

Myriad of Laws Muddles Memorial Day

By Tobie Geertsema
By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass
quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead:-
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day:-
Under the one, the Blue;
Under the other, the Gray

KINGSTON—Those words from an old poem attest to what Memorial Day represented for more than 100 years after it was proclaimed a national holiday honoring the Civil War dead. Veterans organizations in Ulster County still see it as a "day for rest, repose and patriotic observance and uses." And, in 1968, those organizations persuaded the County Legislature to pass Local Law No. 1, regulating and restricting commercial and business activities on Memorial Day throughout the county.

That law has been pretty much observed in the interval but this year an overabundance of laws has so confused the issue that no one seems to know exactly who's on first, who's on second and who's covering Memorial Day.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt says he certainly isn't. Whether it's observed on Sunday, May 30 or Monday, May 31, he's taking "the same attitude" he has already taken on the state's Sunday Blue Laws. Vogt stopped prosecuting violators of those laws because it was "impossible" to "enforce them." And, says he, "The local law of the county will be no more enforceable than the Sunday Blue Laws."

County Attorney Abram Molyneux tends to agree with Vogt. "We would hope and expect Memorial Day to be observed in accordance with our county law," he says, "but I don't expect to act on violations if the district attorney doesn't. I can't police the entire county any more than he can."

Can stores open on Monday, even though Memorial Day is on Sunday? Can they open on Sunday, even though the holiday is on Monday? Can they throw caution to the winds and open both days?

It's a problem that many are inclined to blame on the federal government, which made of Memorial Day several years ago a "moveable feast." Congress proclaimed the holiday should be observed the last Monday in May in order to give leisure-prone Americans a long, three-day weekend.

Not everyone agreed that Memorial Day was the type of day that lent itself to being shuffled around on the calendar. It was a "desecration," they said. Responding to the protest, U.S. Congressman Samuel Stratton last year introduced a bill that federally changed the date back to May 30.

Last month the New York State Legislature passed a bill designating May 30 as Memorial Day and Governor Hugh Carey signed the bill. And, since Ulster County is a subdivision of the state, under this law, Memorial Day will be observed May 30, "no matter what," say both the Governor's Office and the County Attorney's Office.

It's a straight and factual statement—Memorial Day WON'T be observed on Monday! Then why will all state offices and banks be closed on Monday? And why will all Ulster County offices and schools be closed on Monday? And why is the City of Kingston having its big Memorial Day parade on Monday?

Back at the Governor's Office in Albany, this explanation is offered. "The date for the observance of Memorial Day as a legal holiday in New York State has been changed from the last Monday in May to May 30. Since May 30, 1976 will fall on a Sunday, it will be observed as a legal holiday."

"And observed as a paid holiday by state employees on Monday, May 31."

There's another legal explanation for that, too. It seems that under another part of the General Construction Law, if a legal holiday falls on a Sunday, it is observed on the following day.

So, the effect of the law this year is nothing. All the state is doing is saying that state offices and banks will be closed on Monday. And, because the day comes on Sunday in this one, particular year, the only question was when is it LEGAL-ly observed? The answer: Memorial Day won't be observed on Monday.

Does that mean stores in Ulster County can open on Monday without facing "a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days," the price of violating the county's local law? Does that mean they can advertise "Special Memorial Day Sales" even though the local law forbids same on Memorial Day?

Apparently so, if the effect of the law this year is nothing. But does it mean further that they can open and advertise on Sunday as well, if the effect is the same?

Apparently, that could be a matter of individual conscience. County Attorney Molyneux points out that Ulster's Local Law No. 1 addresses itself to "the LEGAL holiday known as Memorial Day." And that LEGAL day, say both the federal and state governments, is Sunday, May 30.

Still, if county merchants fail to observe it as such, Molyneux's very valid question is, "What am I going to do if they don't?" And District Attorney Vogt's statement is not posed as a question, but as an assertive declaration: "The local law of the county is no more enforceable on Sunday than the Sunday Blue Laws of the state."

Behind him is a ruling by a State Supreme Court justice that the Sunday Blue laws are unconstitutional. And ahead of him, perhaps, a ruling that could find the local Memorial Day law being similarly treated.

Memorial Day this year is plagued, perhaps, by several laws too many—all of which have tended to become confusing, if not amusing.

Like the old poem says:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day:-
Wet with the rain, the Blue;
Wet with the rain, the Gray.



Will They Or Won't They

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Showers, Likely — Temperature: Max 73 Min 56
VOL. CV—No. 401
City of Kingston, Thursday Evening, May 6, 1976
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Area Voters Approve Budgets In Saugerties and Ellenville

SAUGERTIES—Voters of the Saugerties Central School District approved Wednesday night by a two-to-one margin a \$7.95 million budget for the 1976-77 school year, up about two per cent from this year's figure.

Ellenville voters, meanwhile, approved 777-618 a budget that will up taxes about \$27 per thousand of assessed valuation, an increase of about five per cent over the current budget figure.

In Saugerties, incumbents Barbara Stevens and John O'Rourke won three year terms on the board of education along with newcomer Robert Martin. Last man and out in the field of four candidates was incumbent Thomas Macarille.

O'Rourke led the voting with 1,382, followed by Martin with 1,314 and Mrs. Stevens with 1,310. Macarille finished well back with 1,191.

In a separate contest, Everett Vail won an unopposed one year term on the board,

polling 1,558 votes. He will serve the one year remaining on the unexpired term of Peter Kramer, who resigned.

In Ellenville, incumbent Florence Kirby, a retired teacher, led a field of nine candidates seeking three three-year terms, polling 555 votes. Other successful candidates were Napanoch prison guard Charles Page (527) and William Rubin, a Channel Master employee (490).

Trailing were Arthur Benton, 471; Selma Kramer, 471; Irving Esrig, a former board member, 455; Julio Martinez, 444; Michele Milton, 400; and Sidney Shapiro, 200.

Ellenville voters rejected 774 to 573 a proposition that would have reduced the school board from nine to seven members, beginning in 1977. Another proposition that permits district residents to register for school elections on any school day instead of at specified times passed, 1,021-313.

Saugerties voters rejected by a wide margin a proposition that would have spent \$9,500 for recreation programs for senior citizens, youths and adults.

"We are elated with the confidence the taxpayers have shown in us," said Saugerties board president Robert Francello. "School Superintendent Dan Lee and I put our prestige on the line on this, and we are gratified that the people have supported us."

O'Rourke, who chairs the Saugerties budget committee, called the new budget "very reasonable."

"We are running a tight ship," he said after results were announced in the Cahill school gymnasium.

The poor showing of Macarille surprised many observers. Macarille was seeking his third three-year term on the board. In addition to serving as board vice president, he had played a prominent part in the district's financial affairs.

In Ellenville, school board president Kenneth Beck attributed the budget's passage to dissatisfaction with the long battle over last year's budget, which saw three turn-downs before final approval was given, and only after a September vote on four separate propositions.

William Lenard, president of the Ellenville Teachers Association, had mixed feelings over the result. He expressed disappointment that the new budget makes no provision for raises for teachers, who are now negotiating with the district. The present teacher contract expires June 30.

Some specific increases in the upcoming Ellenville school budget: operation and maintenance, \$473,000 to \$546,000; transportation, \$365,000 to \$392,000; and employee benefits, \$854,000 to \$938,000.

Ellenville revenues showed increases in state aid from \$1.2 million to \$1.27 million and in BOCES aid from \$79,400 to \$89,400. The local tax share went up from \$3.57 million to \$3.91 million.

UPI Dateline

Democrats Are Talking Unity
WASHINGTON - Democratic presidential candidates are talking party unity. And President Ford and Ronald Reagan are knuckling down for a summer-long fight for the Republican nomination.

This was the political picture across the country today, coming on the heels of new Jimmy Carter victories along with Reagan's key triumphs. (More details on Page 4.)

A Holiday Mood in Lebanon
BEIRUT, Lebanon—Pretty girls and soft drinks and grimy gunmen kissing and hugging across front lines.

This was the picture in Lebanon as a holiday mood broke out when an American-engineered cease-fire between warring factions finally took hold. (More details on Page 4.)

Deadlock on Savings Bank
ALBANY—Democrats appear unable to break a deadlock in the State Assembly on the issue of giving savings banks checking accounts and personal loan powers. Black and Puerto Rican assemblymen continue to hold out for amendments that would bring mortgage money to inner city areas. (More details on Page 8.)

Wholesale Prices in Big Jump
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices leaped 0.8 per cent in April, propelled by the biggest increase in farm and food prices in a year, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase, reflecting a nearly double-digit annual rate of 9.6 per cent, brought an abrupt end to a virtual five-month lull in the wholesale market. It was the biggest monthly jump since last October.

Savago Abhors 'The Image Detractors'

KINGSTON — Was Quick far too quick and Klein too overly inclined to, in the words of Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-8th Dist., "to dirty the image of the county with regard to the demolition of the former Buick Garage."

Savago says they were and that, in the doing, Legislators Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, and Kathleen Quick, D-Dist 4, "only succeeded in embarrassing their own relatives and partners."

According to County Attorney Abram Molyneux, says Savago, Kingston's historic Stockade Area (in which the garage is located) "is not legally filed or defined according to the City of Kingston's own Local Law or the General Municipal Law of the State of New York."



Garage Demolition Continues

Klein had only to check with his father, Kingston Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein, to inform himself of that fact, says Savago, and Quick had only to consult her husband, Alderman Donald E. Quick, who oversees the city's Historic Landmarks Commission, to learn the true situation.

Swiped Savago, "the law firm of Klein, Klein and Gilday receives \$19,135 yearly from the City of Kingston for supposedly knowledgeable legal work; should have been informed on the situation." Take Savago also denied the charge by the two Democratic legislators that Republican leaders "used devious means" to force approval of the garage purchase. "A majority vote of the Legislature cannot be construed as devious means," he said. And he noted further that both Klein and Quick had voted to approve the demolition contract weeks before their "self-serving" effort to "create confusion, animosity and havoc" with charges that the county had acted unwisely in the matter.

Protested Savago, "Klein and Quick are trying to make the Republican leadership into a monstrous dragon that only they, as knights in shining armor, can slay."

Let them be "constructive" and not "destructive," suggested Savago, noting the county received rapid permission from the Historic Landmarks Commission to demolish the garage and that demolition is currently proceeding.

'Getting Away With Murder'

MIAMI (UPI) — You can get away with murder in Florida — if you did it between June 29 and Oct. 1, 1972.

Killers, who committed at least 13 murders in Dade County and several of whom are known or suspected, cannot be prosecuted, according to State Attorney Richard Gerstein.

Gerstein attributes the loophole to the U.S. Supreme Court and a ruling of the Florida Supreme Court. On June 29, 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court "created a hiatus in capital punishment" by declaring it illegal, Gerstein said.

The Florida Legislature reinstated capital punishment Oct. 1, 1972. But the state Supreme Court ruled subsequently that, since there was no capital punishment during the three-month period, then there were no capital crimes, and murder thus fell into a lesser category

subject to the two-year statute of limitations.

Attorney General Robert Shevin confirmed the situation today. It involves all murders committed in Florida between June 29 and Oct. 1, 1972. Shevin said he is unable to determine the number of murder cases involved throughout Florida.

"It's unfortunate, a bad situation," the attorney general told the Miami Herald. "It appears that people are going to get away with murder. I'm only grateful that it was just a three-month period and not that many will escape scot free."

Miami-Dade County Metro police say one case affected is the assassination of gangster Emmanuel Cammarata, which detectives report they have solved after thousands of hours of working on the case.

Cammarata, 69, a known Mafia associate, was cut down from ambush by an M1 carbine outside a barroom on the night of Sept. 7, 1972.

Investigators said Essex County, N.J. authorities arrested Jose Rodriguez last year and said Rodriguez signed a 31-page confession to taking part in the Cammarata slaying and naming others who participated. They said he agreed to testify without immunity before a grand jury.

"The killers can come in here and thumb their noses at us and we can't do a thing about it," said Miami Homicide Sgt. Charles Reynolds.

Metro Homicide Lt. Gary Minium agreed that "the killer can walk in now and say 'I shot him,' and all we can say is, 'Thank you, goodbye.'"

Ford Signs Highway Aid Act

WASHINGTON — President Ford has signed into law the \$17.5 billion Federal Highway Assistance Act, which puts a priority on closing gaps in the interstate highway system.

The legislation, signed in a Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday, authorizes spending over the next two years, with primary responsibility for use of the funds in the hands of state and local authorities.

It Was Cocaine, Cocaine

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The white powder found in the purse of Louise Lasser, star of the television series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was confirmed to be cocaine and she must face arraignment on drug charges next Wednesday, the district attorney's office ruled.

A felony charge of possession of cocaine was brought against the 37-year-old actress Wednesday by Deputy District Attorney Marvyn Kaye.

Major Move on Poverty War

NAIROBI, Kenya — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today announced a far-reaching program to attack poverty in developing countries and urged them to seek prosperity in cooperation rather than "economic warfare" with the West.

In a 10,000-word address to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, Kissinger offered the Third World the prospect of bigger Western capital investments, more stable prices for commodities, direct financial aid and more know-how through a privately financed "technology corps."

A Solid Economy Move in London

LONDON — An agreement by British trade union leaders to limit workers' average pay raises to 4.5 per cent buoyed the country's efforts to cut its soaring inflation rate and restore confidence in the pound.

The tough anti-inflation agreement was announced Wednesday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey after a 10-hour bargaining session at No. 10 Downing Street.

Spotlite

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Another Sign of The Times

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Commerce Commissioner John Dyson Wednesday pointed to a drop in the number of employees in architects' offices in New York City as "another sign of the economic troubles facing the city and state."

A study conducted by the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects shows the number of persons working in New

York City architects' offices has dropped 36 per cent since 1969 — from 3,255 to 2,070 in 1975.

Dyson said during the same period the state's Index of Construction Activity dropped from 113 in 1969 to 65 last year. The index assigns a base figure of 100 to 1967.

The value of construction contracts awarded in the state also dropped dramatically

during the period, Dyson said, from \$6.5 billion to \$4.2 billion.

"Obviously, the huge decline in construction activity in the state has had a profound effect on architects as well as all other segments of our economy," Dyson said.

He called for "immediate legislation and other steps to revive construction and encourage business and industrial growth."

Paltz One of Test Centers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — College credits or even a degree could be the reward for an estimated 5,000 "students" who have signed up to take examinations today and Friday in subjects ranging from arts and sciences to business to nursing.

Many of the exam takers have never studied on a college campus — but if they pass the exams, they could earn a degree or college credits under

the state's nationally known "College Proficiency" and "Regents External Degree" programs.

Testing centers are located in New York City, Long Island, Albany, Buffalo, Canton-Potsdam, Elmira, Plattsburgh, Rochester, Syracuse and New Paltz.

The rapidly growing number of students taking the exams and the variety of exams being offered are evidence of a dra-

matic growth in the program's popularity since it began in 1963, according to Ms. Judith Safranko of the State Education Department's College Proficiency Examination Program.

Only one examination in English Literature was offered for credit to just 200 candidates when college proficiency exams were initiated 13 years ago, Ms. Safranko said Wednesday.

Last year, 17,000 persons

participated in examinations covering more than 70 different subjects. Put another way, Ms. Safranko noted that last year's participation was more than double the total number of persons who took part in the program during its first 10 years of life.

The Regents' External Degree program — which has come to be known as College-Without-Campus (CWC) — is an offshoot of the college proficiency examination.

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist proposed the CWC when he was inaugurated in 1970 and it was launched under his auspices in 1971 with the first degrees conferred in the spring of 1972.

Since then, about 3,300 associates — two year — degrees have been awarded in various disciplines and about 400 bachelor — four year — degrees have been granted in a broad range of fields.

Obituaries

Hoetger

Mrs. Elizabeth Kemler Hoetger, 84, of 10 Valley Street, Kingston, died May 5 at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Hoetger had been employed at Fuller's Clothiers until her retirement several years ago. She was a member of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society. Born July 21, 1891, in Kingston she was the daughter of the late Adam and Henrietta Tremper Kemler; and the wife of Walter Hoetger who died in 1929. Mrs. Hoetger is survived by a son, Raymond Hoetger; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Lawrence, both of Kingston; seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren; a niece. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday, 11 a.m. the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Snyder

Harlow (Pat) Snyder, 60, of 59 Second Avenue, died suddenly Saturday at New Paltz. Born in Wisconsin, he was the son of the late Harry and Elsie Griffin Snyder. He was a veteran of World War 2 and was employed for several years at the Millers Steel Corp. Funeral services and burial will be private under the direction of the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

Funeral Notices

DICKHAUT—Pauline, formerly of Saugerties. Arrangements to be announced by the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties.

HOETGER—At rest May 5, 1976. Mrs. Elizabeth Kemler Hoetger of 10 Valley St. Mother of Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Lawrence and Raymond Hoetger.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of Donald Anthony Wolff who passed away 6 years ago May 6, 1970. May God keep you in his care. Love and thoughts always, MOMMY & BROTHER MICHAEL

Memorial

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother Mark Edward Brought, who was called home nine years ago today May 6, 1967. God has you in His Keeping. We have you in our hearts always. MOM & DAD SISTER & BROTHER

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

Convenient Locations

Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

Cherry Pepper Alert

KINGSTON—County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto announced today that the National Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga. has issued an alert against possible botulism in canned or bottled cherry peppers.

The specific manufacturer cited is the Dreher Pickle Co. of Denver, Colo. which produces sweet peppers. The public is advised that the labels on the suspected containers are coded "sweet peppers 1-Mar-1977" or "Mar-1977D."

Several cases of botulism poisoning—but no fatalities—were reported April 13-15 in Oklahoma.

Honors for Levy

KINGSTON—The detective division of the Kingston Police Department will honor one of their long-time former colleagues, Meyer Levy, who was recently appointed chief constable in the Town of Ulster.

A buffet dinner is scheduled for the Holiday Inn on Washington Avenue on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Coordinators of the event are Deputy Police Chief William Slover and Detective Lieutenant Charles McCullough. May 21 is the deadline for reservations.

Levy served in the Kingston Police Department for more than 27 years, the last 10 as a detective.

Hosiery Official Runs into Debt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the Parklane Hosiery Co. chain has been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of using company funds to cover his personal debts of \$1.2 million.

A complaint filed Wednesday charged that Herbert N. Somekh paid his debt to three lending banks by having the firm he founded purchase from him for more than \$1 million his personal real estate holdings.

Somekh, who lives in Great Neck, was accused of making false and misleading statements to the SEC and Parklane shareholders in his plan to convert Parklane from a publicly to privately owned firm by merging it with a company he created, named New PLHC Corp.

The SEC said that in his drive to gain control of Parklane's assets, Somekh withheld from shareholders the information that his primary purpose in doing so was

to use these assets to cover his debts.

Parklane, which has its headquarters in New Hyde Park, retails women's hosiery and accessories which are marketed through 400 stores nationwide.

Somekh and Parklane were accused of violating the anti-fraud and false reporting provisions of the Security Act in that they allegedly failed to report to shareholders Somekh's purpose in going private and his substantial indebtedness.

The government seeks a court order to have Parklane correct misleading reports and to appoint a special attorney to determine the true value of the Parklane stock and what kind of relief is due shareholders.

Shareholders agreed to accept \$2 a share at the time Parklane was converted to a privately owned firm, an amount presumably below its true value.

AARP Aiding Heart

KINGSTON—In conjunction with the American Heart Association, Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, will assist in a blood pressure screening service Saturday, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Room at Britt's Department STors, Kingston Plaza.

Members of Chapter 975 will be manning the registration desk. This service is open to everyone.

Last year in the United States traffic accidents claimed more than 45,500 lives. That is like eliminating the entire population of cities the size of Hot Springs, Ark.; Pocatello, Idaho; Bangor, Maine; Rockville, Md.; or Gulfport, Miss.

Savago Joins the Trooper \$ Cause

KINGSTON — State Police will be hampered in their ability to insure the security of the residents and homes of Ulster County and other upstate areas, if their operational budget is reduced, says Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-8th Dist.

And, so, he's calling on—indeed imploring—Governor Hugh L. Carey "to provide the leadership to insure that such cuts are not made!"

Savago wrote the governor Wednesday, suggesting people here "depend heavily", on the State Police in security matters. And assuring him that

Savago warned the governor, any budget cuts "will greatly reduce the capabilities of the State Police to provide necessary patrols to the rural and suburban communities," a category into which most of Ulster fits.

"If patrols are reduced," "there will be a resultant increase in criminal activity," which even the governor, he feels, would oppose.

Savago's letter also expressed concern that budget cuts would hinder the availability of State Police to participate as complainants or

witnesses to support charges placed by them.

Wrote Savago, in addition, "Budget cuts will also preclude them from transporting prisoners to and from the County Jail to Town Court when the appearances of such prisoners are required."

Concerned with the impact of budget reductions on the judicial system, Savago is urging the governor to restore budget cuts to the State Police and make such cuts in another area that will not "adversely affect the safety of residents,"

if cuts must indeed be made.

Savago will also offer a resolution at the regular session of the Ulster County Legislature on May 13 requesting restoration of the cuts. The resolution will ask the legislature to go on record as opposing the cuts and the resultant loss of service.

Since the cuts significantly reduced gasoline and mileage permitted for State Police patrols, the Savago resolution details the problems of adequately patrolling rural areas, attending court hearings and sessions and transporting prisoners.

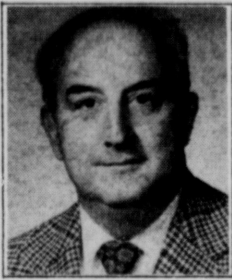
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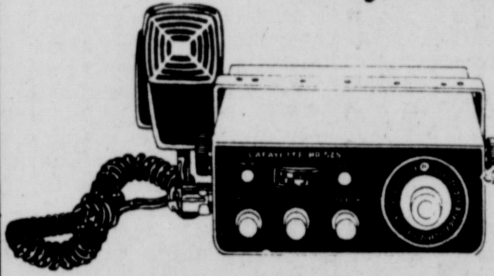
Selection

Lafayette makes it easy to choose a C.B. that is right for you. We have a model for every budget. With an expert selection of the best in accessories in this area we also carry other manufacturers such as a Craig, Royce, Cobra, HyGain & Beta. Smart buying is easy at Lafayette where the selection is the best.

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Lafayette lets you buy confidently. Our salespeople are out to help you not hype you. Most of our salesmen are CB license holders. We back what we sell in CB with professional technicians & test equipment.

Lafayette's Great HB-525 F Mobile CB 2-Way Radio



Compact, sensitive, powerful, this popular CB Radio has 23 crystal-controlled channels for transmitting and receiving - and all crystals are supplied. There's a dual-conversion receiver for super-selectivity, variable squelch plus series gate ANL. Other features include Delta fine tuning, Pi-network, a plus IF stage for high sensitivity. Push-to-talk microphone mobile mounting bracket, DC cable and FCC license form all included.

\$179.95

Best-Selling Micro-723 Mobile CB 2-Way Radio



\$119.95

This mighty-mite transceiver boasts 5-watt input power on all 23 channels. Dual-conversion superhet receiver has excellent stability, gives dependable performance under difficult conditions. Features include variable squelch and noise limiting, push-pull audio, plus 455 kHz mechanical filter for improved selectivity and adjacent channel rejection. "Range Boost" circuitry adds greater range. Dynamic microphone, DC power cable, all crystals, mounting hardware included.

Lafayette Telsat-1023

Deluxe 23-Channel Base Station 2-Way Radio



\$179.95

A sensational low price for a base station with these features. Dual-conversion receiver has volume-squelch controls, Delta tune circuit, switchable ANL, CB-PA switch, combination S-PRF meter, and more. "Range Boost" circuit boosts average modulation for greater talk power. 12V DC input jack for battery operation. Complete with dynamic hand-held mike and all crystals. For 117V AC, 60 Hz.

Dyna-Com 23

Top-of-line system compatible with best CB base/mobile rigs. Crystal-controlled 23 channels with all crystals supplied. Less batteries.

\$159.95

Dyna-Com 3b

Great for difficult communications setups. Solid state circuit with RF amp. Includes AGC, ANL, more. Channel 10 crystals included. Less batteries.

\$74.95

Lafayette's HB-625A

Deluxe Mobile 2-Way CB Radio



\$199.95

Super-quiet RF Noise Silencer circuit cuts noise before the audio stage, 455 kHz mechanical filter virtually eliminates adjacent channel splatter. Standard ANL and variable squelch work with Noise Silencer for really quiet, sensitive reception without loss of signal strength. Features include 3-position Delta tune, RF overload protection, "Range Boost" IC audio section, more. Operated from 12 volts DC, negative or positive ground. Power cord, dynamic mike, mounting bracket supplied.

Lafayette's

Micro 923 Mobile CB 2-Way Radio



\$149.95

A great-for-emergencies unit. Self-contained channel 9 emergency communicator flashes when an emergency call is received. ... doesn't interfere with call you're on. Push the switch, monitor the call and communicate automatically. Small, compact ... yet with big features, including dual conversion receivers, dual variable squelch controls and more. Dynamic mike, mobile mounting bracket included. For 12V DC negative or positive ground.

Lafayette's

New Micro 223 Mobile Transceiver



\$129.95

23-Channel CB with In-Line Noise Limiter. The Micro 223 features a 12-volt line noise filter and built-in noise limiter for more effective noise reduction, a dependable "S"-PRF meter to indicate strength of received signals as well as relative rf output power, squelch and volume controls, PA-CB selection a fine sounding built-in speaker, and dynamic hand-held microphone with flexible coiled cord and connector. Complete with mounting bracket and hardware. Size 8x6-3/8x2 1/4". Operates on 12 VDC FCC type accepted, D.O.C. approved.

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By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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School Board Certifies Election

No Elementary School Closings

KINGSTON—The Kingston Board of Education narrowed its choices Wednesday night by voting to not close any elementary schools to alleviate overcrowding at Kingston High School.

The vote to approve Ronald Meyer's resolution was 8-0, with Michael Bohan absent. Meyer said after the meeting that it in effect wipes out any of the four options suggested by the State Education Department, all of which involve using elementary schools for junior high school pupils.

"The resolution was important," Meyer said. "The board has boxed itself in. Now it can build on (M. Clifford) Miller Junior High School to accommodate (Myron J.) Michael pupils or build a new junior high in the southern part of the district. The only other option left is to build a new high school."

Before the board vote, Fred Hofbauer noted that the resolution did not prohibit the board from closing elementary schools for economic reasons.

Evelyn Corsones, who chairs the Building Committee, said that architect John McCullough had gone to Albany to discuss with State Education Department officials violations noted in their health and safety report on the high school.

She said that McCullough had designed new stairwells for each end of the building and that state officials said that although the district cannot add on to the high school site, it can replace any space lost in complying with health and safety regulations. The Building Committee will meet next week to discuss the matter.

Also up for consideration next week will be an architect's cost estimate for building a 700-pupil addition on Miller Junior

High School.

In a brief 30 minute meeting before a sparse audience, the board approved the results of Tuesday's election, certifying Joseph Feraca and Len Cane as new board members for five years effective July 1, and passing the resolution confirming the vote to reduce board members' terms from five to three years.

Ward Todd, board president, said that a special meeting will be held in the Crown Street Administrative center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 13, to consider a tentative 1976-77 school budget. A public information meeting will be held in the George Washington School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, June 17. Todd also noted that the board would return to the Crown Street center for its regular summer month meetings, beginning in June.

In other action, the board:

★ Accepted from Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harvey a 54-volume set of the Great Book of the Western World, along with a bookcase, for use at the high school.

★ Accepted from the Brigham PTO a gift for a new TV cable hookup and from the Georgashington PTO \$418 for a laminating press for use in the library and art room.

★ Approved bids of \$2,996 by Astubeco Inc. for boiler tubes, \$16,508 by Xerox Corp. for an automatic duplicator, and \$8,736 by Tremco Inc. for roof repairing supplies.

★ Heard the first reading of a resolution that would eliminate the requirement that vendors selling to the district prepare signed claim forms where they can submit statements on their own business forms.

Ulster Dems Fear 'Ghost Project'

ULSTER — Warning that the Chambers Farm townhouse development might turn out to be a "ghost project," the Town of Ulster Democratic Committee has urged the town board to rescind approval granted by the planning board for the proposed development.

Democratic town chairman Janet C. Yallum and vice-chairman John R. Montague pointed to "serious questions over the viability of this project as an asset to the town." In a release issued this week, the two party officials noted that "any permission should at least be qualified by the demand of a cash bond, to prevent repetition of the experience the town had with companies in the sewer district fiasco."

The project, consisting of townhouses in the \$30,000 range, would be located near the Chambers School off Van Keuren Highway. Yallum and Montague noted that 700 residents of that neighborhood have signed petitions opposing the development.

The two Democratic officials expressed doubt that there is a demand for such high-priced housing in the town, and warned that if the first few units aren't sold, the entire project may be abandoned.

Their statement continued, "The Democratic committee

has been watching the progress of this building request for many months. We are horrified that the Planning Board has given approval to a plan with so many flaws; we are incensed that the town board is avoiding the issue. The lack of zoning in the Town of Ulster

is no excuse for the perpetuation of past mistakes."

Yallum and Montague further asked the town board to take a public stand on the matter, and to "make some gross plans for future growth . . . that is sound and logical

in terms of the town's residents and resources." They suggested that Supervisor Carmine Sabino disqualify himself from future activities regarding the Chambers development "due to his real estate conflict of interest."

Plugs for Nuke Plants Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The power companies supplying New York State must begin construction of nuclear and coal-fueled generating stations "without further delay" in order to avoid "an energy default" in the 1980s, a spokesman for the New York Power Pool said today.

Robert MacKenzie, chairman of the planning committee for the Power Pool, made his remarks in testimony prepared for a hearing before the Public Service Commission to explain highlights of the eight major utilities' long-range development plans.

Members of the Power Pool plan to construct 12 new atomic-powered generating units in the state by 1991 to meet a nearly doubled demand for electricity, he said.

The utilities plan to install 24 million kilowatts of new generation throughout the state over a 15 year period,

compared with the current 29 million kilowatt generating capacity, MacKenzie said.

"To assure the lowest price for electric users, most of the new generation will not require the burning of expensive imported oil subject to foreign embargo," he said, but will consist of nuclear and coal units.

Currently, about 44 per cent of the electricity is produced from oil. Utility plans will re-

duce oil usage to 32 per cent by 1991. Nuclear generation will increase from 17 per cent this year to 37 per cent in 1991.

Applications have already been filed for construction of three nuclear and four coal-fired units which will cost a total of \$7 billion, MacKenzie said. However, complicated application procedures in force since 1972 have prevented construction work from beginning on any new plants.

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Democrats Smoking Peace Pipe as GOP Girds for Summer Battle

Suddenly, in a reversal of nearly all campaign predictions, Democratic presidential candidates are talking party unity while President Ford and Ronald Reagan knuckle down for a summer-long fight for the GOP nomination.

Jimmy Carter, way out front in the Democratic race, is calling for unity in talks with party leaders. He has talked by telephone this week with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and New York Mayor Abe Beame.

Two of Carter's remaining opponents, Morris Udall and George Wallace, said they would support Carter if he's

nominated. It was the first such declaration from Wallace, who earlier termed the former Georgia governor "a warmed-over (Sen. George) McGovern."

Udall, still struggling to keep his chances alive, told a Washington news conference Wednesday there will be "no blood on the floor" once the nomination is decided.

"We're not going to screw it up the way we did in '68 and '72," Udall said. "We're going to win one for a change."

While the Democrats talked peace, Ford forecast a "tough race" but stressed he was confident of victory in August's

GOP convention at Kansas City. Reagan expressed doubt that either will win on the first ballot.

"If neither of them makes it on the first or second ballot," predicted Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., "you can look for the awfullest bloodletting you've seen at a Republican convention in years and years and decades and decades."

Baker, who gained wide attention as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he will enter the race himself if a nominee isn't produced on an early ballot.

Ford — now trailing Reagan

in committed delegate votes as a result of the challenger's victories the past few days in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and Indiana — told reporters he

feels he hasn't got the message of his accomplishments across to the voters.

"We have restored con-

fidence and integrity in the White House, so our job apparently is to do a better job of selling it and we intend to do it," Ford said.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, claiming the GOP would "commit national suicide with the Ford-Kissinger team," urged his fel-

low Republican governors to ask Ford to withdraw as a candidate. Several of those governors a few weeks ago asked Reagan to quit.

Hardly a Face of War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — It was all very unwarlike. There were pretty girls and soft drinks and grimy gunmen kissing and hugging across front lines.

For the first time in days, old Kurdish women wearing long white veils shuffled through the smoking ruins trading bits of gossip.

The holiday mood broke out Wednesday as an American-engineered cease-fire between Lebanon's warring factions finally took hold.

The Beirut port district had been one of the city's worst battle zones as right-wing Christians defied repeated attempts by Moslem leftists to dislodge them from their waterfront stronghold.

The truce was arranged through a proposal by U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown for both sides to ban the use of heavy artillery in their battle for control of the port.

Palestinian Liberation Army troops, already in the area to try to separate the warring factions, pushed between the gunmen and set up a buffer zone, temporarily ending the fighting.

Slowly, Moslem and Christian gunmen crept from their barricades. They hugged and kissed and downed soft drinks in the dusty streets. Pretty girls wearing straw hats jumped atop gun-mounted Jeeps and joined them at the front.

But even as the gunmen swapped stories

along the rubble-strewn streets, evidence of the year-old war could be heard in the background. Sniper fire rattled periodically through the back streets and nine rockets fell on the Moslem area of Ras Nabeh and the Basta.

Artillery shells also crashed around Beirut Airport Wednesday for the second time this week, killing one person and injuring at least three others.

Only Lebanon's flag carrier, Middle East Airlines, continued to fly in and out of Beirut on regular commercial airline services.

With the relative quiet on the ground, attention turned to Saturday's scheduled parliamentary vote to choose a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian.

The election formed a key plank in Syria's platform of peace for Lebanon. The two leading candidates are Raymond Edde, who has the backing of the leftists, and Elias Sarkis, who has rightist and Syrian support.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, however, has cast doubts on whether the election will be held, saying that Syrian troops brought into Lebanon to bolster the peace-keeping efforts should be withdrawn first.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads the rightist National Liberal Party, also insisted on full security being in force before Parliament meets.

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Lottery Tix Big Beef Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Republicans have charged that the new state lottery is going to give a ticket-printing contract worth millions to a Georgia firm, despite Gov. Hugh Carey's expressions of concern for New York's economy.

State GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said Wednesday the Democratic governor "seems ready to permit the lottery to turn the taxpayers of New York into a group of 'instant losers' by giving away a \$15 million job-producing contract to Georgia."

William Conklin, deputy majority leader of the Senate, said he would introduce legislation requiring that all lottery contracts be given to the lowest bidder, with preference given to New York companies.

However, a spokesman for

the Lottery Division said the \$15 million estimate was "way out of line" and "at least five times" the actual figure. He said the number of tickets to be ordered had not been settled on, but said \$2 million a year was a "ballpark figure" for the cost of the tickets.

While stressing that no final decision on a printing firm has yet been made, the spokesman stressed that "security is vital" in producing the tickets.

He said that with one or two possible exceptions "I don't think any other state has used anybody else" other than Scientific Games Inc. of Atlanta to produce the tickets. "I think there is a reason why nearly every state in the country is buying tickets from them."

"It is not good enough to try to explain this decision away by saying the lottery is suffer-

ing from a credibility gap and a trusted printer can only be found in Georgia," Rosenbaum charged.

Noting that Carey had pledged to make the state's economy his top priority, Rosenbaum said, "If the governor means what he says about acting to help the economy of New York State, this contract must remain in New York State."

Conklin said his legislation would require that all lottery contracts would be given to a New York firm if that company's bid came within 10 per cent of the lowest bid.

"It's unthinkable that the governor of the state of New York would be spending up to \$15 million of New York taxpayers' money to keep Georgia printers employed," the Brooklyn Republican said.

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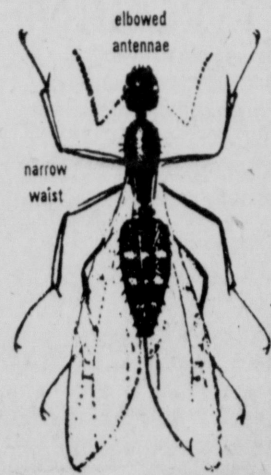
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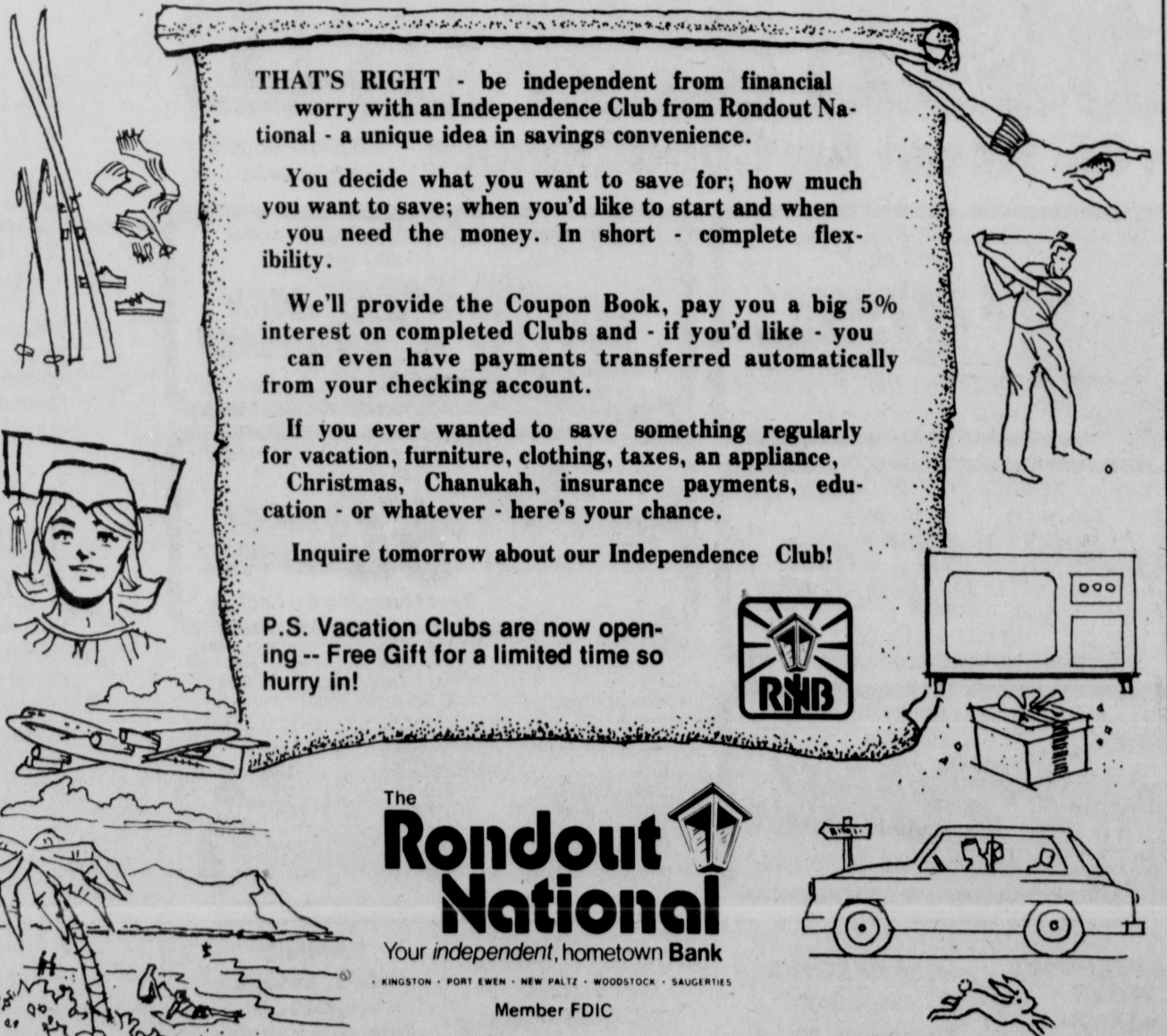
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Synagogue News



Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted 7:38 p.m. Friday at Congregation Agudas Achim, 245 Lucas Avenue, according to Rabbi Basil Herring. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Adult education classes will be held Monday and Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Regular Friday services will start 8:30 p.m. May 14 followed by an oneg shabbas. Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood. The Kiddush will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reuben celebrating the birth of a granddaughter.

At both services the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whost Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Irving Lehner, Rubin Goldstein, Fannie Head, Jacob Lederman, Isadore

Pekarsky, Jennie Gallop, Sarah Schiff, Rose Tompkin, Mrs. Harry Goldman, Clara Lipton, Jacob Avis, Bessie Gordon, and Abraham Gordon.

The Sisterhood general membership meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

The annual Sisterhood Sabbath service is scheduled for Friday, May 14. Co-ordinators for the service are Margo Colen and Tami Bernat.

The Women's League for Conservative Judaism, New York State Branch, will hold its spring conference in Binghamton Monday, May 10 and Tuesday, May 11. Representatives from Ahavath Israel attending the conference will be Blanche Lupkin, Jean Semilof and Rita Smith.

Temple Emanuel

Israel Independence Day Family Sabbath Services will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. In honor of the occasion, Julie Grayson will conduct her Bat Mitzvah service. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Judy Grayson. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Alan and Julie Grayson.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be remembered: Edward Netburn, Marx Wetterhahn, Morris Fisher, Shirley Shack,

Henry Davis, Yetta Shumer and Shilen London.

After services the congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat, co-sponsored by the Grayson family and the Temple Religious School. Special

poems honoring Israel will be read by members of the Actor's Workshop and Hebrew school students.

The Temple adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah class will meet Monday 8 p.m.

The Temple Community Nursery School is accepting registrations for the next school year. Parents interested in a three-day a week Jewish oriented school may contact Suzanne Eichhorn.



Leonard Hershoff, (R) outgoing president of Zephaniah Lodge 131, B'nai B'rith, Kingston, presents check to Edward Leavy, director of the New York State Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, in full payment for 800 ADL memo and date books. The calendars are designed for school teachers and the Zephaniah copies will be distributed in the near future to all principals and teachers in the Kingston School District.

B'nai B'rith Officers

KINGSTON—Zephaniah Lodge 131, B'nai B'rith, held its annual installation of officers at Congregation Ahavath Israel recently.

Assuming posts for the coming year were Marvin Goldsmith, president; David Greenwald and Seymour Werbalowsky, vice presidents; Leonard Moss, recording secretary and Alvin Parnett, treasurer.

Outgoing president, Leonard

Hershoff was installed as chaplain.

Trustees are Gilbert Adin, Harvey Kronick, Hershoff, George Starkman, Eric Stern, Louis Goldfarb, Larry Pasco, Sanford Gossett and Sigmund Rudisch.

Installing officer and speaker for the evening was Edward N. Leavy, director of the New York State Regional Office of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. He discussed the Arab boycott and answered questions from the audience.

The next general program will be B'nai B'rith Sabbath this month. Details will be announced.

Writing Workshop Preview

KINGSTON—The Kingston Area Library invites the community to participate in a preview Writing Workshop at the library tonight.

Peter Moscosso, a writer by profession, will be available to meet with all interested participants from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The preview meeting will be an informal introduction to several writing workshops

being considered by the library. Interests and preferences will be noted.

The series is being considered with needs of serious writer to basic writing skills in mind. For this reason, all persons interested in such a program are urged to attend by the library.

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Sale 1.08

towel reg. 1.35
'Hildi's Garden' Cotton terry coordinates will brighten up her kitchen with their fresh, funny vegetable print.
Apron; reg. 2.59 Sale 2.07
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Editorials

Help The Children

One of the basic foundations of our democracy is voluntarism. Most of our great institutions, universities, hospitals, family and child-caring agencies would not be able to exist without voluntary efforts.

One area that requires increased voluntary leadership is the care of our foster children. There are 127 foster homes in Ulster County helping to care for America's "forgotten minority."

Those dedicated people in charge of these foster homes need help. They need volunteers to help form or join a group that is trying to better the condition of foster children.

In Ulster County, the National Action for Foster Children is forming a local action committee. Its purpose is to call attention to the plight of these children and obtain increased funding for foster-family services which frequently fall far short of basic human needs.

We hope volunteers will participate and give their dedication to help area children who have no voice of their own and need someone to work for them.

Information is available at the Social Services Dept. of Ulster County.

Freeman Readers Write

More on Plots

Dear Editor:

Ever-present Government manipulation and distortion of the facts relating to the assassination of President Kennedy is once more evident in an April 26 VILLAGE VOICE article "What Was in the CIA's Declassified JFK File?" This article concerns the recent release of 1,466 pages of assassination-related documents and their significance. Considering past actions and utterances of Agency officials it is naive to swallow the line that the files were released merely to avoid a prolonged court battle. Significantly, the declassification came after lawyers David Belin and Bernard Fensterwald, Jr., sued for their release under the Freedom of Information Act.

Belin has always remained the most fervent crusader for the Warren Commission, to which he was an Assistant Counsel. Maintaining for 12 years not one shred of new evidence relating to the assassination has surfaced, he has steadfastly refused to see any reason for a reopening of the investigation. Not long ago he was appointed Executive Director of the Rockefeller CIA Commission Whitewash for the White House). Mr. Belin's change of heart is both rapid and timely.

Bud Fensterwald, Executive Director of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, has earned the distrust of many researchers who suspect him of

double-agency. Amidst some legitimate research his past associations would appear to give cause for suspicion. For a while he represented accused King-assassin James Earl Ray in a case whose official explanation is nearly as full of holes as the Warren Report. More recently, he defended Waterbugger James McCord. His client, a CIA employee of 21 years, was not only security chief of Nixon's CREP committee, but rose to the dubious position of Security Chief for CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

Logically enough, the newly-released CIA documents hint constantly at the possibility of foreign plots. Castro, our bad-boy-next door, may have been chosen as the post-Oswald patsy. Our government has had 13 years to consider their case against him and the pieces appear to be falling into place very conveniently. Foreign plots with "Communists" may well be swallowed whole by an American public which is increasingly susceptible to the old Cold War rhetoric. Yet, no mention is remotely made of a well-documented case pointing to a domestic, high-level, reactionary conspiracy. Watch the headlines and remain skeptical. An extraordinary 13-year cover-up will not be relaxed for the inconvenience of a lengthy courtroom battle.

Power, not truth, is their client.

DAVID WEMPLE
Hurley

Biased Questions

Dear Editor:

I've just finished reading State Senator Mason's Legislative Questionnaire and after I stopped laughing I began to worry. If the Senator wants to know the true opinions of his constituents, he should learn to word his questions with less bias. It isn't hard to figure out Senator Mason's views from the way the questions are framed.

I also wondered what he was doing by asking questions which concern our Federal Government such as those about the Panama Canal and deporting aliens.

Finally, in the spirit of the questionnaire, I felt the Senator left out some queries which I feel should have been included and so I have added them below.

Do you favor or support: (answer yes or no) 1. Abolition of Lulus since some State Representatives such as Senator Mason, receive lulus above their salaries which

cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars per year. 2. Reducing State Elected Officials' Salaries. (Last year Senator Mason took lengthy vacations and was absent for certain votes in the Senate.) 3. Abolishing the State Senate to increase employment by using the money saved to provide public service jobs. 4. Removing the tongues of any political official who makes a promise he or she can't keep. 5. Spending public tax monies to subsidize the mailing of political leaflets by State Representatives. 6. Life prison terms for public officials between the ages of 50 and 65 who violate the law. 7. Selling Alaska back to the Russians to raise money for low cost electric power. 8. Prohibiting legislative questionnaires that ask ridiculous questions or word them unfairly.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD P. COOPER
West Shokan

Mother's Day

Dear Editor:

As we approach Mother's Day, May 9, we must realize she occupies a pinnacle all by herself as a mother's love influences the character of her children.

She influences her children in ways she doesn't imagine, teaching to resist wrong and no other can equal her in importance.

Does she have any reward — frequently not but to remind her with these simple

words, "I love you, Mom," she will appreciate it.

I don't know whether you are fortunate to have your mother still in life but in any case remember her in your prayers and return her unselfish devotion and love that she has given you.

Have a Happy Mother's Day.
Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Missing Charlie

Dear Editor:

I learned with regret that Charles Tiano has retired from The Freeman.

I'm sure I share with many of Charlie's readers and admirers a sense of loss in the pages of The Freeman. Tiano was more than a sportswriter; he was a master of the English language, a fact that was reflected in his sparkling prose. Had he written for a large city paper, he would

have been hailed for sports reporting that was more often than not in flawless style.

I'd suggest that any young man who attempts to fill Charlie's shoes make a thorough study of the files of The Freeman. In the meantime, I just want to say "you'll be missed, Charlie!"

Sincerely,
SYLVIA DAY
Woodstock

Bicycle Safety

Dear Editor:

Now that warm weather is here, more and more children will be going out on their bicycles. I would strongly urge motorists to please be more careful of these youngsters as they ride in and around the same streets and parks where there are automobiles.

It is true that bike-riders must obey the same traffic safety rules that the motorists do...but some children do not and for

a multitude of reasons. Some children do not hear too well, some do not see too well, and some of the small ones just do not understand.

In either case, we can ALL try to make this year's summer months much safer for the bike-riders.

Remember your first bike solo?
ED CARROLL
Sergeant at Arms
Post 150, American Legion

You Can't Touch Him



William F. Buckley Jr.

Ronald Reagan

If it had been President Lyndon Johnson against Senator Eugene McCarthy (or against Senator Robert Kennedy), the verdict would have been unambiguous. Johnson won his first contest against McCarthy, but McCarthy's vote (42 per cent) was so impressive, wrested as it was from an incumbent president, Johnson knew it was all over, and promptly announced he would not run for re-election. Ronald Reagan authorized a prediction that he would take 40 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire. But December reports from the polls showed him leading the President among Republican and independent voters nationwide, and his aides were carried away. Before Reagan could stop them, they were talking about defeating Ford in New Hampshire, then going south to Florida for a knockout blow.

What has happened is, so far as I know, unique. The narrow loss in New Hampshire took the steam out of the Reagan movement and caused a loss in Florida, though again by a narrow margin: and at this point, another Ford victory in Illinois suggested it was all over. But North Carolina changed all that. And, now, Texas.

The victory in Texas was simply unassailable by strategists in the Ford campaign. There are no excuses. Ford came in as a sitting champion, only slightly dented in North Carolina. He poured into Texas everything a President has to vouchsafe: his royal presence, the air force fleet, the large sycophantic crowds, the wife, the son, military bases, judgeships. Reagan ran a relatively parsimonious campaign, using public transportation because Congress, horrified by the excesses of Richard Nixon at election time, is itself withholding public funds, having first made it difficult for challengers to raise private funds. Reagan's victory, under the circumstances, was on a grand scale. It was indeed a rout of a sitting president.

More time than necessary has been given to examination of the Panama Canal issue, and the differences between Reagan's and Ford's understanding of the technical meaning of sovereignty. Senator Goldwater, who once recommended sending the Marines to protect Guantanamo Bay, appears shocked at the prospect of sending U.S. troops to defend the Panama Canal, for reasons not instantly clear.

The fact of the matter is that Panama is not, research indicates, "sovereign" American soil. But the net of the matter is that we exercise rights over the Canal "as if" we were sovereign in the area. And the response to Reagan's blunt insistence that this is no time to dilute our authority over an area which would otherwise be dominated by a dictator whose hero-on-earth is Fidel Castro strikes Texan voters and, I should think, Wisconsin voters, as strategically sensible, and symbolically imperative.

Panama aside, there is in the timber of Reagan's voice something of a no-nonsense devotion to the idea of stopping the growth of government. By contrast, Mr. Ford is looked upon as someone who would prefer the government be curbed, but who could not muster a popular mandate that would bring significant pressures to bear on an undisciplined Congress.

People who have never voted Republican in a primary in their lives gave the back of their hand to a Republican president and to their own old-time Republican senator, John Tower — and said they wanted Reagan.

The pressures will intensify, and Mr. Ford knows that now if he brings still more pressure to bear against Reagan, imitating the tactics of Rockefeller against Goldwater in 1964, the nomination may not be worth having. But I suspect that a few cool Republican voices, now that everybody knows who the Democratic contender will be, are likely to be whispering among themselves this morning: Carter versus Ford?...Carter versus Reagan? The second is unquestionably the better bet for Republicans.

Art Buchwald

The Dog Won't Eat

WASHINGTON—It seems to me that NBC made a big mistake in letting Barbara Walters go to ABC. For one thing, who is going to feed the dog Alpo on the Today show? Like so many people, one of the things I always looked forward to on the Today show was watching the Alpo commercials. It may have been my imagination, but I always felt the dog enjoyed his Alpo much more when it was given to him by Barbara Walters than when he had to eat it out of a dish from Gene Shalit or Jim Hartz.

I predict a crisis of the first order after Barbara leaves the Today show. It may go something like this. An assistant comes rushing in to see the producer. "Who's going to feed Alpo to the dog now that Barbara's gone?" "Let Betty Furness feed him. For heaven's sake, I have other things to worry about than who feeds a dog on the show." "But Betty tried to feed him Alpo yesterday and the dog wouldn't eat it. In fact, he hasn't eaten a thing since Barbara left the show."

"Did you try Candice Bergen?"

"Yup. But the dog just looked into the camera and a tear rolled down his cheek. The Alpo people are getting pretty mad and are threatening to take their account over to ABC's Walters-Reasoner Evening News."

"Oh, no. That's all I need. Bring the dog in."

The assistant brings in the dog whose head is drooping.

"What's wrong with you?" the producer shouts at him.

The dog whines and sits down on the rug.

"I wouldn't yell at him," the assistant says. "We've been yelling at him all week and it only depresses him."

The producer takes a more sympathetic approach. "Look, I miss Barbara as much as you do. But life has to go on. The Today show is bigger than any one person. If you don't eat your Alpo, all you're

Jack Anderson

Hughes' Favors

WASHINGTON — "Everyone has his price," the late Howard Hughes once told his associate Noah Dietrich. Each election year, the eccentric billionaire tried to prove his theory by doling out hundreds of thousands of dollars to favored political candidates.

The beneficiaries of his largesse ran the political gamut from presidents to sheriffs. Usually, the money was distributed in cash, which was taken from the gaming tables of his Las Vegas casino, the Silver Slipper.

Sources close to Hughes' Nevada operation say that attorney Tom Bell passed out the big money to the gubernatorial and congressional candidates and that public relations adviser Jimmy the Greek Snyder delivered the small contributions to the local politicians.

Chester Smith, an aide to former Sen. Alan Bible, D.-Nev., explained how it worked in an interview with the Internal Revenue Service. According to a confidential IRS report, Smith stated "that sometime in September 1968, Tom Bell, an employee of the Hughes organization, gave Smith \$30,000 to \$80,000 in currency somewhere in downtown Las Vegas."

Smith confirmed to our associate Bob Owens that he had collected the cash and that Bible "knew about it." Smith stressed that all the money had been used in the campaign.

Like Bible, Sen. Howard Cannon, D.-Nev., also received secret cash contributions from Hughes. Evidence in the files of the Securities and Exchange Commission states that Cannon "received between \$30,000 and \$70,000 in contributions from the Hughes organization."

At least two separate cash deliveries were made by Bell, one to Cannon's campaign treasurer Jerome Mack, the other to Cannon's administrative assistant Chester Sobsey. A spokesman said the Senator "has never handled fund-raising personally" but "knew that the Hughes organization" had donated.

Hughes wasn't interested in the politics of the candidates he supported; he merely wanted to be sure that those in power would be friendly to his interests.

In 1968, for example, the tycoon confided in a memo to then-aide Robert Maheu: "I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year." Richard Nixon subsequently received at least \$150,000 from Hughes.

We reported on August 6, 1971, that Hughes executive Richard Danner had delivered two \$50,000 cash bundles to Nixon's seaside retreats at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

Our story about this secret contribution, in the opinion of some Senate Watergate investigators, so alarmed Nixon that it led to the Watergate break-in.

As the investigators have fit the jigsaw pieces together, Nixon suspected that then-Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien had tipped us off to the story, so the Watergate burglars were sent into O'Brien's office to find out what evidence he had hidden away about the Nixon-Hughes connection.

In the same 1971 story, we also reported that Hughes had instructed Maheu to deliver \$50,000 to Hubert Humphrey dur-

ing his last year as Vice President. The billionaire explained to Maheu that Humphrey could help stop the Nevada nuclear testing, which Hughes feared could keep customers away from his Las Vegas hotels and casinos.

"Why don't we get word to him," wrote Hughes, "that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House if he will just take this one on for us."

Hughes may now be dead, but his empire hasn't forgotten his political favorites. Senator Cannon, who is running for re-election this year, has collected contributions from a veritable Who's Who of the Hughes' Summa Corporation.

Under the new election reform laws, the donations are severely limited. Among the Cannon contributors are: Chester Davis, Summa general counsel, \$1,000; Nadine Henley and Frank W. Gay, Summa vice presidents, \$100 apiece; Hughes associate Walter Kane and publicist Perry Lieber, \$100 apiece; former Hughes attorney Edward P. Morgan, \$1,000, and Richard Danner, \$200.

Cannon has also collected \$1,000 from the Hughes Active Citizenship Fund.

In the past, other senators have also collected money from Hughes. They include Sens. Birch Bayh, D.-Ind., \$1,300; Edward Brooke, R.-Mass., \$1,000; Alan Cranston, D.-Calif., \$6,500; Joseph Montoya, D.-N.M., \$1,000; Frank Moss, D.-Utah, \$1,000; Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., \$500; John Tower R.-Tex., \$5,000, and John Tunney, D.-Calif., \$3,200.

WATCH ON WASTE: Although the Postal Service is hovering on the brink of bankruptcy, it has produced one of the most handsome annual reports in the federal government.

The 58-page glossy booklet, whose main purpose seems to be to glorify bumbling Ben Bailar, the Postmaster General, upset Sen. Richard Schweiker, R.-Pa., who asked the General Accounting Office to find out how much it cost. The answer: \$21,100 for 24,000 copies, most of them unneeded.

Berry's World



Support for Death Penalty Growing

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — Support for the death penalty for persons convicted of murder has increased steadily over the last decade with the percentage in favor of capital punishment now at the highest point in nearly a quarter-century.

In the latest survey, 65 per cent say they favor the death penalty for convicted murderers, 28 per cent are opposed and 7 per cent are undecided. A decade ago, in 1966, less than a majority, 42 per cent, supported capital punishment.

The increase in support for the death penalty over the last decade coincides with a sharply rising fear of crime on the part of the American people. The Gallup Poll's most recent study on crime showed nearly half of the public fearful of venturing out after dark in their own neighborhoods. One

Gallup Poll

person in four nationally says he or she has been physically assaulted or had his or her home broken into during a 12-month period tested.

Barometer of 'Hard Line Mood'

The question on the death penalty has, in Gallup Poll experience, been a good barometer of hard-line and soft-line moods in the nation.

The issue has important political implications since the problem of crime and lawlessness has been one of the chief issues in recent elections.

The current survey shows that a hard-line position on the death penalty is most likely to be held by voters who

support Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson for the Democratic nomination. At the other end of the scale (eight Democratic hopefuls were tested) are supporters of Rep. Morris Udall who vote 5-to-4 against the death penalty.

Only Non-Whites Oppose Death Penalty

A majority in each major population group, with the single exception of non-whites, favors the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. Sharp shifts among all groups have occurred since 1972 in favor of capital punishment, including non-whites. The most dramatic shift in views on capital punishment has come about among women. In

a March 1972 survey, for example, women were evenly divided in their views on the death penalty. Now they hold views closely comparable to those of men.

Supreme Court to Hand Down Decision in June

The U.S. Supreme Court in June will hand down its decision on whether under certain circumstances the death penalty is constitutional.

In 1972, the court ruled in a 5-4 decision that the death penalty as then applied constituted cruel and unusual punishment (and hence was in violation of the Eighth Amendment) because of the random and capricious fashion in which it was meted out.

Since then, 35 states and the federal government have redrawn their statutes in an effort to meet the court's 1972 objections. No one has been executed in the U.S. since 1967. Some 527 men and women are on death rows in prisons in 30 states.

Following is the question that was asked (and has been asked on a regular basis, starting in 1953):

"Are you in favor of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder?"

The following table shows the latest results and trend since 1953, when the current question wording was first used:

Trend Since 1953		No		
		Yes	No	Opinion
LATEST	Pct.	65	28	7
Nov. 1972	Pct.	57	32	11
March 1972	Pct.	50	41	9
1971	Pct.	49	40	11

1969	51	40	9
1966	42	47	11
1965	45	43	12
1960	51	36	13
1953	68	25	7

Following are the results by groups. The reader should bear in mind that the findings given for the supporters of certain of the Democratic candidates, since they receive a small percentage of the vote in tests of nomination choices, are subject to considerable sampling fluctuation.

	Yes	No	Opinion
NATIONAL	65	28	7
Men	69	25	6
Women	63	30	7
Whites	70	24	6
Non-whites	38	51	11
College	62	33	5
High school	69	24	7
Grade school	62	30	8
18-29 years	59	35	6
30-49 years	70	25	5
50 & over	67	25	8
Community size:			
1 million & over	68	25	7
500,000-999,999	65	30	5
50,000-499,999	64	30	6
2,500-49,999	64	28	8
Under 2,500	67	26	7
Republicans	75	18	7
Democrats	62	31	7
Independents	66	29	5
Supporters of:			
Wallace	80	19	1
Jackson	73	21	6
Church	66	31	3
Carter	65	26	9
Brown	62	33	5
Humphrey	62	32	6
Harris	53	30	17
Udall	42	54	4

The latest survey results are based on in-person interviews with 1,540 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period April 9-12.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

A Blessing or Bane?

WASHINGTON—As I was saying, the nation's medical bill has skyrocketed almost 1,000 per cent since 1950 and soared 300 per cent just since 1965. The average fee for a first visit to the doctor's office jumped 53 per cent in just the last five years, from \$12.80 to \$19.55.

In an earlier column, I reported on the proliferation of thousands of high-priced medical specialists who are inflating medical costs by performing millions of unnecessary operations. There is another side to the coin, or column, however.

Consumers haven't rebelled against exorbitant doctor and hospital bills, no doubt, because we're all afraid of doctors and scared to death of hospitals. You can say no to a used car salesman who tries to sell you a gas-guzzler. But how do you say no to a doctor who recommends open-heart surgery?

Another and equally fundamental reason why consumers haven't rebelled, however, is that the medical profession has convinced us that what we don't see won't hurt us. Exorbitant doctor and hospital bills are at least half hidden by medical insurance.

More than 80 per cent of Americans have medical insurance of some sort. Blue Cross and other private or government insurance plans pay 92 per cent of all hospital costs. Blue Shield and other surgical insurance plans pay 65 per cent of all doctor bills. Medical expenses are more than half hidden when employers or government pay part or all of the insurance premiums.

Consumers surely would have rebelled if we had to pay hospital and doctor bills directly out of our pockets. We do pay, of course, in insurance premiums, forgone wages when employers pay the premiums, or in taxes when government pays the premiums. But exorbitant medical expenses hurt less when they're at least half hidden.

Naturally, medical insurance looks like a blessing, given exorbitant medical costs. And, naturally, medical costs could not have soared so exorbitantly, except for insurance. Double-digit inflation of hospital and doctor bills can be traced directly to the growth of medical insurance.

Rapid growth of Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other private insurance plans began in the late 1940s and soon thereafter medical expenses were increasing faster than consumer prices generally. Hospital and doctor bills didn't soar, however, until the government introduced Medicare and Medicaid in 1966.

Since then, private insurance plan payments to hospitals and doctors have increased 229 per cent, rising to 27 billion last year. But government payments to hospitals and doctors have soared 484 per cent, skyrocketing to \$41 billion last year.

The medical profession invented and still controls hospital and surgical insurance and insurance has financed tremendous waste and inefficiency in the medical profession.

Doctors still are paid a fee for each operation, visit and other service, just as a century ago. The difference is that today insurance invites high-priced specialization which in turn encourages unnecessary operations.

Hospitals still are reimbursed for their costs and thus have no incentive to reduce costs. The difference is that today insurance invites costly duplication of services and encourages unnecessary purchases of complex equipment.

As doctors have specialized, hospitals in the same geographic areas have duplicated costly equipment in a race not for efficiency but for prestige. For example, 70 per cent of all hospitals now have intensive care heart treatment units. As a result, the cost of having a heart attack increased from \$1,449 in 1964 to \$3,280 in 1971. And now several medical journals are questioning the effectiveness of the heart units compared with other, less expensive treatment.

Medical insurance is a bane. National health insurance surely would further inflate medical costs and ruin us all.

Medical insurance presumably is a necessary bane. But the other side of that coin, or column, is a new government study suggesting that "increases in national expenditures for hospital and physician services have, in the aggregate, only a minor impact" on the nation's health.

Marianne Means

Frank Church All Alone

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church is a victim of timing.

He launched his presidential candidacy too late to get it going well but too early to know he'd be practically alone out there trying to stop the formidable Jimmy Carter.

Church had a few good days last week, immediately after Sen. Hubert Humphrey declared he was getting out of it for real. There was a sudden flurry of attention from uncommitted delegates, unhappy party regulars and potential contributors. His close advisers say he collected \$50,000 in the span of a few days, which by the limited scale of his campaign is a lot of money.

But it all may be short-lived. The new interest in Church is predicated upon his winning his first test against Carter in the Nebraska primary next Tuesday. Even his aides concede that if he loses that race, he might as well forget it.

Steaming Ahead

Political experts give Church very little chance to win Nebraska. The Carter steamroller simply looks too powerful.

Even if he should pull an upset, Church seems unlikely to make much of a dent in the Georgian's bandwagon, simply because there are not many states left after that in which Church had time to get on the ballot. The most important of them is California, but Gov. Jerry Brown is also running against Carter there and is expected to win that state.

Church, who entered the contest only little more than a month ago, has concentrated virtually all of his energies and finances on Nebraska. The rest of the nation, caught up in the Carter phenomenon, is barely aware that Church is a candidate.

His hope is that a Nebraska victory will make him, overnight, a newsworthy contender, as the victory in the nation's first caucuses in Iowa made Carter a new political superstar. A victory would certainly have the quality of surprise - but a small surprise, and very late.

Church's campaign in Nebraska is much the same sort of personalized, folksy campaign he has run successfully at home in Idaho four times. He is focusing on rural areas and small towns, where he can talk directly to voters who seldom have such an opportunity to see a real live presidential candidate.

But it is not a shoe-string operation. He expects to spend about \$150,000 in the state, at least \$75,000 of it for television commercials. Carter, for whom Nebraska has never been a priority state, has thus far spent considerably less.

How Many Votes?

Church is widely respected as one of the Senate's more able legislators. He has a devoted band of liberal followers, who remember his early opposition to the Viet Nam war and overlook such things as his opposition to gun control. His lengthy and cautious chairmanship of the Senate com-

mittee probing CIA abuses won him political respect, but little public applause. Church has made the unwarranted intrusions of government into our private lives his major theme, but so far there is little evidence the widespread anger at such practices is directly translatable into votes.

In two years, Church may become chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee. So why is he bucking the odds and risking embarrassment in a last-minute presidential campaign?

Having miscalculated by gambling that at this point in the campaign the field would still be crowded and confused, he is stuck with commitments made to his supporters. In addition, he has long yearned for the White House, and hope springs eternal, no matter what the odds.

Nor will losing in Nebraska necessarily hurt his reputation. Even teeny-tiny presidential campaigns, if handled with dignity, can give a fellow a little additional public attention that may come in useful later, say for a future campaign. Church, despite his seniority, is only 51. Plenty of time to try again for the White House some other day.



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SHARE IN THE FESTIVITIES

DEDICATION • HERITAGE LIBERTY POLE FLAG CEREMONY • SOUVENIRS

Following greetings by bank officials, a member of the New York State Bicentennial Commission will present Heritage Savings Bank with a certificate to commemorate the historic event. There will be a flag raising and dedication of the Heritage Liberty Pole embellished with its new Bicentennial Phrygian Cap. Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., will be in attendance, as well as other state, regional and city dignitaries.

Free souvenirs will be distributed, including boxed Tappen House note paper, as well as pictures, suitable for framing, of historic sites in the Kingston area.

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- Dutchess Mall, Fishkill
- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member F.D.I.C.

And, the Tappen House will be open to the public this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mother's Day



Make it a Special Day for Mom with a Special Gift



- Sign up for our free flower . . . give away
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Remember Mom!



- Ulster Ave. Mall — KINGSTON
OPEN 'TIL 10 p.m. . . . 7 Days a Week
 - ROSENDALE . . . Open 'til 9 p.m.
 - STONE RIDGE . . . Open 6 days a week
- Kingston & Rosendale Stores Open Sunday, May 9th

The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

Sun rises at 5:47 a.m.; sun sets at 8 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Increasing cloudiness today, windy and mild with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Showers likely developing tonight and continuing into Friday. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Friday in the mid 60s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Friday. Winds, southwesterly 15 to 25 mph with a few higher gusts today and tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday

During tonight, shower activity is forecast for portions of the Atlantic coastal states, the West Gulf coast and mid Rockies. Mostly fair weather is in store elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 58 (73), Boston 52 (67), Chicago 40 (56), Dallas 54 (65), Denver 38 (61), Duluth 26 (59), Houston 61 (76), Jacksonville 65 (83), Kansas City 44 (62), Los Angeles 56 (66), Miami 76 (85), New Orleans 69 (83), New York 55 (69), Phoenix 68 (79), San Francisco 48 (70), Seattle 45 (67), St. Louis 44 (56), Washington 58 (76). (Approx. max readings in parentheses).

Monihan Indicates Senate Run

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan has indicated — as had long been expected — that he may decide to run for the Senate in New York.

He said during a news conference prior to a speech Wednesday at Park Synagogue that he does not believe there

are any other Democrats in the race who represent the middle ground of the party.

He also said he has had more time to think about the Senate bid since Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has stopped actively campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, and he has ended his

teaching assignment at Harvard University.

"My career as a prospective secretary of state came abruptly to an end Saturday afternoon in Seattle," Moynihan joked, referring to his strong support for Jackson and the latter's announcement he would cease campaigning.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It appears unlikely that majority Assembly Democrats will be able to break a deadlock on the issue of giving savings banks checking accounts and personal loan powers.

Blacks and Puerto Rican assemblymen continue to hold out for amendments that would bring mortgage money to inner city areas, depriving Democratic leaders of the votes necessary for a majority.

Commercial banks have stepped up a lobbying effort to block proposals to give savings banks the new competitive powers in the consumer banking market and have urged state lawmakers to act on a compromise measure.

The Assembly has already approved one bill to give savings banks the added services, but that measure is unacceptable to the Senate because it includes the requirement that up to \$450 million in bank deposits be invested in high risk inner-city areas where banks have refused to make loans.

With black and Puerto Rican lawmakers concerned about the inner-city areas and many other lawmakers flatXKvn8osed to giving the

savings banks the new powers, the only legislation expected to pass this year was a bill continuing 165,000 checking accounts already offered by savings banks until the fight over the issue could be resumed next year.

A memo passed out to lawmakers Wednesday by the State Bankers Association endorsed such a bill, introduced by Sen. Jess Present, R-Jamestown, and Assemblyman Roger Robach, D-Rochester.

The memo also warned that approval of the so-called Cincotta-Conklin bill would force the closing of an estimated 611 commercial bank branches statewide. That bill has been the subject of a state-

wide newspaper ad campaign by the thrift institutions.

William Webber, president of the association and chairman of Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, said a study of the impact of the bill "shows that far from being a consumer measure, the bill is a savings bank bill, pure and simple."

Sponsored by Sen. William Conklin, R-Brooklyn, and Assemblyman George Cincotta, D-Brooklyn, the measure would authorize checking accounts and overdraft loans of up to \$1,000.

Commercials have based their fight primarily on the fact that federal regulations allow savings banks to pay

higher interest on time deposits, thus giving them an unfair advantage in attracting consumer business.

Savings institutions currently hold 80 per cent of all

consumer savings deposits, according to the commercial bank memo. The 10 largest savings banks have more in these deposits than all commercial banks combined, the memo said.



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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillia, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	11 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	33 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	57 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	94 3/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41
Big V	6 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	30 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	101 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	51 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	70 1/4
Control Data (CD)	21 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	53 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	149 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8
Eastman Kodak (EK)	103 1/2
EO and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	96 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	38 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	56 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	32
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	249 1/4
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	25 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (N)	33 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	69 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	26 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	28 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	20 1/2
Marcor (M)	36 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	58 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	55 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	76 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	69 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	47 1/2
Slubaker Worthington (SKW)	44 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/4
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	55 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	115 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	23 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	67
Uniroyal (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18
Westinghouse Elec. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	49 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/4 12 1/2
Nat. Microfilms (UNITS)	2 1/2 2 1/2

Fuller's Grand Design

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — R. Buckminster Fuller, the venerable philosopher and world-famous architect, Wednesday outlined his design to bring about a "true world democracy."

Fuller's plan called for using a satellite to record simultaneously the thoughts of all humanity on how it would like to be governed.

The 600 members of the American Institute of Architects in the audience, attending the AIA's annual convention, gave the 80-year-old Fuller a standing ovation at the end of his talk.

Fuller suggested that everyone in the world be given a single question on how the world should be governed.

He said that in order to get all the answers at the same time, the electromagnetic waves sent out by each individual could be captured in a

Mother's Day Special at Saugerties Furniture Mart



We rolled back the price to 1971 for this event only

AMERICAN MADE QUALITY SOLID MAPLE

Choose round or rectangular table with 2 fillers.
Quantity limited. All with formica tops.
Regular \$299 value.



The "Cape Cod" 5 piece Dinette

36"x54" rectangle table extends to 36"x64"x74" with 2 extra leaves—Formica top and 4 arrow back dinette chairs.



The "Mayflower" 5 piece Dinette

40" round table extends to 40"x50"x60" oval with 2 extra 10" leaves—Formica top—matching 4 mates chairs

MANY OTHER MAPLE AND PINE DINETTES IN STOCK AT SALE PRICES DURING THIS 3-DAY EVENT

Saugerties Furniture Mart



FOUR SHOWROOM FLOORS

222 Main Street

Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'Til 8:30 p.m.

246-6141

Budget Terms

FREE DELIVERY SAT. INCLUDED

FREE DELUXE SET UP IN YOUR HOME

Minna Peyser Challenging Fish Re-Election for 'A Better Era'

PUTNAM VALLEY—One of the lady's early activities was campaigning against Richard Nixon's first bid for

Congress. It was an activity that continued during his Presidential years. Now, says Putnam Valley

resident Minna Post Peyser, "I am running against the same establishment recklessness in Washington, where it is Ford and Fish who fail to provide practical and vigorous leadership."

So saying, she opened her Congressional campaign and announced she would seek the Democratic nomination as U.S. Representative from the 25th Congressional District, the position now held by Republican Hamilton Fish Jr.

One of the main messages of her campaign will be lodged in her belief that the problems of this country are coming from "the wrong interaction of out-moded economic and energy policies with our environment." She charges that "Ford and Fish do not understand, or ignore, the interrelatedness of the problems; cannot come up

with workable solutions." Mrs. Peyser, the mother of three children in their early 20's, is known for creating a national program to improve teacher training and curriculum in the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

She also founded and was administrator of the Center for Research and Education in American Liberties at Columbia University. A consultant on public and educational policy, she has been involved in the communications media, ecological matters, institutional planning, faculty training, probation affairs and political action committees.

She has written many subjects and her publications range from education and legal rights of women to law school curricula and Bill of Rights

teaching. As a teacher and political scientist, she is challenging

Congressman Fish, she says, "because we must move on to a better era and fight effective-

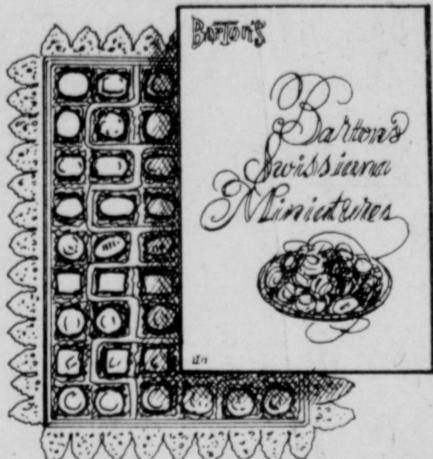
ly for immediate legislation to stabilize our economic life and protect our health." Under

Fish, she says, the 25th Congressional District has suffered from "a leadership vacuum."



Minna Post Peyser

Wallace's



BARTON'S "SWISSIANA" CONTINENTAL CHOCOLATES

2.59

12 OZ. BOX, REG. 3.25

A luscious assortment. Outside, covered in rich light and dark chocolate. Inside, scrumptious Swiss, Viennese and French centers. So good. Buy cartons of Barton's® for Mother's Day.



ADJUSTABLE PLANTER POLES GO FROM FLOOR TO CEILING

9.99

Indoor garden centers that adjust to fit any room height. With adjustable hangers to support large and small plants, even trailing ivy. Features normal tips and brass-like finish. Pots and plants not included. Our Green Thumb Shop will have live plants for Mother's Day. Take a look!

SPRING HOME VALUE DAYS SALE

Last Day, May 8th!

Rubbermaid Sale

BIRDHOUSES
A-Frame & Chalet styles
SPECIAL \$2.77 each

advertised in Readers Digest

STANLEY

12" POWERLOCK® TAPE RULE
#PL 312 Easy to read, long-lasting 12" yellow blade. Positive blade lock feature and belt clip. Regular \$7.30
SPECIAL \$6.09

DISSTON

DISSTON HAND SAW • Carbon alloy saw steel • Hardened and tempered blade • Alternate set teeth • Protective coated blade • 8-Point for cross cut • 10-Point for finish cut
Model T-1 ONLY
\$4.49

CORNING WARE®

SPICE O' LIFE 6-CUP TEAPOT ONLY \$9.95

advertised in Readers Digest

8-PC. COOK 'N' STORE SET ONLY \$14.49
2 covered saucepans and 2 petite pans with covers.
Open stock value \$30.40.

Black & Decker

#7190
VALUE-PLUS!™
1/4" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL
Detachable power cord.
Double insulated. 1/2 h.p.
Regularly \$34.99
Now just \$24.99 each

#7580
VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW
Slide switch controls speed. Calibrated tilting shoe for bevel cuts. 1/2 h.p.

SPRING HOME VALUE DAYS

Lufkin®

#Y16 Mezurok™ 1/2" wide, 16 feet long, yellow blade. Lightweight durable polished chrome case. Shock absorber blade bumper/toggle lock holds blade setting.
\$9.25 \$6.59

#066 6' Red End*
Folding Wood Rule
Epoxy coating will not chip, peel or discolor.
Solid brass end caps and strike plates to prevent wear.
Marked both sides, both edges to 16ths, 16" stud centers in red.
#066 has regular, outside readings.
#066F has inside readings.
\$4.25 \$3.10

ARROW BELLRINGERS

#50 50' Yellow Long Line Tape
End hook fits snugly into lightweight, high-impact case. Nylon drum for smooth winding action. Bold, easy-to-read numerals on yellow background. Tough, epoxy-coated line.
\$3.00 \$4.39

SPRING HOME VALUE DAYS

Easy to Win!
Win 1 of 3 Cars by AMC
ALL NEW PACERS
Plus over 1500 other prizes

USE THIS COUPON TO ENTER THE BIG SWEEPSTAKES
NOTHING TO BUY... NOTHING TO WRITE...

This is your Spring Happy Home Value Sweepstakes Entry Form. There's nothing to lose. No prizes to coupon to write. Simply fill in the coupon and deposit it in our store.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Dealer's Name: **HERZOG'S**
Address: **KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA**
City: **KINGSTON** State: **N.Y.** Zip: **12401**

Check for correct date and signature. This coupon is void where prohibited. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of prize.

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KINGSTON PLAZA • 358-6300
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Britts Famous Maker Shoes & Sandals



All with famous full FOAM CUSHION CONSTRUCTION.

Choose from sandals, casuals, dress styles. Little heels, mid high heels, wedges, and more. White, bone, camel, black, navy, more. Sizes 5-10 N.M.W.

\$5.99 nat'l sold orig. 14.99 to 22.99

Slight irregularities will not affect appearance. Not every shoe in every style, size, or color.

Save \$3 & \$4 Crepe-O-Line Casuals



Stylish slip-ons. All knit fit lined in black or tan. Sizes 5-10

\$5.99

Sold orig. 8.99 to 9.99

Not every shoe in every style, size, or color.

Britts Mother's Gifts Day

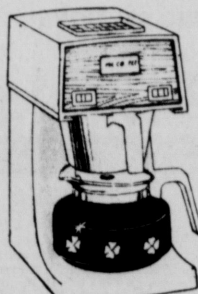
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th.

LEATHER HANDBAGS... impressive casual and dressy styles; double handles, shoulder straps, stretch trims, outside pockets, zipper. Bone, tan, camel. **15.99**

SPARKLING NEW UMBRELLAS big selection. Nylon prints, solids; crook, chain handles. **5.00**

SPECTACULAR SCARFS... outstanding prints, solids in floaty cotton chiffon or voile; crisp polyester twills. Large and small squares, oblongs. **2.49**

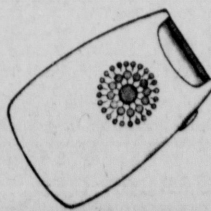
JEWELRY TREASURES... high-fashion sterling silver and gold filled chains, pendants, hoop earrings. **2 for 6.99** 3.99 ea.



MR. COFFEE I 10-CUP BREWMAKER
Brews delicious coffee in less than 5 minutes. Warming button maintains temperature. **26.99** Reg. 34.99



ELECTRIC CREPE MAKER
Makes perfect crepes everytime, in seconds! No-stick surface. No-messy clean-up. **24.99** Reg. 29.99



LADY NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVER
2-sided shaving head for under-arms, legs. With powder puff storage compartment. **9.99** Reg. 16.99



ALL-AMERICAN 5-QT. CROCK POT
Economical, slow, nutritious cooking. Big family size with hi-lo switch. **17.95** Reg. 24.99

Wind Song by Prince Matchabelli

Spray Mist, 3.6 oz. \$5
Cologne, 2 oz. \$3
Dusting Powder, 8 oz. \$4



'Heritage Liberty Pole' Part of Rites

Historic Tappen House Dedication Saturday

KINGSTON — Joseph F. Brady, President of Heritage Savings Bank announced today that the bank will formally dedicate the renovation of the historic Tappen House this Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. The Tappen House is located on Crown Street, immediately in back of the Main Office of Heritage Savings

Bank. Highlighting the dedication ceremonies will be the unveiling of the "Heritage Liberty Pole" Liberty Poles were used as a rally point during the Revolutionary days for those patriots who had a strong belief in democracy. Commemorating the bicentennial of the United States, Heritage Savings Bank has put up a Liberty Pole as an inspiration to area residents in recognition of the freedoms and liberties that have made America so great.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. will present a flag, once flown over the United States

Capitol in Washington, D.C. to Heritage Savings Bank in recognition of the Heritage Savings Bank's contribution to the preservation of historical landmarks in the Kingston area. Other dignitaries participating in the ceremonies will be Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and Ulster County Legislative Chairman, Peter R. Savago, as well as representatives from the various historical societies in Ulster County.

The stone building, according to the Friends of Historic Kingston is reputed to be the

oldest house in the City of Kingston and the first post office. The original builder is thought to be the widow of Johan (Jan) deHulter. He joined Thomas Chambers in the original settlement of Esopus (now Kingston), purchasing from the Indians about 1,000 acres in 1654, adjoining the Chambers' holdings in the lowlands. A petition for a patent to the land was filed in 1654 and deHulter's widow perfected the patent in 1657 her husband having died that year.

In settlement of the first Esopus Indian war in 1658 Peter Stuyvesant ordered the colonists to remove their residences from the lowlands to the higher ground (present

stockade area) and build a stockade around them. This land had previously been unsettled and was a gift to Stuyvesant as reparation for Indian aggression. The original settlers were granted lots within the stockade. Johann deHulter's widow was allotted Lot No. 5 in 1660.

It is strongly suggested that it was built at about the same time as the Sleigh House (Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution) which bears a construction date of "prior to 1664." The house lot was substantially larger than present dimensions, including land to the north, south and west. Additions to the building have been made from time to time, the greater proportion of them in the early 18th century and possibly very late 17th century.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the Tappen House Dedication festivities. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with free commemoration souvenirs.



Kingston's First Post Office

Two can ride cheaper than one.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Mom's Special Day!

Gifts Available At The

HILLTOP NURSERY

Beautiful Potted ROSES

Lovely Hardy AZALEAS

Hanging Baskets

from \$2.98

Great Selection of

- Pansies • Petunias
- Geraniums • Mums
- Begonias and more

— PLUS —

Bedding Plants
Vegetable Plants
Shrubs

These are gifts that Mother will love for years to come... See our selection and prices before you buy — you'll be glad you did!

"We Fill Urns For Memorial Day"

Route 9W, Port Ewen

Open 7 Days A Week 331-2323

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

FLASHER

— admitted to the shelter as a stray, is a female tri-colored Beagle whose past will remain forever hidden behind her sad little face. Estimated as being 3 to 5 years old, she likes to be outside, is good with children and although appearing shy at first, responds readily to affection. Flasher has been at the shelter for several weeks and now desperately needs a home.

This picture will help save Flasher's life, if you would like to help others like her, please call the

SPCA at 331-5377

FENCING

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH CLOSING MONDAY, MAY 10th

EASTERN WHITE CEDAR POST and RAIL FENCE

A fence adds charm to a well groomed landscaping job. It increases the value of your home and to save on the cost, split it with your neighbor. A section is one post and two rails. Additional parts are available at regular prices.

Regular To \$8.99 Per Section

\$749 PER SECTION WHEN YOU BUY 10 or MORE SECTIONS AT ONE TIME

GOOD NEIGHBOR FENCE

It looks good on both sides. Let's the breeze through and saves you money especially when you and your neighbors share the cost. Built with 4x4 cedar posts (6 posts for fence about 4 ft. high). 1x6 spruce boards plus 3x4 rails as shown in the illustration.

1x6 SPRUCE BOARDS	
10'	\$139
12'	\$169
4x4 RED CEDAR POSTS	
6'	\$367
8'	\$490

STOCKADE FENCE

Assembled cedar pickets and nailers that will give you privacy and protection. Landscape ties shown below make ideal posts.

8' LONG SECTIONS	
4' HIGH	\$1480
5' HIGH	\$1799
6' HIGH	\$1899

GILBERT AND BENNETT GALV-A-GARD WELDED WIRE FENCE

Economy priced heavy duty fencing for defining your property lines and protecting your place from animals and "back lot short-cutters."

50 FOOT Rolls	
36"	\$1199
48"	\$1599
Regular To	\$13.80
Regular To	\$17.97

4x4 RED CEDAR POSTS

This wood has a long in-ground life which you can extend further with dipping in Penta Plus preservative. Strong and straight.

6'	\$367
8'	\$490
10'	\$612
12'	\$734
14'	\$857
16'	\$980

NATURAL PINE BARK CHIPS

These are mini-chips which don't pop out like the big ones and then get thrown around by the lawn mower and car tires. An excellent mulch.

Regularly \$2.79 each

\$9.99 4 for through Mon. May 10

LANDSCAPE TIES

For building steps, short walls and edging. Clean so they're easy and safe to handle.

\$3.49 each

WHEN YOU BUY 6 OR MORE AT ONE TIME

Regularly 3.99

6" x 6" x 8' **\$6.99** each

YARD AND GARDEN TIES

America's Favorite Redwood Stain

OLYMPIC STAIN REDWOOD

Regular List \$9.95

\$6.95 GALLON

A semi-transparent stain that lets the beauty of the wood grain show but protects wood from decay and weathering. Use for new wood or re-do. Guaranteed against cracking, peeling or blistering.

LLOYD Lumber Company

Route 32
ROSENDALE
Halfway between Kingston and New Paltz
PHONE: 658-8331
Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-6;
Fri., 8 to 8; Sat. 8 to 5

Route 9
HYDE PARK
6/10 of a mile north of Howard Johnson's
PHONE: 229-7191
Open: Weekdays 8 to 8
Saturday 8 to 5

Also located in Amana, Baldwin Place, Billings, Brewster, Carmel, Fishkill, Patterson, N.Y.
Canaan, New Milford, Newtown, Waterburg, Westport, Conn.

Mother's Day Britts

Kingston Plaza

Gift Ideas

GRANDINETTI PISTOL HAIR DRYER

Regular 19.99

15.88

1000 WATTS. 1-speed, 4-separate heat settings. Hi-impact body.

HAMILTON BEACH "LITTLE MAC" BURGER MACHINE

Regular 18.99

14.77

30-second burger machine. Non-sticking, 2 sided cooking surfaces. Round for hamburgers, square for sandwiches.

CORNING & PYREX SALE

With corningware you can freeze, cook, serve store all in the same lovely dish.

SAUCE PAN TRIO SETS

1, 1 1/2, 2 qt. saucepans/

Cornflower, Reg. 13.88	9.88
Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 16.88	12.88

Separately:

1 qt. Reg. 5.55	4.44
2 qt. Reg. 6.66	5.55
3 qt. Reg. 7.77	6.66

COOK 'N' BREW SET.-7 PC.

1, 1 1/2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans and 6-cup teapot.

Cornflower, Reg. 29.99	27.88
Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 36.99	33.88

ROASTER W/ RACK

Cornflower, Reg. 13.95	9.88
Spice O' Life Reg. 15.95	11.88

6-CUP TEAPOT

Cornflower, Reg. 9.95	7.88
Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 11.95	9.88

MENU-ETTE

1, 1 1/2 pt. saucepans. 6 1/2 in. skillet.

Cornflower, Reg. 13.99	9.88
Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 18.99	12.88

PYREX OBLONG BAKING DISHES

1 1/2 qt., Reg. 1.99	1.59
2 qt. Reg. 2.59	2.19
3 qt., Reg. 2.99	2.59

CASSEROLE W/ COVERS

1 1/2 qt., Reg. 2.79	2.39
2 qt., Reg. 3.19	2.79
3 qt., Reg. 4.49	3.99

'That Lovely Restaurant' Got That Way with Work, Taste

NEW PALTZ— When Sylvia Garson says she started her restaurant from scratch, she means it; "I had \$100 and a frying pan."

The owner, operator and chef at the New Paltz establishment with the unique name of "That Lovely Mexican Restaurant," Ms. Garson launched her career in the restaurant field first at the Taco Bar (take out orders) on Main Street, which she ran as a one-woman operation. When business boomed, she decided to take her chances on a sit-down restaurant offering lunch and full course dinners.

Either the young business woman is doing something right, or Lady Luck came along as her co-partner.

With only five months in operation, she has already made a sizeable dent in the "Big Time," appearing with Bob Lape, restaurant reviewer on Channel 7's Eye Witness News, and as a result is averaging 100 letters a day from fans requesting her Corn Bread Recipe.

"Though things are running smoothly now, Ms. Garson admits "It wasn't easy." First off, everyone automatically expected a man to be proprietor. "Even when I was in the middle of renovations, working along with the carpenter, strangers would stop and ask 'Where's the boss?' Even letters came to me addressed 'Dear Sir.'"

Work doesn't faze Sylvia Garson; she thrives on it.

"That Lovely Mexican Restaurant" is staged in a converted home. To achieve the look she wanted required removal of shingles which revealed a frame building (now painted beige and brown), the addition of a circular door (acquired at an auction), a new window in the dining room that covers practically the whole wall, along with new ceilings, beams, and white stucco walls. While she had a carpenter to see her through the rough spots, Ms. Garson was not above rolling up her sleeves and pitching in herself.

A youthful "thirtyish," Ms. Garson has sampled life in enough countries and professions to know what she really wants to do. For eight or nine years, she travelled throughout South America and Europe, earning her way by making jewelry, leather belts and bags in Spain, teaching exercise classes, working at health clubs. She modelled cruise wear in the Caribbean and was assistant advertising manager of an entertainment magazine in San Juan. She had a walk-on part in Woody Allen's film, "Bananas," and spent a good part of time organizing fairs and flea markets both near and afar.

In a few days, there will be the grand opening of the

restaurant's bar. And when customers say that the bar looks good enough to eat, the remark can be taken literally. Interested in a melted sugar process of art work by which hot peppers and dried fruits and vegetables are shellacked and wood enforced in frames,

she plans to cover the bar front with the delectable decor.

Bill of fare at That Lovely Mexican Restaurant includes Chili Con Carne; Tacos, Enchiladas (or Burritos), Tamales, and combinations, all served with rice and beans. Soups are homemade and are

served with homemade corn bread. There's a variety of salads and appetizers, and the Guava Cheese cake is a specialty. "Everything is fresh and homemade. I use only the best of products." (Ms. Garson acquired her knowledge of cooking Mexican dishes while in the Caribbean where she helped a friend open a Mexican Restaurant.)

"Being a woman, I found it twice as hard to make it in the restaurant business," she explained. "It wasn't only the manual work involved, but many people refuse to give a woman credit for having a business know-how. Then, too, being young and single didn't help either. A lot of people feel 'what hasn't been done before isn't normal now.'"

The dining room is small, seating approximately 30 people. The setting is especially romantic in the evening. Hanging lamps, fresh plants, arched windows add to the charm. Future plans include out-of-doors dining. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, noon to 10 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3 to 10 Sunday. The restaurant is closed Monday.

If there's one thing Sylvia Garson has learned since she's been in business, it's the importance of "enjoying what you do...whatever it is." Working 14 hours a day, she feels that to stay in business and make it a success, one must be "flexible, open to change. And, in order to keep your sanity," she smiled, "it helps to have a sense of humor."



BOB LAPE introduces New Paltz restaurateur Sylvia Garson as she prepares to share her famous Corn Bread Recipe with viewers over Channel 7's Eye Witness News.

SUN SHINES through the cathedral-style window in the early morning as Sylvia Garson prepares to open another batch of "fan mail."

Life

Our Own Betty Fords

Spring Weekend Features 'Tuna'

NEW PALTZ — It's been over a year, but HOT TUNA is returning to New Paltz to help celebrate Spring Weekend. Tonight at 8, HOT TUNA brings their hard driving electric rock and blues to the New Paltz Elting Gym.

Tickets are available at the following locations: Last Chance Saloon, Poughkeepsie; Truck Stop Records, Kingston; Tee Pee Dashery, Poughkeepsie; Sound Inn, Woodstock; Village Shop, Newburgh Mall, as well as the S.U.B. Information Booth on Campus.

The current tour, which opens in Texas, brings them north for a number of concerts along the northeast coast. After their performance in the Elting Gym, they move on to the Beacon Theatre for a two-night stand.

The show, which lasts well into the night, will feature their latest album, "Yellow Fever", as well as a generous offering of material from their earlier albums.

The energy of TUNA is at its best when caught live (maybe it's time for another live LP), and the show promises to surpass last year's excellent show.

KINGSTON — "Ulster County Unit has its own Betty Fords and Happy Rockefellers who are adjusting successfully to breast cancer," Harri H. Janssen, M.D., president of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, said here today.

Since late 1969, ten rehabilitation volunteers of the Ulster County Unit have taken part in the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program, helping about 350 women who have had breast surgery. Nation-wide, about 7,500 American Cancer Society volunteers reached 38,000 patients last year.

Reach to Recovery volunteers visit patients in their hospital rooms, after receiving permission from the attending physician, to show them that other women who have undergone the same breast surgery are living normal, active lives.

"For most women, breast surgery means removal of the breast, and depending on the extent of the disease, the muscles underneath and the armpit lymph nodes," Dr. Janssen said. "The volunteers, with doctors' approval, show patients helpful exercises that strengthen the muscles and reduces stiffness. They give them hints on shopping for a breast form, adapting their clothes, and general daily living."

"Women adjusting to breast surgery in Ulster County usually have two main concerns: Are they cured of cancer, and has the surgery damaged their femininity, sexuality, or desirability," Dr. Janssen emphasized.

that while everyone in the family needs a little time to get used to the surgery, the patient soon learns that she is loved and is as much a woman as ever.

"Once the initial ill-at-ease feeling has worn off," Dr. Janssen continued, "family and friends will react as warmly as before, providing the patient does not fall into the trap of feeling so self conscious that she withdraws and becomes unresponsive." Volunteers advise the women they help: "Act naturally and you will get natural acceptance."

Pamphlets on breast cancer are available free from the Ulster County Unit office, 400 Broadway, Kingston 12401.

State Legal Secretaries

SCHENECTADY — Legal secretaries from all over the State will meet at the Georgian Motel in Lake George, on May 14, 15 and 16 for the Annual Convention of the New York State Association of Legal Secretaries. The Warren County Association will be hostess for this event, with Marilyn Bly and Sally McKinney acting as chairwomen.

Miss Tanya L. Schmeller, President of the State Association and member of the Broome County Chapter, will

preside at the business sessions, and her agenda includes annual reports of officers and chairmen and the election of officers for the coming year.

A workshop on the Surrogate's Court will be presented by a panel consisting of an estate attorney, a tax attorney, a bank trust officer and a Surrogate's Court Clerk.

A banquet will be held on Saturday evening, May 15, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

Snobbery is not our style.

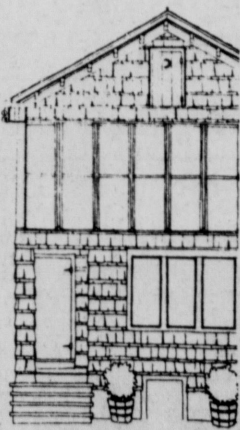
But we do look down on people here.

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Dinner 6 - 9 Fri. & Sat. 6 - 10

Sketches Stress History

KINGSTON — This coming Monday, May 10, members and friends of the Y.W.C.A. will have the opportunity of viewing the exhibition of paintings presented annually by the members of Miss Emily D.B. Hoysradt's Sketch Class. Tea will be served from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. The exhibition, which is open to the public, will continue until Friday afternoon, May 14.

In recognition of the bicentennial year, the exhibition will include local scenes of historical interest such as houses, street scenes in the Stockade area, still life arrangements of family treasures and flag pictures. These have been painted by members of the class over the past several years for this special occasion.

The exhibit will also include the usual landscapes and still life studies done during the regular class sessions this year. As a result the show will be larger than usual and will be hung not only in the main floor lounge, but also in the entrance hall and stairway to the second floor.

The Sketch Class, directed by Miss Hoysradt, is one of the oldest of the Y.W.C.A.'s activities, having been in existence over 30 years.

Members of this year's class include: Mrs. Raymond

Bonesteel, Mrs. Sigmund Brock, Mrs. Warren Deyo, Mrs. George Dingee, Miss Ruth Glendenning, Miss Dorothy DuMond, Miss Sally

Gallagher, Miss Olive Marsh, Mrs. Myra Hamlin, Mrs. Louis Netter, Mrs. Warren Russell, Miss Helen Shields and Miss Agnes Scott Smith.

Coach House Opening Night

It is Opening Night at Coach House. "The Gazebo" is the vehicle, a comedy-mystery directed by George Quartell. Curtain is at 8:30 on the stage of the J. Watson Bailey School. There will be performances on Friday and Saturday nights as well. Tickets are on sale at the door.

The contributions of Coach House Players to our community are numerous. Not

only do they regularly treat us to enjoyable evenings at the theater with regularity, they also take the proceeds of these performances and return them to the community in the form of college scholarships.

"Gazebo" again offers our community the dual opportunity for enjoyment. Live theater, and a reason to feel noble about enjoying oneself.

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Native American Conference

Scene from the 1975 Eastern Regional Conference on the Native American at New Paltz centered on North American Indian Art. The fifth annual conference will be held at the State University at New Paltz tonight.

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Slippery Throw Rugs, Small Switches, Thin Keys Among Some

Homes Have Invisible Bars for Aged

ITHACA—Slippery throw rugs, small light switches, stairs, thin door keys, newspapers with small print — these are some of the common things in the home that may become barriers to an older person.

Removing these barriers helps the older person stay independent and in control of his surroundings, two necessities for self-esteem, said Prof. Edward R. Ostrander of the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.

Vision problems, arthritis, and mobility within the house can be troublesome to older people, Ostrander said.

The lens of the eye often yellows with age, making it difficult to distinguish between pastels and between colors close together, such as green and blue. To someone suffering from cataracts, everything may appear a dull gray in dim light.

Contrasting colors or patterns can signal danger areas, such as steps, and brighter light may be needed for close work and some tasks. Reading problems might be overcome by large-print books, newspapers, and magazines, or through "talking books."

"For someone with arthritis, turning a faucet or shower handle can be a painful experience," Ostrander said. "Some handles are thicker and easier to turn. In fact, there are faucets designed for arthritics that can be turned on and off by the side of the hand."

"Arthritics also have trouble gripping things, so there may

have to be substitutes or adaptations for thin silverware and keys and small lamp switches," he said.

"A person in a wheelchair has problems just getting from one part of the house to another," he said. "The aged person may have to call for assistance and is unnecessarily forced to be dependent."

Carpets with heavy nap may not permit the wheelchair to roll easily. Ostrander advises using indoor-outdoor carpet or hardwood floors and tiles with non-skid wax.

Coping

Ostrander cited an instance where a person in a nursing home refused to eat with others in the dining room. It was learned that his wheelchair would not fit under the table. This placed him away from the table and increased the chance of food spills and embarrassment.

Behavioral psychologists such as Ostrander have begun to work with architects and designers to make nursing homes, hospitals and other institutions more humane. Although only five per cent of the elderly live in institutions, much of what psychologists learn there can apply at home.

"The elderly person is left out of a lot of things because other people make assumptions about what he can and can't do. If you give someone with vision problems a normal newspaper,

it may be so hard to read he won't bother," Ostrander said. Some people unknowingly become paternalistic with older people. Doing the shopping for them instead of taking them shopping makes them obligated to others, and less independent.

"If the older person is to be maximally independent," said Ostrander, "check such things as the height of storage shelves. The average 65-year-old woman is only five-foot-two. If she can't reach the shelf she has to ask for help."

Many elderly people living alone have learned to adapt their homes or apartments so their environment meets them halfway.

They rearrange furniture so they can use it for support while walking.

They put brightly-colored towels, washcloths and soap in the bathroom.

They put night lights near bedroom and bathroom doors.

They buy fluorescent switch plates or cover the switch with fluorescent paint or fluorescent tape.

They use grab bars and non-slip appliques on bathtubs.

They install handrails and handgrips along stairs and other spots difficult to traverse.

Special problems may require advice from a senior citizen's group, a Cooperative Extension office, the Red Cross, or the American Association of Retired Persons.

The local drug store or hardware store may be able to order special items, such as utensils and fixtures an arthritic hand can grasp and hold firmly.

Mastery of such utensils has helped to lift arthritics out of dependency, Ostrander said. Being able to care for themselves, they regain a measure of self-sufficiency and become more cheerful and socially outgoing.

Paris Designers Changing Moods



SOFT BLOUSES ease the man-tailoring in suits for women this season. A Pierre Balmain design is gray pink woolen tartan suit with pink crepe de chine blouse.



FOR EVENING Guy Laroche creates a symphony of lilac, mauve and parma violet for a long silk muslin printed dress. Added touch is cluster of South African ostrich feathers.



RICKRACK or other trims make bumblebees, fish, stars, daisies, sunflowers to decorate popular T-shirts.

Whimsy Thrives On the T-Shirts

By Joanne Schreiber

T's are tops and twice as terrific when decorated to suit you to a T, with colorful, whimsical arrangements of rickrack and trims.

To get you started follow these easy directions and then go on to create more T-designs of your own.

GIANT BUMBLEBEES are almost ready to fly. Make body from black and orange giant rickrack. Fold edges under and stitch V-sections together. Make wings of black net. Use baby rickrack for the beeline and tack bees in place.

FELT FISH are decorated with colorful strips of rickrack. Make two sections for each fish. Glue rickrack in place on top section. Stitch sections together, leaving space open for stuffing and stitching small curtain ring at mouth. Stuff lightly, slipstitch opening. Knot onto macrame cord. Use as belt or as hat trim.

EASIEST T of all: scatter store-bought appliques wherever you like.

DAISY MOTIFS come from separate sections of black and white daisy chain trim, clipped apart and stitched to shirt.

GIANT SUNFLOWER is made of shirred rickrack. Use two-and-one-half yards of giant rickrack in red for outer circle, two yards jumbo rickrack in orange for next circle, and one and three-quarter yards medium

rickrack in yellow for inner circle. Gather, then hand tack in place. Use medium green rickrack for stem and leaves.

Remember that rickrack is shrinkproof and colorfast, so your trimmings can be as carefree as your T, according to designers at Wright's. With jeans, with slacks and shorts, or just over your bathing suit, T's are in.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. X: Five months is long enough for anyone to wait for an acknowledgment of a wedding gift. In spite of my continual urging, my daughter, who incidentally was taught better, has not gotten around to writing her thank-you notes, so please try to forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for the lovely wedding gift you sent. Sincerely yours, MRS. BLANK

Well, Abby, what do you think of the above?

Sign me . . .

—FLABBERGASTED
DEAR FLABBER: I think it's evidence that there is at least one mother who finally backed up her bark with a bite.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy asks a girl to the senior prom, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer?

Our son asked a girl, and so far she has kept him dangling for five days. I think she is keeping him dangling until she gets a better offer, and if she doesn't get any, she'll accept.

So, Abby, how long should he dangle?

—TONY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: After dangling for five days, Tony should consider himself cut down and free to ask another girl.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation.

He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving.

When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worse faults, but we've been married

for four years and it's getting worse. Help me.

—GREAT FALLS FAN
DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly to escape contributing to the conversation.

Joanne Koch Advice for Divorced Dads

Despite the high percentage of fathers who are delinquent on child support payments, most divorced fathers are deeply concerned about their children. The trouble is, many fathers don't know where to turn for advice when a divorce is imminent. Here are a few crucial pointers offered by psychiatric social worker Edith Atkin, co-author with Estelle Rubin of a new guide for the divorced father called "Part-time Father" (Vanguard Press, \$7.95).

Fathers should tell the children about the divorce and they should not wait until they're walking out the door to deliver the news. Even younger children who can't articulate their feelings need time to weather the shock of a breakup. No matter how much fighting has preceded the separation and no matter how the children mask their dismay, a divorce, claims Mrs. Atkin, is always a shock to children.

Be concrete about the future, theirs and yours, advises Mrs. Atkin. Tell them where you will be living, how they can communicate with you and whether or not their dwelling or school situation will be altered. Make a definite date for the next time you will see them or call them to show that you will continue to be available to them as a father, even though you are not physically present each day.

Make it absolutely clear that the divorce is not from them and it is not their fault. Children, particularly younger ones, are prone to think that their misbehavior or their angry thoughts towards Mommy or Daddy may have caused the divorce. Reassure them that they will be taken care of, finan-

Furthermore, it's rude to read in the presence of others. If you can't get his attention long enough to tell him how you feel about his constant reading, write him a letter and ask him to read

it. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

though their father may need another mate. No matter how nice the new woman is, most children will regard her, at least at the beginning, as a competitor for Dad's time and attention. If a remarriage is in the offing, the kids may need special assurance that this new state of affairs will not render their part-time father a total stranger.

A divorce poses many special problems for the man who wants to continue to be a good parent to his children. But these obstacles are not insurmountable. As Atkin and Rubin put it, "No one can take fatherhood away from you. You can lose it only by default."

"The Marriage Savers," a consumer's guide to marriage counseling and sex therapy, by Joanne and Lew Koch, has just been published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

(c) Lewis and Joanne Koch

Mom's Day Sunday

Mother's Day was originated 68 years ago by a woman who was never a mother herself. In 1908, says Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, a church service was held in Grafton, W.Va. at the request of Anna M. Jarvis to honor her mother, who had died two years earlier, and motherhood in general. Miss Jarvis, an unmarried schoolteacher, then began a tireless one-woman campaign, writing to scores of politicians, businessmen and opinion leaders to further her idea of an annual Mother's Day. Success came six years later, in 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation making Mother's Day an official national celebration.

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JACKETS AND TROUSERS remain top design choices for daytime and evening wear. Louis Feraud create cardigan-type jackets in creamy beige with matching clutch bags and belts.

Whose Idea?

Anna M. Jarvis is generally recognized as the originator of Mother's Day. But according to researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, some sources credit Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with suggesting the idea in 1872. Others say that a Kentucky schoolteacher, Mary Towles Sasseen, began it in 1887 with a students' musical program saluting mothers. In 1903 another schoolteacher, Harriett S. Lee of Woodland, Calif., proposed an annual Mother's Day. And the following year, says the Hallmark researcher, Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., also suggested naming a special day for mothers.

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Nursery Schoolers Raring to Go

Christopher Robin's House... A Variety of Activities

SHOKAN — Christopher Robin's House is a parent co-operative nursery school located on Rte. 28 in Shokan at the Shokan Reformed Church. The School admits boys and girls of any race to all the rights, programs and activities made available to the children at the school. The school does not discriminate on the basis of race in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies and other school administered programs. At Christopher Robin's House, three and four year

olds enjoy a variety of activities under the direction of a teacher (N.Y.S. certified N-6) who is assisted by one parent at each session. Cooperating parents have the opportunity to share in the development of their children and are encouraged to use their individual talents when they participate. They also pay a lower monthly tuition fee than the non-cooperating parents.

The nursery school program provides for experiences in art,

music, language and discovering the natural world around us. There are field trips, time for outdoor play, and daily individual and group play.

Visitors are welcome. Arrangements should be made in advance with Mrs. Susan Valaitis, Acting Director, Brodhead Road, West Shokan.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Valaitis or Mrs. Donna Bream, Secretary, Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge. Registrations are now being accepted for the fall term.

Field Service Fashion Show May 19

KINGSTON—The Kingston Branch of the American Field Service will present a dessert-fashion show in the Fair Street Church parish hall

on Wednesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. The show will feature fashions for the young as well as for the mature woman. Men's fashions will also be

shown. Participating stores include the Jennifer Shop, the Rose Shop, Parwanis of Woodstock, Britts, Ladybug and Cranes Men's Shop.

Students from Kingston High School Language Department will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served and awards presented. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the AFS Student Club at KHS or from Mrs. Ross Johnson of Woodstock.



Discussion of Fashions

DISCUSSING fashions to be modeled in upcoming fashion show are (l-r) Parwanis proprietor; Cindy Vilches, Sue Scherer, Wayne Johnson, members of AFS Student Club.



Club Members Talk It Over

AFS STUDENT CLUB MEMBERS Sue Scherer, Cindy Vilches, Wayne Johnson, discuss fashions for upcoming fashion show with proprietor of Parwanis of Woodstock.

Paltz, 90-Miles Lid-Lifter Tonight

NEW PALTZ—90 Minutes Off Broadway raises the curtain on a new season tonight with a Bicentennial bouquet from the brothers Gershwin to us, called, "Of Thee I Sing". It is touted as being the biggest, most lavish production in the theater group's history. If one is to judge from the infectious enthusiasm of the troupe and the talent assembled, it should be a memorable evening.

Veteran 90-miler John Price is directing the production; Maxine Bacon and Diana Banks have choreographed the spirited musical, the first to ever win a Pulitzer Prize.

Debuting with the group is Eda Fagon whose credits include the post of choral conductor and coach with the Chicago Opera for many years. Al Rothstein will again direct the orchestra.

Gordon Kreth, perhaps best remembered for his portrayal of Billis in South Pacific, will play John P. Wintergreen. Jackie Kline is Diana Devereaux. Ann Hicks is Mary Turner, and Alice Steffens is Miss Benson.

Curtain time is 8:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday with a matinee performance on Sunday at 2 on the stage of the New Paltz High School. Tickets on sale at the box office: 107 Main Street.

Jo Mano Awarded Danforth Fellowship

NEW PALTZ — Jo Margaret Mano, a 1975 graduate of the State University College at New Paltz, is one of 20 persons in a nation-wide competition this year to be awarded a Danforth Fellowship for Women.

The fellowship provides full tuition and a stipend for living expenses for up to four years of study. She will enter Columbia University this fall to work toward a Ph.D. in geography.

Mrs. Mano, 32, was also awarded a Columbia University Fellowship for Women in Geography which she will decline in favor of the Danforth. She is the first New Paltz graduate to win a Danforth Fellowship for Women.

In a letter to President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., Mrs. Mano, who this year was accepted into "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," said, "As the mother of two children, I was able to take advantage of the flexible curricula and help that the college extends to mature students. The interest and encouragement of my department spurred me to apply for this award, and their fine teaching enabled me to compete with applicants from the whole country."

The program, according to the foundation, "seeks to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed and interrupted. To be eligible for consideration a woman must have a bachelor's degree and prior to appointment must have experienced a break of three or more years in her academic career."

Mrs. Mano began her college studies at Girton College at Cambridge University in her native England, where she met her American husband, Keith. They were married 11 years ago, and her college career was interrupted after a year and a half of study. The Manos now have two children, 5 and 10.

In 1973 she began commuting to New Paltz from her home in the Orange County community of Blooming Grove to finish her bachelor's degree in geography, which she earned last December. She graduated with a straight A record.

In addition to her school work, her home, and her family, Mrs. Mano has found time to pursue her interest in acting, performing last summer with the Ridgebury Summer Theatre. She is also a member of the board of St. Anne's Church in Washingtonville.

Since her graduation she has been an intern at the Orange County Planning Board.



Jo Mano

Remember Mama

Maternal Mail

Mother's Day ranks fourth as a card-sending occasion, behind Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter, but ahead of Father's Day and Halloween. Mothers are expected to get more than 105 million cards this year, says Hallmark Cards editor, Alan Doan. The messages in Mother's Day cards, according to Doan, are often much longer than those for other occasions. "People seem to want to send Mom as much love as possible," he says. "While most cards today have short sentiments, longer traditional verse is popular on Mother's Day—sometimes as long as two dozen lines."

Floral Tributes

Carnations, known to botanists as *Dianthus Caryophyllus*, are the official flowers of Mother's Day. According to research historian Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, the carnation-wearing custom began in 1908, when Anna Jarvis, the founder of Mother's Day, handed out white carnations at a church service in Grafton, W.V., honoring motherhood. They had been her mother's favorite flowers. Later it became customary on Mother's Day to wear a red carnation for a living mother and a white one for the deceased.

'Other' Mothers

Many nations now follow the American custom of honoring mothers on the second Sunday in May. According to researchers for Hallmark Cards, the event is also recognized in Austria, Canada, Mexico, Japan, the West Indies, parts of Africa and in most Central and South American countries. In England "Mothering Sunday," the fourth Sunday in Lent, has been celebrated since the 17th century.

Mother's Day Dinner

from 1 p.m.

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Copies of the Pre-Test

MRS. JEAN BRODHEAD, seated, distributes copies of the pre-test to Mrs. Shirley Westfall, center, head nurse at Kingston Hospital, and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, clinical coordinator of Special Units at Benedictine Hospital, both students enrolled in the continuing education course for nurses.

Nurses' Course to Be Repeated

KINGSTON—Kingston Hospital conducted a continuing education course for nurses in

Pre- and Postoperative Management of Thoracic and Vascular Diseases. Dr. Ali

Madani, chief of surgery at Kingston Hospital, lectured on three successive Monday evenings.

Slide lectures were given on vascular surgery; diagnosis, treatment and complications of diseases of the venous system; indications and methods of insertion of pacemakers; and thoracic surgery.

More than 120 nurses responded to the course offering, so the subscription to the lecture series was closed out well in advance of the first session. The responses was so popular that the nursing administration decided to offer the course again in the near future. Mrs. Jean Brodhead, director of in-service education, may be contacted at the Nursing Department of Kingston Hospital for information.

Women Aglow Speaker

KINGSTON—A retired federal administrative law judge, Helen H. Dodge of Arlington, Va., will address a gathering of Women Aglow Fellowship at the Governor Clinton Hotel May 14. The fellowship is an inter-denominational religious group that began in Seattle, Wash. in 1967. Mrs. Dodge is a regional director of Women Aglow, and will describe her travels in Western and Eastern Europe in church and prison work. Reservations and tickets are available.



Helen Dodge

Antiques Fair at W. Plains

WHITE PLAINS—The 82nd Eastern States Antiques Fair will be in White Plains County Center through Sunday, May 9. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily; noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Considered one of the top Americana shows in the country, with 100 exhibits from 13 eastern states, included are a Bicentennial view of the bedware, cookware, clothing, tools, furnishings that sustained life in colonial days; Tiffany Glass; toys grandma played with; 1876 Centennial souvenirs; Whirligigs, Weather-vanes, Ships' figureheads, cigar-store Indians.

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styling

Rte. 375
West Hurley
679-9500

J. Berinato's Restaurant
177 Greenkill Ave.

enjoy
Mother's Day
DINNER

in our beautiful
Sir-Loin Room

for reservations
call 338-6260
served from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This restaurant has been in the
Berinato family for over 49 years

• AGED BEEF
• LIVE LOBSTER
• ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Call 338-6260 for Reservations

SALE! MONTH OF APRIL
20% to 50% OFF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Expert Drapery Company
66 N. Front St.
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-9655

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

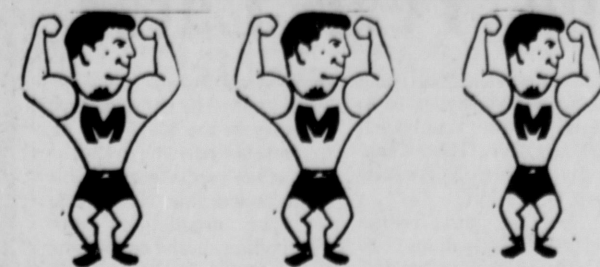
MIRON
Home Centers
Rte. 9W North Kingston—336-6000



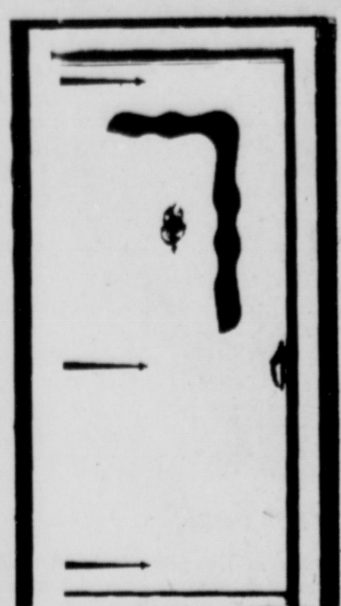
INCREDIBLE SPRING SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 12 1976

• ONE WEEK ONLY



MIRON
Home Centers
Open Daily 9-9/Saturday 9-5



TOP QUALITY
ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR
Not just an aluminum door—but an insulated door that prevents transfer of heat and cold from one side to the other
\$55⁹⁵

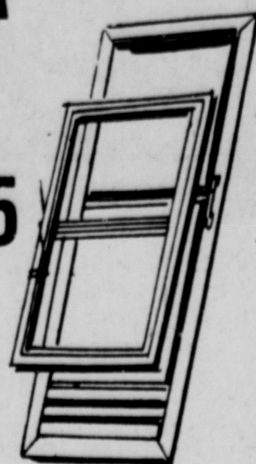
TWO SIZES ONLY
32 x 80 will fit 32 1/2 x 80 1/2 - 81 1/2
36 x 80 will fit 36 1/2 x 80 1/2 - 81 1/2

TRIPLE TRACK ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS

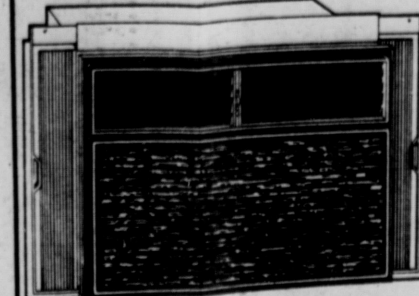
All Popular Sizes in Stock
24x37 28x39 32x39 36x39
24x39 28x49 32x43 36x43
24x43 28x51 32x47 36x47
24x51 28x55 32x51 36x51
24x55 30x55 32x55 36x55

\$12²⁵

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE
UP TO 100 UNITED INCHES
ON SPECIAL ORDER \$12.69



EARLY BIRD OFFER Gibson AIR CONDITIONERS



"PRICES SLASHED"
L-SERIES MODEL PRICE
5,000 BTU AL0822E \$167⁰⁰
6,000 BTU AL0843E \$197⁰⁰
8,000 BTU AL0848E \$225⁰⁰

WARRANTY

"L" SERIES FABULOUS 5 YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

Within 5 years from date of purchase, Gibson will replace (L SERIES) your air conditioner with a comparable model if there is a failure in the sealed refrigeration systems (compressor, condenser, evaporator or tubing).

FREE AUTOMATIC TIMER



\$16⁹⁵ VALUE—Save Money—Save Energy
With the purchase of any 115 volt air conditioner we'll give you this automatic timer FREE!

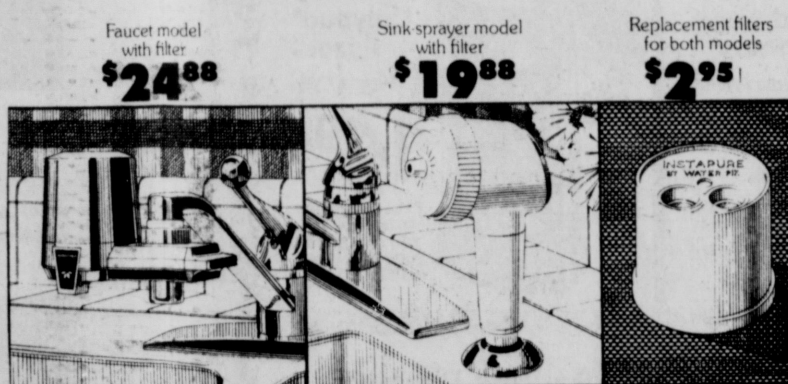
This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home... simply set dial for 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive... when you arrive... it's all cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS.

\$25⁰⁰ DEPOSIT

WILL HOLD YOUR AIR CONDITIONER 'til June 1st

Pure water isn't a luxury anymore.

Introducing Instapure® by Water Pik
Purer, cleaner, better tasting water. For drinking, cooking, ice cubes, coffee and juice. Removes chlorine and suspended particles, and inhibits the growth of bacteria. Simple to install. Simple to operate. Simply perfect as a gift.



List \$24.95

SAVE \$5.07

List \$24.95

SAVE \$5.07

Instapure
by Water Pik
Pure and simple.

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST LUMBER

2x3 Precuts

79^c

2x4x8' lengths

99^c

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	.99	1.63	1.98	2.31	2.64	2.97	3.30
2x6	1.96	2.45	2.94	3.43	3.92	4.41	4.90
2x8	2.64	3.30	3.96	4.62	5.28	5.94	6.60
2x10	3.52	4.40	5.28	6.16	7.04	7.92	8.80
2x12	4.24	5.30	6.36	7.42	8.48	9.54	10.60

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST COMMON PINE

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x2	.39	.52	.65	.78	.91	1.04
1x3	.57	.76	.95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1x4	.72	.96	1.20	1.44	1.68	1.92
1x6	1.08	1.44	1.80	2.16	2.52	2.88
1x8	1.44	1.92	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84
1x10	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80
1x12	2.16	2.88	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76

ALUMINUM & BAKED ENAMEL GUTTERS & DRAINS

CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES
10' Gutter 3.50
20' Gutter 7.00 Not Avail.
Outlet Sections 1.05
Connectors .42
Fascia Hangers .55
End Caps .27
Spikes and Ferrules .13
10' Leader 2.70
Regular Elbows .50
Reverse Elbows .60
Leader Straps .22

PLYWOOD — 4 x 8 Sheets

Good one side — Exterior grade
3/4" \$7⁰⁴ 1/2" \$13¹²
5/8" \$9⁹² 3/4" \$15⁵²
1/2" \$12⁰⁰

PLYWOOD HANDY PANELS

2 x 4 Sheets — Good one side
3/4" \$2⁰⁰ 1/2" \$3²⁵
5/8" \$2⁶⁵ 3/4" \$4¹⁵

TEXTURE 1-11 SIDING

1/2" thick rough sawn fir of high quality grade
Your choice of 4" or 8" grooving
4 x 8 Sheets \$13¹²
4 x 9 Sheets \$14⁷⁶
4 x 10 Sheets \$16⁷⁰

PROTECT YOUR DRIVEWAY!

5 gal. pail
A coal tar pitch emulsion. Preserves and beautifies asphalt drives for years. Seals in asphaltic oils and protects asphalt pavements from natural deterioration. Protects asphalt from damage caused by water, de-icing salts, gas and oil products.
\$5⁹⁹
Compare at 7.99

ALUMINUM SHUTTERS

Your choice of black or white — 14" Width
39" \$8⁹⁵ 55 1/2" \$10⁸⁵
46 1/2" \$9⁶⁰ 58 1/2" \$11⁴⁰
51" \$10²⁵ 63" \$12⁴⁵
81" DOOR BLINDS \$16²⁵

SHUTTERETTES

6" 7" 8" 9" 10" 12"
18" .95 1.05 1.45 1.65 1.85 2.45
21" 1.50 1.60 1.75 2.10 2.25 2.90
24" 1.75 1.85 2.05 2.40 2.60 3.20
27" 1.95 2.10 2.25 2.55 2.75 3.35
30" 2.15 2.25 2.35 2.75 2.95 3.55
33" 2.35 2.45 2.60 3.00 3.20 3.80
36" 2.50 2.70 3.05 3.25 3.45 4.00
40" 3.25 3.90 4.10 4.20 4.40 5.00
SHUTTERETTE HARDWARE \$1.40 SET

GARAGE DOORS

4 Section — 4 panel wide doors
8-0 x 6-6 or 7-0 \$86⁰⁰
9-0 x 6-6 or 7-0 \$91⁰⁰

WHITE PLAY SAND

65 lb. bag \$2³⁵

ALL PURPOSE SAND

70 lb. bag \$1³⁵

FIBRE PIPE — 4" Diam. — 8' Lengths

SOLID \$3⁵⁰ length PERFORATED \$2⁹⁰ length
Fitting Priced equally as low

EUREKA

ALL STEEL!
Soft vinyl bumper protects furniture.
Long Life Nylon Hose.
Easy Roll Wheels roll easily over floors, rugs.

Powerful Deep Cleaning Motor.
Flip Top Lid for easy bag changes.

Complete set of attachments.
1 1/2 h.p. V.C.M.A. .53
HIGH POWERED!

AND LOW PRICE TOO! \$39⁸⁸

4 Settings to clean all types of carpeting

Regular \$69⁹⁵ UPRIGHT CLEANER With

Regular \$19⁹⁵ CLEANING TOOLS

UPRIGHT ONLY \$59⁹⁵

1416

SEE OUR FULL SELECTION

WOOD FINISH MINWAX

WOOD FINISHES by Minwax

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Tub Enclosures

Your choice of tempered glass or pin stripe wire glass.
For 5 Ft. Tub
Complete with aluminum frame and towel bar.
\$39⁹⁵

FORMBY'S BICENTENNIAL OFFER TO YOU!

OUR \$24.40 Economy Kit for only... \$17.76

Get this special offer and refinish your antiques or furniture without sanding, stripping or sealing. Try this easy method of refinishing developed by Homer Formby, Master Antique Restorer.

This kit contains one qt. furniture refinisher, one 16 oz. lemon oil, one 8 oz. tung oil, one 16 oz. furniture cleaner, 2 packs 0000 steel wool, one pan and brush, glove, plastic floor cover and one 16 page instruction booklet.

SHOP MIRON & SAVE

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MIRON... YOUR DUTCHBOY HEADQUARTERS

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- One coat hiding.
- Excellent color retention.
- Glides on easily.
- No lap marks—stop & start when you please.
- 30 minute Dry.
- Water clean-up.

List \$12.40 Gal. \$8⁹⁵ White or Red GAL. Mix Colors Custom Colors Slightly Higher

LATEX STAIN

- Gives your home that rustic look.
- No primer needed.
- Color retention double that of solvent type stains.
- 30 minute Latex only.
- Easy soap and water cleanup.

SALE \$8⁹⁵ gal.

BUY NOW & SAVE

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

JACOBSEN TURBO-VENT ROTARIES

Your Key to Easy Mowing!

SAVE UP TO \$50⁰⁰ Off Sugg. List Price

Jacobsen Turbo-Vent Rotary mowers feature Electric Key Starting. They take the last bit of work out of your starting power rotary... well almost... you still have to turn the key!

MIRON YOUR JACOBSEN HEADQUARTERS

22" SELF-PROPELLED FRONT WHEEL DRIVE MOWER \$119⁰⁰

20" Economy PushType Model \$79

END YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS

STORAGE SHEDS

Variety of sizes up to 10' x 14' AS LOW AS \$99⁹⁵

If it's a beautiful shed... it came from MIRON

Genuine California Redwood Lawn Furniture

6 FT. TABLE & 2 BENCHES \$49⁹⁵

STANDARD WHEELED TETE-A-TETE \$74⁹⁵

PATIO LOUNGE with cushion \$54⁹⁵

PATIO CHAIR \$36⁹⁵

PATIO SETTEE \$54⁹⁵

A TREAT FOR MOM

FARBERWARE

STAINLESS COOKWARE SETS

Set 13A Consists of 1 qt. covered saucepan 2 qt. covered saucepan 4 qt. covered saucepot 4 qt. covered saucepot 2 qt. double boiler insert 7 1/2" fry pan 10 1/2" fry pan

SAVE \$43⁹³ \$89⁹⁹

Set 10C Consists of 1 qt. covered saucepan 2 qt. covered saucepan 4 qt. covered saucepot 8 qt. covered saucepot 7" fry pan 10 1/2" fry pan

SAVE \$31⁹⁵ \$69⁹⁹

WARRANTY

ONE YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE includes free parts, free labor, free service travel and if necessary, free unit removal and free reinstallation. PLUS ADDITIONAL FOUR-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY on sealed hermetic system.

FREE! 16" Value

AUTOMATIC TIMER with purchase of any 115 VOLT FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER

NOW! This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home... simply set dial 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive... when you arrive... it's cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

ARKLA GAS GRILL

Dual controls allow lighting just one side when both burners are not needed. Use the unit half to cook a casserole or cook a pie. Take cooking heat outdoors and save strain on your air conditioner. All this, and FLAVOR TOO!

COMPLETE WITH PORTABLE CART

Tank Optional Factory Li. \$249.95

OUR PRICE \$199⁰⁰

SAVE \$50

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE FROM \$159

OASIS DEHUMIDIFIER

SAVE UP TO \$48⁵⁰

From Factory List Prices Protects against dampness damage—in basements, recreation rooms, laundry, or any enclosed space.

5 YEAR WARRANTY

COMPACT • PORTABLE • AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF & HUMIDISTAT OPERATES ON PENNIES A DAY

Model In Pkts. List Price Price Save

OD1500 15 157.00 119⁰⁰ \$38⁰⁰

OD2400 24 178.00 139⁰⁰ \$39⁰⁰

OD3500 35 227.50 179⁰⁰ \$48⁵⁰

FEDDERS 4,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

\$139⁰⁰

ONLY

Model ALP04F2E

Comparative shoppers, search no more. Here's famous Fedders cooling at an inflation-fighting, pocketbook pleasing price. Features include a handsome, simulated wood finish front panel, two cooling speeds, adjustable automatic thermostat, variable air direction, and Flex-Mount sides for simplified do-it-yourself installation. At this price, why sweeter!

WARRANTY

ONE YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE includes free parts, free labor, free service travel and if necessary, free unit removal and free reinstallation. PLUS ADDITIONAL FOUR-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY on sealed hermetic system.

FREE! 16" Value

AUTOMATIC TIMER with purchase of any 115 VOLT FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER

NOW! This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home... simply set dial 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive... when you arrive... it's cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS

The Mayaguez, One Year Later

PIER 13, MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The old vessel needs a coat of paint and her captain agrees she looks "worse than an old Greek tramp," but the SS Mayaguez is still playing the Gulf of Siam where she was seized by Cambodian hijackers a year ago.

No one has taken much interest in the Mayaguez, let alone fired a shot across her bow, since those "four days in May" when her capture on May 12, 1975, quickly escalated into an international incident.

The converted World War II cargo ship and her 39 crewmen were released after a U.S. military rescue operation ordered by President Ford in which 41

persons were killed.

Today, all but one of the Mayaguez crew members captured with Capt. Charles T. Miller have since left the ship. She still carries containerized commercial and military freight, such as PX supplies and spare parts, along a leisurely route between Hong Kong and Bangkok.

Miller, 63, a native of Port Huron, Mich., and a veteran of 41 years at sea, speaks emotionally about the men who died trying to recover his ship, particularly the 23 U.S. Marines and Navy pilots who lost their lives to gunfire and helicopter crashes during the assault on Koh Tang island.

During a recent layover in

Manila for repairs, Miller said he keeps the Mayaguez 55 to 60 miles off the Cambodian coast these days. He isn't taking any chances. "Once is enough," he said.

"I have no hard feelings against the Cambodians," he said. "They were a young government flexing their muscles. On the American side, I think it proved something to countries like Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines.

"Uncle Sam is still around, still out here. But now Thailand looks as if it hasn't long to go. It's beginning to feel like Vietnam."

Miller doesn't go ashore in Bangkok any more since he encountered Thai student

pickets last June.

He knows the name of each casualty in the Mayaguez affair without referring to the list, that stays permanently in his cabin desk drawer. He is trying to open negotiations with Cambodian special envoy Ieng Sary for the recovery of the bodies of two Marines left behind on "the wrong island."

Miller's share of the proceeds from a book about the Mayaguez incident goes to the families of the dead — "not that dollars and cents can make any difference," he says.

He was honored last July at the White House by President Ford, who accepted Miller's gift of the wheel of the Mayaguez for his Oval Office.



Fireperson

No woman was ever strong enough to be a firefighter in Massachusetts until Cathy Lynch came along. The 26-year-old Arlington, Mass., woman passed a rugged physical test, thus becoming the first female in the state's history to qualify for appointment to the local fire department. She struggles with a section of hose as she takes the physical phase of the examination. (UPI)

Halfway House For Cats

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 80 cats, obviously delighted to have moved from the gutter to the good life, lounge about in a two-story house as though they were vacationing on the French Riviera.

They were enjoying their new home — a cat adoption center called the Tree House. Rescued strays are given free run of the 15-room frame and brick house on the city's North Side.



It's the first such animal shelter in Illinois and one of the first in the nation.

Kathy McCaughy, one of 75 volunteers who run the facility, said keeping the cats uncaged makes them happier, friendlier, and therefore more adoptable.

She said she and other volunteers were depressed by the rows of cages they saw in other animal shelters.

"A caged animal is a neurotic animal," another volunteer said. "Adopters want a well-adjusted cat."

The volunteers also are gloomy about the half dozen or more stray cats which live in pipes, holes, and under sidewalks on each block of even the city's nicest areas.

So the cat-lovers got together last summer, mailed 3,000 letters and raised \$10,000 in three months.

They put \$6,000 down on the \$25,000 Tree House, which has room for 100 strays.

Then they set up a house fit for humans, slapping sunny paint on whichever walls were not paneled and stocking large living rooms with wicker cat beds.

The orphan cats also enjoy separate dining and bathroom areas (complete with exhaust fans), a nursery and an infirmary.

Only the bullies or especially shy cats are kept in playpen-sized cages. The volunteers said they will try to rehabilitate them with tender loving care.

Fifty per cent of the Americans in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were loyal to the king during the American Revolution. At several points during the Revolution there were more New Jersey men fighting with the Royal Army than were in George Washington's army. No less than 23,500 New Yorkers bore arms for the king.

Mother's Day Dinner from 1 p.m.

Dearie's Woodstock, N.Y.

Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.



SAVE OVER \$12!

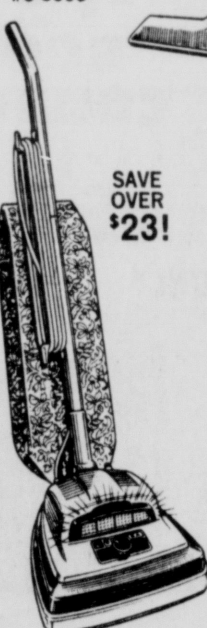
REGINA
3-Speed Electric Vacuum
Reg. 39.88
27.76

Dial adjustment of nozzle for cleaning all heights of carpet. No bags to buy, just empty dust-cup. #B2538



Celebrity Canister
Reg. 44.97
\$37

Powerful 1.7 peak H.P. motor, big 10 qt. capacity bag. Includes set of attachments. #S-3005



SAVE OVER \$23!

EUREKA
Upright With Tools
Reg. 93.84
69.88

Nozzle adjusts 4 ways, cleaning bare surfaces or deep pile; includes above floor cleaning tools. #1424/2625

IDEAL GIFT FOR THE HOME!



Famous Maker No-Iron Fashion Print Sheets

A smooth, wrinkle-free blend of equal parts of polyester and cotton. Floral design is printed on soft bone ground.

Full Flat or Fitted Sheets
Our Reg. to 5.49

Pkg. of 2 Pillowcases
Our Reg. 3.99

2.76 Reg. to 4.49
3.99
3.69



Perma-Press Decorative Solid Tier & Tailored Curtains

Attractive nubby textured weave that is machine washable. Brighten your home with white, lemon, lime or melon.

Valance 217
Reg. 2.49

63" Reg. 6.39

24" Reg. 2.99

30" Reg. 3.39

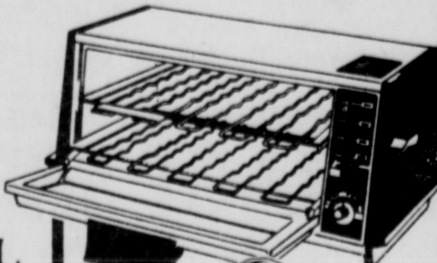
5.27

287
Reg. 2.99

36" Reg. 3.79

2.97

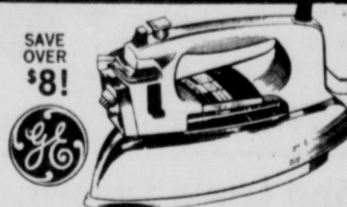
2.33
2.97
5.97



General Electric Deluxe King Size Toast-R-Oven

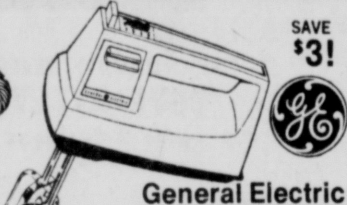
SAVE OVER \$4!
Reg. 39.97
35.70

Toasts 4 bread slices at once; top browns, bakes in heat controlled oven, 200° to 500°. #T95



General Electric Self-Cleaning Iron

Whoosh away mineral deposits, prevent clogging, brown spots. Clouds of steam! #F110WH Reg. 27.97
19.70



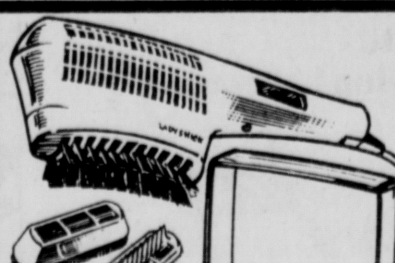
General Electric Three Speed Portable Mixer

Fingertip 3-speed control, whips, stirs, mixes. Quick beater ejector. #M24 Reg. 11.97
8.97



General Electric "Digital" Alarm Clock

Lighted dial, easily read numerals. Up front controls, walnut grain finish. #B138 Reg. 19.99
15.70



2 GREAT SELECTIONS BY LADY SCHICK

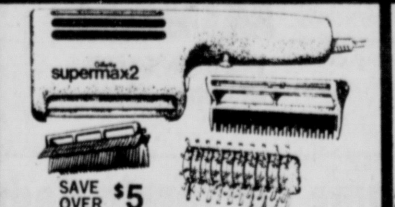
800 Watt Styling Dryer

Three drying/styling settings, 5 handy accessories to update your hairdo. #351/352

SAVE \$6!
YOUR CHOICE
17.97 Reg. 23.97

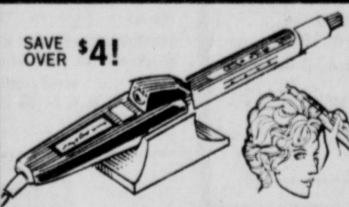
Lasting Curls Hairsetter

20 rollers, assorted sizes for all hair styles; beautifying mist. #71



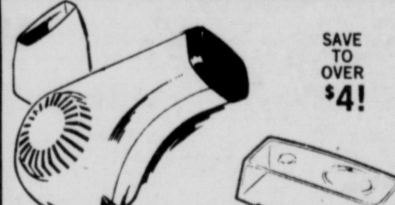
Gillette Supermax 2 Styler/Dryer

Fast, efficient drying/styling, 800 watts power; 3 attachments. #F1180 Reg. 21.99
16.70



Clairol Crazy Curl Steam Styling Wand

Steam aids in setting curls or straightening. No-stick coating; swivel cord. #C200 Reg. 18.97
14.70



Concepts 1000 Watt Styler/Dryer

Super drying and styling power, various speeds. Spot drying nozzle. #C2000

Reg. to 13.99
YOUR CHOICE
9.70



Clairol Skin Machine

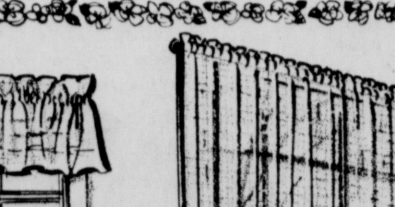
Gentle bristles cleanse skin, remove dead cuticle; includes Fostex cleanser. #SM1



Lady Remington Cord Shaver

Reg. 9.88
7.88

SAVE \$2!



Norelco Ladybug Razor

Caldor Priced
12.96

SAVE \$3!



Norelco Dial-a-Brew Drip Coffee Maker

SAVE \$7!
Reg. 35.99
28.90

Dial the strength you prefer, have it just right everytime! #HB5150



West Bend 5-Quart Colonial Cooker

SAVE \$7!
12.99

Fully automatic, thermostat-controlled. Ideal slow cooker or for quick dishes. #3377 Reg. 19.99



Waring 14 Speed Blender

SAVE OVER \$7!
Reg. 24.99
17.70

A blending speed for every need! Power pitcher is easy to clean, heat resistant. #69/213



Deluxe Norelco Ladybug Razor

Reg. 17.99
14.94

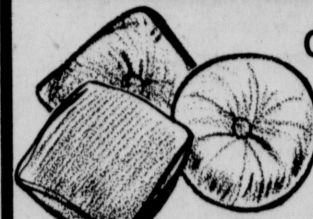
Extra large head shaves super fast and close. World wide current for travel. #HP2114

Pauline Denham Crewel Kits

Reg. 1.49 To 6.99 Ea.
119.566 TO Ea.

Choose from a large selection of picture and pillow kits. Great gifts!

40% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
SIMPLICITY OR McCALL SEWING PATTERNS



Corduroy Toss Pillows

YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 2.99
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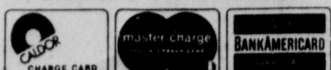


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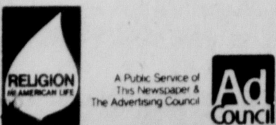
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Arch Moore Cleared; Never Lost Confidence

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia Republican Gov. Arch Moore, exonerated Wednesday of a federal extortion charge by a seven-woman, five-man jury, said he never lost confidence that an innocent verdict would be returned.

"We came in here two weeks ago quite confident and that confidence never did leave us," Moore said, his voice quivering with emotion moments after the verdict was handed down.

The governor and his former aide, William Loy, 44, were found innocent of charges they conspired to extort \$25,000 from the former president of a nowbankrupt loan company empire.

"It's a circumstance that never should have occurred," Moore said, referring to the indictment.

As he spoke to cheering supporters on the first floor of the federal court building, Moore tightly held the hands of his wife and daughter, both fighting back tears.

Moore was only the fourth governor in the nation to be indicted while in office. Both he and Loy could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000 if convicted.

The government's chief witness was Theodore Price, former president of Diversified

Mountaineer Corp., who testified he delivered three sums of money to Moore at his Capitol office in 1972 in return for a bank charter that was never granted.

The jury apparently felt that the words of Price, sentenced to three years in prison following plea bargaining on a variety of fraud and bribery charges, weren't sufficiently backed up to merit a guilty verdict.

"It seemed like it came to a point and stopped," said one of the jurors, Clara Mae Kinder, a housewife from a Charleston suburb. "It was unfinished."

Loy, who left the governor's office in 1974, said he would return to his home in Martinsburg to resume his law practice.

"I would say you cannot subvert a system of justice that has for 200 years protected the innocent with a judicial procedure second to none," he said following the verdict.

The political future of Moore, recently rejected in his attempt to run for a third term as governor, was uncertain. The state Supreme Court ruled him off the ballot for reelection, saying his candidacy violated the two-term limit imposed by the state constitution.

Publishers Name Smith

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe D. Smith Jr., publisher of the Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk, has been elected chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The 54-year-old Smith, chosen Wednesday at a closing session of the ANPA's 90th annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, succeeds Harold W. Anderson.

Anderson, publisher of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald, had completed his second one-year term as chairman, the limit allowed under ANPA bylaws. He was elected for a two-year term to the association's board of directors.

Allen H. Neuhauf of the Gannett Co. was chosen to succeed Smith as vice chairman.

Dolph C. Simons Jr., pub-

lisher of Lawrence (Kan.) Daily Journal-World, was elected secretary of the association, and Len H. Small of the Kankakee (Ill.) Daily Journal was re-elected treasurer.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors in addition to Anderson were Joe M. Dealey of the Dallas News; Katherine Graham of the Washington Post; Rollan D. Melton of Speidel Newspapers in Reno, Nev.; Robert G. Marbut of the Harte-Hanks Newspapers in San Antonio, Tex.; Warren H. Phillips of the Wall Street Journal, and Richard C. Steele of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram and Gazette.

Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times was elected to the board for a one-year term.

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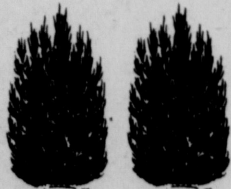
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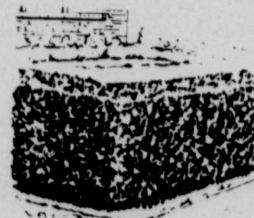
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O'Dwyer Drops Gentle Gauntlet

By Mary Messina

Saugerties — The gentle gauntlet of Paul O'Dwyer came to rest at the feet of those attending the Saugerties Democratic Spring Dinner Dance Saturday night. Whether it was taken up, time will tell.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey introduced O'Dwyer who feels that a country that has \$7 million unemployed is

not, as we are told by our present administration, in great shape. That when a man who has worked hard and honorably has to face his family without a paycheck that he does not see his country as being in great shape. When forestry programs that are desperately in need of manpower in order to preserve and utilize them are going untended- and

we have that manpower- then our country is not in great shape. When musicians and artists and scientists cannot find unemployment in the fields for which they are trained and their talents go to waste, we are not in great shape. We exploit our resources, both material, and more important, human on a grand scale and say our coun-

try is in great shape. O'Dwyer does not see it in that light. He decries the situation where the president and the secretary of state are touring the world, while at home we are faced with problems unsolved. He strongly advised that all Democratic organizations join ranks, support the very best candidates available and put

into office people who are concerned with others, really concerned.

In closing, O'Dwyer praised those who felt it their obligation to run for public office, reminded the throng that the Democratic Party, the party historically more responsive to human needs, traditionally more progressive, is the oldest

in the world and that our system has survived longer than any other government in the modern world. O'Dwyer, presently city council president for the City of New York is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator from New York.

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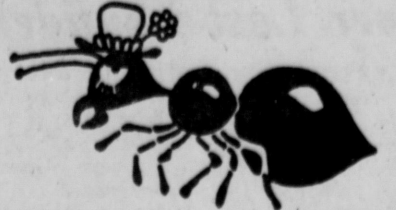


Saugerties Demos Hear Paul O'Dwyer

New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, who is candidate for the U. S. Senate, second left, was guest speaker at the recent 10th annual dinner dance of

Saugerties Democratic Club held recently at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. He is pictured with, left, Peter Mathews of Kingston, Mrs. Richard Messina, coor-

dinator for the Maurice Hinchey for Assembly campaign and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, former minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature.



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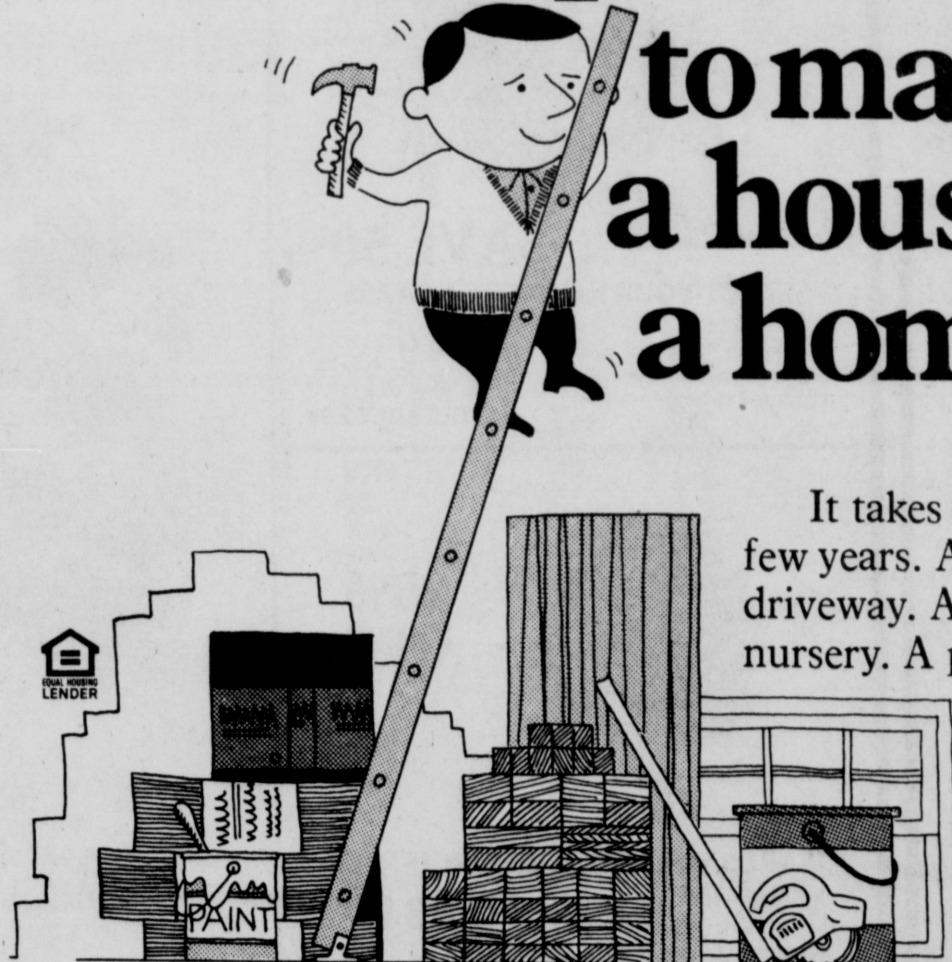
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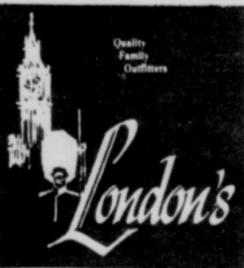
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Terwilliger, Tiano, Cole Tame the Opposition

Rondout Hurler Tosses No-Hitter at Marlboro

KINGSTON — It's getting difficult for the rest of the UCL's Division I baseball teams to keep up with streaking Red Hook High, but sophomore pitcher Shawn Terwilliger of Rondout helped keep the Ganders in the race.

Wednesday, while the Raiders were clubbing Liberty, 12-8 to run their record to 5-0, Terwilliger threw a no-hitter at Marlboro to give RVC a 2-0 win and sole possession of second place in the division.

In other league action, Coleman handed Walkill its second loss in as many days, 6-4. Pine Bush defeated Highland, 9-2. New Paltz went two extra innings to outlast Ellenville, 9-7, and Onteora kept Fallsburgh winless, 4-2.

"He threw hard," said Gander coach Jeff Spiegel of his winning hurler, "and his curve was moving. Jamie Sidoran made a couple of good catches behind him to save the no-hitter."

Though held to just four hits by loser Tom DuBois, Rondout managed to push its two runs across in the first inning. Earl Little, Bill Redding and Greg Passer all rapped singles in the inning with Redding and Passer picking up RBIs.

Terwilliger fanned six and walked two while pitching his way into the record book. Rondout climbed to 4-1, just a game off the pace.

Marty Smith took his turn leading the Red Hook attack. He drilled a bases loaded single in the first inning and cracked another hit in the second frame for a total of three RBIs. The Raiders opened up a seven run lead in those two innings, and that was plenty of cushion for Larry Launhardt to coast on to the win.

After a 3-0 start, Walkill coach John Pliego is starting to worry about his hair. "I don't have too much left," he said after his Panthers threw their second straight

game away in the late innings.

In the sixth inning, losing pitcher Scott Wilson did it all himself. It was a 4-4 game until Wilson issued five walks. He walked the sacks full, struck out one batter, then passed Joe Augustine and Mark Berardi to force in two runs.

Why did Pliego let his starter struggle? "Coleman wasn't hitting the ball all game. And every one of those walks was on a full count," Pliego said.

Against the pitching of Augustine and Berardi, the Panther luck wasn't much better. The losers left 13 men on base and twice failed to score with the bases loaded and one out.

Augustine worked in relief and picked up the victory. Joe Schell knocked in three runs for the Statesmen who now share the Division II lead with Pine Bush.

New Paltz needed to score three runs in the top of the seventh to avert a loss to the Ellies. Two innings later Will Scott made the effort worthwhile as he slammed a two-run single to give the Hugies their third win of the season.

Mike Beck, who relieved Marty Drahos for the last three innings, singled to start the ninth and scored the winning run. Art Benton took the loss for the Blue Devils who dropped to 1-4.

Dom Caputo belted three hits, including a double and a triple, to lead a 13-hit assault by the Bushmen. The winners scored in every inning but the second while John Vanetti held the Highland bats in check with a complete game five-hitter.

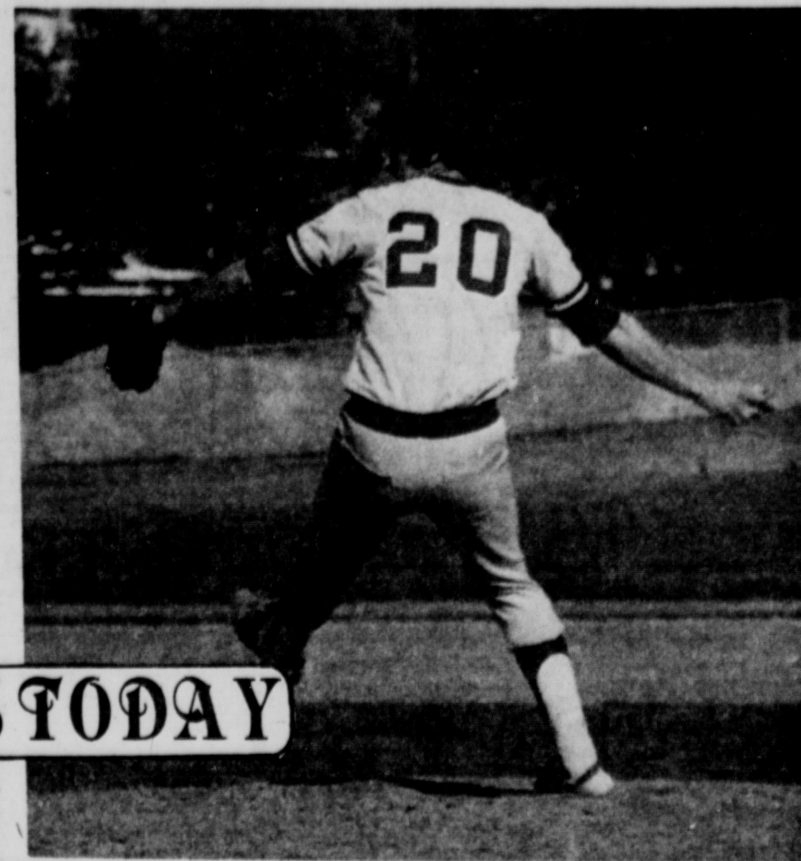
Bob Bell, who knocked in both Big Blue runs, absorbed the defeat.

OCS picked up its second win. The Indians, however, had to settle for just four runs despite collecting a dozen hits off Comet pitching.

Box scores on page 20.



Cliff Lyons slides in ahead of throw to Jim Pagliaro



Marco Tiano fires blanks at Bulldogs

(Freeman photo)

SPORTS TODAY

Shutouts for Kingston, Sawyer Aces

KINGSTON—Marco Tiano had a "good fast ball, the curve was breaking, and his control was good..." for Kingston High Wednesday, said coach Bill Neele of an 8-0 shutout of Beacon.

Tim Cole threw "real hard; he's had a week's rest," explained Saugerties High coach Tony Vizzie of the team's 4-0 whitewash of Poughkeepsie High Wednesday.

The Sawyers piled that victory on top of Tuesday's 4-2 win against Lourdes for an 8-1 DCSL mark thus far. Kingston is 3-6.

At Kingston, Tiano had a day to recall in fanning 16 Beacon batters while giving up no walks in his seven inning stint. The

four singles he allowed were scattered, with two hits in the fifth inning the only semblance of a Beacon scoring threat.

It was an especially welcome change for Tiano, who has lost three games by close scores this year and has given up but one earned run in all four games.

The pitcher must have had special warmth in his heart for shortstop Paul Runge, who continued to stroke the ball well with three hits in four trips to give himself a .517 batting average so far this season, 15 for 29.

Runge's performance was abetted by Cliff Lyons, who powered a sixth inning triple for two runs batted in, as well as

doubles by Rich Bell, Val Galm, and Dave Loeffler.

Kevin Kormandy started on the mound for Beacon, going 5-2/3 innings and giving up seven runs before relief came from Rich Wood. Picking up a two run lead in the fourth inning, Kingston let loose with five hits in the sixth inning to send Kormandy from the box and post a six-run frame. Neither team committed any errors.

At Poughkeepsie, Saugerties coach Vizzie said the Pioneers threw the best they had against the contending Sawyers in Severino Vona, who went all the way striking out six and walking three.

All Cole usually needs is a run or two for the victory, and four was indeed a comfortable cushion as the hard thrower did not allow a hit until the sixth inning when he was nicked for a blooper with two men out. Cole whiffed 15 and walked three, and that blooper was the last hit the Bulldogs managed.

Saugerties scored three times in the fourth inning as Jeff LeVigne and Steve Martin walked and Cole singled to load the bases. Karl Lezette drilled one through the hole between short and third to bring two runs in, and Cliff Benjamin brought in another on a squeeze bunt.

Box scores on page 20.

Williams Is Catfish's No. 1 Admirer

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dick Williams doesn't manage Catfish Hunter any more but he may still be his No. 1 admirer.

"Hunter is just like Robin Roberts," Williams noted. "Roberts always kept coming after you and Hunter is the same type of great competitor. He gives up his home runs but it's because he's challenging the hitters all the time."

"I had Hunter for three years and I enjoyed every minute of him. Nothing ever riles him."

Hunter evened his record at 3-3 Wednesday night and the New York Yankees bombed Nolan Ryan 10-4 to pull 1 1/2 games in front in the American League East. Meanwhile, the cellar-dwelling Angels fell seven games behind in the AL West.

The Yankees chased Ryan with a six-run eighth inning to snap a 4-4 tie, handing the Angels their ninth loss in 11 games.

Ryan, who entered the game with a 3-

1 record, was tagged for nine runs and 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings. His ERA zoomed from 1.42 to 2.96.

Chris Chambliss had three singles to raise his batting average to .390 and run his hitting streak to 14 games. He has three home runs and 17 RBIs in 17 games.

"I'm just gaining a lot of confidence at the plate," Chambliss said. "I'm swinging at better pitchers. It's just a matter of concentration."

Added New York Manager Billy Martin, whose club is now 12-5: "The

secret against Ryan is not to swing at his bad pitches and we didn't tonight. Ryan had an adequate fastball and his curve was good but he got a little wild."

Ex-Angel Mickey Rivers and catcher Thurman Munson had two-run singles in the Yankees' big eighth inning while Hunter allowed just six hits. Hunter had a one-hit shutout going until the Angels scored four runs in the sixth, three of them on a homer by Rusty Torres.

Chambliss' first single was followed by a two-run homer by Oscar Gamble in the second.

"Regardless of what happened," Williams said, "it was quite a pitching matchup. I would have paid to see it."

At age 30, with 11 big seasons behind him, Jim Palmer is finally slowing down.

Long regarded as one of the American League's foremost fast ball artists, Palmer nipped the Chicago White Sox from the first inning until two out in the ninth Wednesday night—and then admitted it was done, mostly with changeups.

"I think I'm more of a control pitcher than I ever was," said Palmer, who gave up only a leadoff single to Pat Kelly in the first and a two-out base hit to Ralph Garr in the ninth in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the White Sox. "I don't try to strike anybody out anymore. If your control is good and you get ahead of the batters, you can get them out."

Elrod Hendricks, Palmer's battery-mate, agreed.

"He threw more changeups tonight than he ever did before," said Hendricks. "The reason he was going to the offspeed stuff was because he was getting it—and his curve—over. He left fastball hitters like (Carlos) May and (Jorge) Orta really hungry."

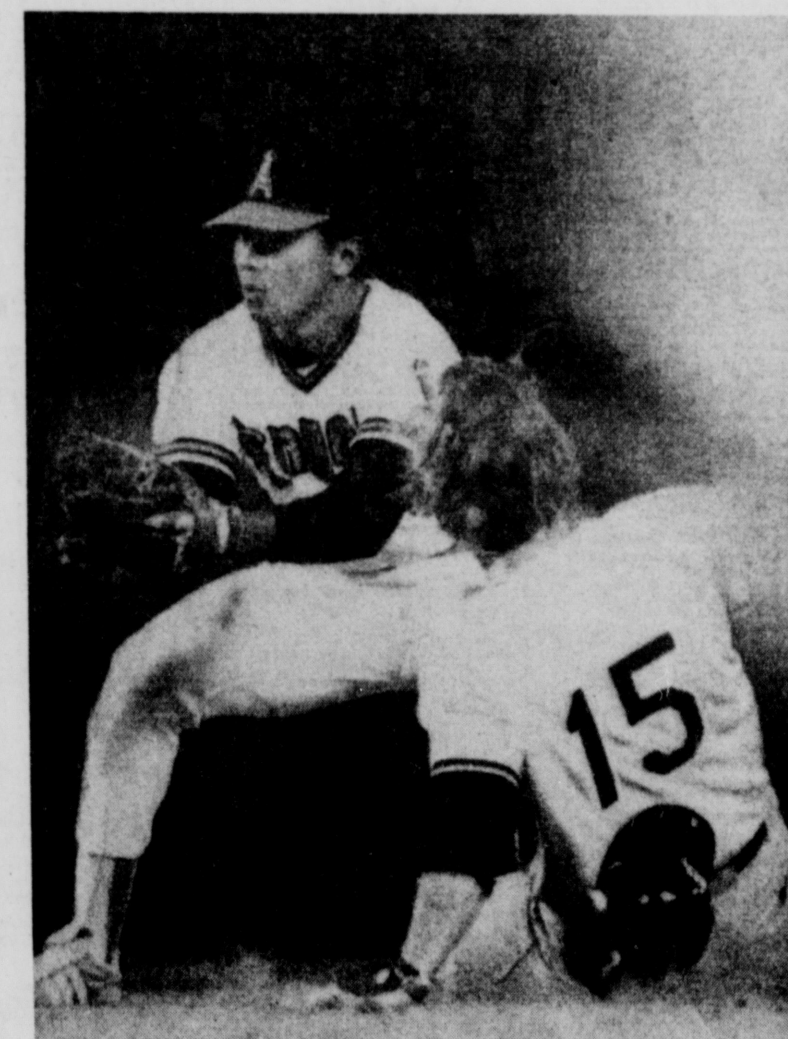
The Orioles capitalized on an error to score a pair of eighth inning runs and provide Palmer the margin of his fourth victory in seven decisions. Singles by Paul Blair and Lee May were followed by Reggie Jackson's sharp grounder which second baseman Jack Brohamer threw over Jim Spencer's head at first. That allowed Blair to score and Tim Lincecum, running for May, came home on a sacrifice fly by Tony Muser.

In other American League games, Kansas City pummeled Boston 8-4, Minnesota drubbed Detroit 8-2, and Cleveland put away Oakland 3-1. TexasMilwaukee was postponed due to wet grounds.

Royals 8, Red Sox 4
Cookie Rojas drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly as the Royals handed the slumping American League champions their sixth straight loss. Rojas singled home what proved to be the two winning runs in the seventh and that capped a three-run uprising in the ninth with his sacrifice fly.

Twins 8, Tigers 2
Craig Kusick capped a five-run third inning for Minnesota with a three-run homer and Dan Ford drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single. The Twins' Bert Blyleven was tagged for 12 hits but went the distance to even his record at 2-2.

Indians 3, A's 1
Alan Ashby stroked a two-out, two-run ninth inning single off A's relief ace Rollie Fingers and Pat Dobson pitched his first complete game of the season for the Indians. Ashby's game-winning hit was preceded by Rico Carty's leadoff walk and an infield hit by George Hendrick. Dobson, 2-3, scattered seven hits.



Shortstop Orlando Ramirez can't get Thurm Munson.

Sparky Just Loves His Hurlers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Sparky Anderson rarely passes up an opportunity to praise the Cincinnati Reds' controversial pitching staff.

About a week ago, he volunteered the opinion that Don Gullett, who has never won 20 games in a season, was the best left-hander in the National League. And Wednesday night he came up with the comment that Gary Nolan, 93-58 for his career including 2-1 this season, "might have been known as the greatest pitcher of our time."

Nolan allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two Wednesday night when he pitched the first nine innings of the Reds' 2-0 victory over the New York Mets. He hardly qualifies as one of the great pitchers in the National League but Anderson was speaking from the heart, not the head.

A smoke-thrower like a Nolan Ryan or

Tom Seaver when he joined the Reds in 1967, Nolan's career is a study in persistence and courage. He has had a sore arm that threatened his career three different times and literally has rebuilt his career to where he now is a curveball and changeup pitcher.

"I would like to have seen Nolan have the fastball he had the first year he came up to go with the changeup and curve he has now," said Anderson. "He might have been known as the greatest pitcher of our time if he still had that fastball. He threw harder than Seaver when he first came up but he's had to learn how to pitch all over again since his arm operation."

Nolan sidestepped such comparisons and made it plain he's just happy to be pitching effectively in the major leagues.

"I just pitch them, I don't evaluate them," he said. "When you have your arm operated on and you have to learn

how to pitch again, you never evaluate a performance. You're just glad you're performing. The name of the game is to win, so what difference does it make what kind of performance you turn in?"

"If you don't win, your performance means nothing."

Jon Matlack shut out the Reds for 9 2-3 innings but they scored their runs off Tom Hall in the 11th on singles by George Foster and Ken Griffey after two walks. Rawly Eastwick stopped the Mets for the last two innings to win his second game. Foster had three hits for the Reds and Joe Torre had two for the Mets.

It wasn't baseball, winning pitcher Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers analyzed, but it sure was wild.

Sutton, who pitched a pretty fair game when he allowed "only" 14 hits and seven runs in 5 2-3 innings, in the Dodgers' 14-12 victory over the Chicago Cubs at wind-blown Wrigley Field Wednesday, shook his head and laughed at the nine-homer slugfest.

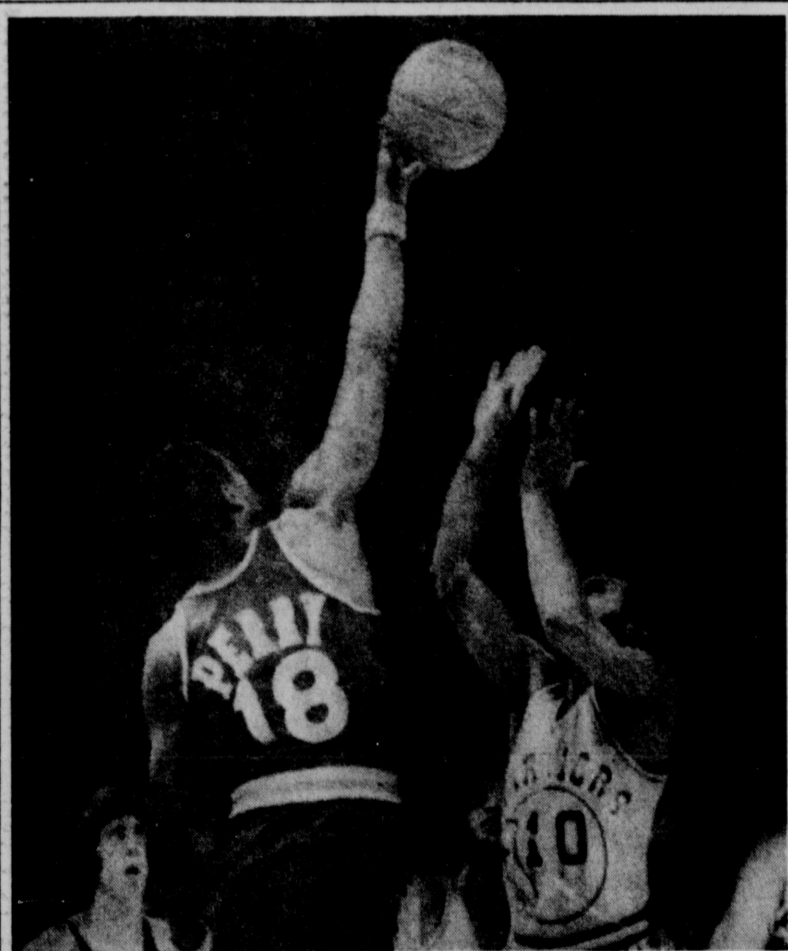
"It was a joke and a farce," Sutton said. "All I feel is remorse for the Cubs' pitching staff that has to play 81 games here every year. They ought to put in a 3-and-1 rule for this park. Play three months and 'I tell them not to worry about something they can't control and here I am angry at conditions I can't do anything about. This park is a great place for the fans and the hitters. It takes the game out of the hands of the players and puts in the hands of somebody bigger than any of us."

Phillies 6, Astros 3
Bobby Tolan's grand slam homer and a two-run homer by pinch-hitter Ollie Brown enabled the Phils to score six runs in the sixth inning and give reliever Ollie Reed his second win. Cesar Cedeño had two hits for the Astros, extending his hitting streak to 18 games. Joe Niekro suffered his fifth loss against one win. **Pirates 6, Giants 1**

Al Oliver and Duffy Dyer hit two-run homers to lead a 10-hit Pittsburgh attack that brought Bruce Kison, who pitched a five-hitter, his second victory and handed Ed Halicki his fourth loss. Oliver, in his first start since April 26, went 3-for-3.

Padres 6, Expos 4
Doug Rader hit a three-run homer in a four-run sixth inning outburst which carried the Padres to their win. Brent Strom went five innings to pick up the win while Steve Rogers lost his third game against one victory. Willie McCovey and Pete Mackanin also hit homers.

Cards 4, Braves 0
Vic Harris hit four hits and Bake McBride three for the Cardinals as Pete Falcone, obtained in a winter trade with the Giants, won his first game for St. Louis. Falcone allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings, with Mike Proly and Al Hrabosky finishing up. Dick Ruthven was the loser.



The Stuff

Phoenix Suns' Curtis Perry (18) displays fine defense as he blocks Warriors' Charles Johnson's attempt at basket in first quarter of Wednesday night's NBA playoff game. Suns won. Story on Page 21. (UPI)

Borg Gets Past Dibbs

DALLAS (UPI) — Disposing of Eddie Dibbs was no easy chore for Bjorn Borg and if Dibbs' old surgery incision had not started to bother him, the match might have had a different ending.

But when Borg meets Harold Solomon in the semifinals of the World Championship of Tennis Friday night, he knows he can expect the same sort of dogfight.

Borg has been runnerup in this prestigious \$100,000 tournament the past two years and he made another successful start Wednesday night with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Dibbs.

The 19-year-old Swede put on a dazzling display in the third set to turn the match in his favor and then won the deciding fourth set when Dibbs began to feel a sharp pain in his abdomen.

"Eddie has undergone two hernia operations," an examining physician said, "and I believe he aggravated the incision area. I don't think it will be anything permanent. I advised him to check with his doctor in Miami when he returns home."

The quarterfinal round of the WCT tournament ends tonight with Mexico's Raul Ramirez opening against local favorite Dick Stockton and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina meeting Bob Lutz. The winners of those matches will tangle in Friday night's semifinals.

Borg will play the 5-foot-6 Solomon in the opening semifinals that night and that match could be a lengthy one. Solomon reached the semifinals with an upset decision over defending champion Arthur Ashe Tuesday night.

"Solomon and Dibbs are exactly the same," said Borg, who lost in the finals of this event the past two years to Ashe and John Newcombe. "Both of them are steady, they don't miss many shots, they stay on the baselines and they are very fast and quick. To beat Solomon you have to do the same things you do against Dibbs."

And to beat Dibbs, Borg chose to rush the nets whenever possible on the slow Supreme Court surface and to hustle every second of the match.

"You have to be aggressive against players like Dibbs and Solomon," said Borg, "because they are so steady."

Having split the opening two sets, Borg turned the match in his favor with some sensational shots in the sixth game of the third set to break Dibbs' serve. Borg reached four shots in that game that seemed impossible to fetch and he turned one of them into an outright winner.

"I was just trying to get the ball back over the net," Borg said, "and when some of those began to fall in, I think he might have begun to press a little."

Gilliam Lands In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — New Atlanta Falcon John Gilliam didn't want to get into the hassle surrounding the signing of baseball free agents "Catfish" Hunter and Andy Messersmith.

"I wanted to play for Atlanta," said the 30-year-old former Minnesota Viking, who has been one of the top receivers in pro football for nearly a decade. "But if we couldn't work out a deal with the Falcons, then I would have returned to Minnesota."

Gilliam, who became a free agent Saturday, came to terms with the Falcons Wednesday.

"This is not a money thing," said Gilliam, who signed for three years in excess of \$75,000 a year. "We didn't get into a 'Catfish' Hunter thing with clubs all around the league. My wanting to come to Atlanta was not for money. I have had my family and my business here since 1968 and I hope to finish my career in Atlanta. If I hadn't signed with the Falcons, I would have gone back to Minnesota."

Wednesday was the second time within a year that the Vikings lost Gilliam, who scored 27 touchdowns the past four seasons. He played 1975 for Chicago in the now defunct World Football League, going back to Minnesota when the WFL folded.

"I've always wanted to play for Atlanta," said the Greenwood, S.C., native, who also played for New Orleans and St. Louis. "I'd hoped I'd be drafted by the Falcons in 1967 but Saints Coach Tom Fears (who had been with the Falcons the previous year) grabbed me first."

Gilliam spent two years with the Saints, three with St. Louis and four with the Vikings. In those nine seasons, he caught 350 passes for 6,631 yards and 45 touchdowns.

"We have often been criticized for not going out and buying talent," said Falcons President Frank Wall. "In 10 years, this is the first opportunity we have had to buy a football player and we made a hell of a purchase."

Gilliam, who caught 50 passes for 777 yards and seven TDs last season, said he couldn't predict how many years he might be able to continue playing.

"I'd like to play for 10 or 15 more years, but let's be realistic. I do feel I could still have five or six more good years."

General Manager Pat Pepper said he talked about Gilliam with the Vikings and recognizes that the signing might be "in jeopardy" if there is a new ruling on free agents, especially in regard to compensation.

"We can't say—it's all speculation," said Pepper. "We agree with the structure we had in the NFL and this may be temporary. But, as it now stands, the deal is bonafide. We'll buy some more players if they are available."

The Falcons, 4-10 last year, said their No. 1 need was for a top receiver but didn't go for one in the college draft, claiming there was none available.

"With John Gilliam on one side, Alfred Jenkins on the other and Jim Mitchell up the middle, (quarterback) Steve Bartkowski should have some people open this year," said Falcons Coach Marion Campbell.

"The biggest thing that counts right now is next year. I spent a lot of years as a defensive coach and, believe me, trying to stop this guy has been a difficult task."

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Out of Action

Cleveland center Jim Chones looks off in the distant as he rests his right foot in cast. Chones suffered a broken bone during a workout Monday and will miss the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference championship series against the Celtics which begins tonight at Boston Garden. Chones will be replaced either by veteran reserve Nate Thurmond or forward Jim Brewer, who is the same size as Boston's 6-9 center Dave Cowens. (UPI)

So Far for Nets, It's Been All Dr. J

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — So far, the American Basketball Association championship series has been Julius Erving against the Denver Nuggets.

In two games, Erving has personally accounted for 93 points, 26 rebounds and 12 assists. He has hit 67 per cent of his field goal attempts and 85 per cent of his free throws.

Denver has exemplified teamwork for two years as it blazed through the regular season schedules and, in beating the New York Nets in the second game to even the best-of-seven series at 1-1 Tuesday night, the Nuggets showed exactly why their style of play has been so effective. Ralph Simpson had 25 points and three teammates had 24 apiece.

The Nets can't be cited for going to Erving too much. Any player who can hit 67 per cent ought to be shooting as much as possible. Denver put its top defensive forward, Bobby Jones, on Erving, assigned other players to help out, designed defenses to pressure him or keep him from the ball, but Erving scored as if he was alone on the court.

But the Nets, hoping for a home court victory tonight and a 2-1 lead in the series, cannot rely on Erving to win the championship for them. They know they have to do it themselves, as a team, with balanced contributions. And they know they haven't been performing as well as they should be.

"We've got a good feeling," Erving said. "We can play better as a team. I don't know if they can."

While Erving has been bom-

bing from three-point range and slamming in spectacular dunks, his teammates, especially the guards, have been playing like strangers to the hoop, combining for a 39 per cent field goal percentage. Brian Taylor has hit only seven of 30 shots in the two games, John Williamson only 13 of 36. That's not good enough for a starting backcourt.

Denver, on the other hand, has countered with extremely balanced scoring and team defense. In the first game, which the Nuggets lost 120-118 Sunday, they placed seven players in double figures.

Despite the obvious advantage, Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero isn't about to accept any accolades just yet and promises his club won't relax and will be totally prepared.

"I've been in hockey long enough to know you gotta win

OAKLAND (UPI) — The mistakes column on the statistics sheet provided the key to the Phoenix Suns' 108-101 victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night in the NBA Western Conference finals.

In tying the best-of-seven series at a game apiece, the Suns committed 19 turnovers, 13 of them steals. In Sunday's 128-103 Golden State waltz, the Warriors stole Phoenix blind, pulling off 20 steals among the 30 turnovers.

Offensively for the Suns, the keys were guards Paul Westphal and Ricky Sobers. They were unable to penetrate the Warriors' well-clogged middle in the first game but they erupted Wednesday night, with Westphal hitting 14-of-19 shots and 31 points and Sobers chipping in a 9-for-17, 23-point performance.

In game one, they combined for only 24 points.

Additionally, the Suns' guards effectively took advantage of Phil Smith's foul trouble. Smith, who scored 51 points against Phoenix during the regular season, managed only eight in 23 minutes before fouling out.

"Phil Smith is a super player, but when he had four fouls on him, he had to play cautious so we tried to make him play harder on defense," Westphal said. "We're a much better team than we showed Sunday—that was our worst

game in our last 10—so we all made up our minds to do a little more tonight. I'm not surprised. We've been playing very well the last part of the season. If we play smart like tonight, we can play with anybody."

The Warriors will be the next "anybody" on the Suns' home court, where Phoenix has won 15 straight, Friday and Sunday.

Rick Barry carried the offensive load again for the Warriors. For the second consecutive game, he shot 17-for-31 and wound up with a season-high 44 points—bringing his two-game total to 82 points.

It wasn't enough for the competitive forward, however.

"We just don't seem to be able to respond when we get the upper hand," he said. "We always seem to want to make it more difficult for ourselves."

"We probably weren't as prepared as we should have been," said Al Attles. "We just didn't play basketball as we can and consequently they beat us. But give them credit. They played very well. They penetrated much better tonight while we stood around looking for calls from the officials."

The Golden State coach may have had a point. The Warriors were whistled for 30 team fouls, compared to 19 for the Suns.

Habs, Flyers Hope to Clinch on Home Ice

By UPI

The Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers, the National Hockey League's top two regular season point leaders, return to the friendly confines of home tonight with a chance to clinch berths in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Flyers, who have won the Cup the last two seasons, hold a 3-1 games lead over the injury-riddled Boston Bruins in their best-of-seven semifinal series, while the Canadiens hold a similar advantage over the New York Islanders.

On the surface, however, Philadelphia's immediate task appears to be the easier of the two.

The Bruins, who upset the Flyers in Philadelphia in the series opener, were severely handicapped Tuesday night when they lost not only the game, but the services of the entire high-scoring Jean Ratelle-Bobby Schmautz-Wayne Cashman line. In addition, the Bruins have skated without Bobby Orr and with an injured Brad Park.

Talk about a skeleton...that's about all we have now," Boston's Dave Forbes lamented. "We have our backs against the wall and we'll give it our best shot on Thursday. We've got to reach down and do the best job we can."

Despite the obvious advantage, Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero isn't about to accept any accolades just yet and promises his club won't relax and will be totally prepared.

"I've been in hockey long enough to know you gotta win

four," said Shero. "We'll go with our best. I'm not gonna change the strategy."

Unfortunately, Canadian Coach Scotty Bowman can't echo the same sentiments. Islander Coach Al Arbour instituted line changes in Tuesday night's 5-2 victory and it is expected Bowman will come up with a few changes of his own to counteract New York's momentum.

Still, there's no substitute for confidence, and with last year's miracle comebacks fresh in their minds, the Islanders will enter the fifth game with a positive attitude.

"The players on my team still believe in themselves," said Arbour, whose team last year fought back from 3-0 deficits in playoff series against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. "We expect no specific problems about playing in Montreal. We just have to keep improving in every game and in every department."

"People have written us off before, but there's a lot of great team pride," said goaltender Glenn Resch. "I still feel the pressure is on the Canadiens."

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KHS Netmen Win, 4-1

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Four decisive victories and one close defeat boosted Kingston High netmen past Roy Ketcham Wednesday 4-1 and maintained the clean season record in DCSL competition at 6-0 (7-1 overall).

First, Dan Ingalsbe raced to a 10-1 win against Steve Silverstein. Kingston's Kevin Boyd struggled with Bob Furlaine before losing 10-8; and Joe Argulewicz defeated Greg DeWitt 10-1.

In doubles, Jim Contino and Rick Smith teamed for a 10-2 win against Dan Gorin and Pat Marolda, and Matt Klein and Dave Jordan

topped the team of Joe Haynes and Tom Ruffing 10-3. The Tigers travel to Newburgh Free Academy today.

In another DCSL match Wednesday, Arlington blanked Saugerties, 5-0.

Dave Ouimette topped Daryl Jones, 10-6; Lee Caswell stopped Bob Vogel, 10-2; Pete Donaldson downed Ken Rumble, 10-5; Mark Sellemmon and Dan Gold tripped Bob Carpenter and Paul Martin, 10-6; and Bryan Combs and Mike Parkes defeated Vince Lucente and Tim Sheehan, 10-6.

Double for Eileen, but KHS Loses

ARLINGTON—Eileen Casey ran to victory in the mile and two mile events Wednesday for Kingston High as the girls track team dropped the meet to powerful Arlington

85½ to 28½.

The only other first place the Tigers could muster in 14 events was a 220 yard dash win by Betty LaRusso. The girls, now 3-2, meet Lourdes today.

Arlington is 5-0.

The Admirals had one double winner, Cindy Reilly, who tossed the shotput and discus.

The results:



Making the Rounds

Richard Todd, first round draft choice of the New York Jets, meets New York's Junior Miss, Dawn Fotopoulos of Flushing, to wish her good luck in national finals of pageant at Mobile, Ala. Winner will be crowned before a national TV audience on May 10. (UPI)

JAC, RVC Golfers Score

KINGSTON—Todd Krieg was nine hole medalist at Wiltwyck Country Club by four strokes Wednesday, but his New Paltz High team dropped a three stroke decision to John Coleman 175 to 178.

Krieg birdied the last two holes to post his 37 on a windy course for the Hugies, followed by teammates Rich Siegle's 45, John Schulte's 48, and John Ferrante's 48.

Leading Coleman golfers was Brian Crosswell with a 41, along with Brian Smith Jr. at 43, Mike Murphy at 45, and Howard Shambo at 46.

The win gives Coleman a 4-0 golf record thus far, and sets New Paltz at 2-1. Roundout Valley High's golfers posted a 162 at the Red Hook Country Club Wednesday to whip the homestanding Raiders by 38

strokes in an Ulster County Athletic League contest.

Bill Collins and Chris Davenport each carded a 40, and Bob Decker and Ernie Steinhofner each scored 41 for the Ganders who improved their league mark to 2-1.

For Red Hook, Bob Skelly shot 47, Tom Skelly had 48, Gary Saltis added 51 and Rich Cole had 54.

Letter of Intent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dean Decker, a 5-11 guard who helped Long Beach City College win the California junior college basketball title, has signed a national letter of intent to play for San Diego State.

Wrixon Scores

Perry's In Rout

KINGSTON — Perry's and Wrixon have opened the YMCA basketball playoffs with victories to take 1-0 leads in each of the best-of-three showdowns.

Perry's placed four players in double figures led by John McAuliffe's 21 points to come from behind and beat The Handlebar, 80-61 in the A Division.

Wrixon had three men in the plus-20 range to down Wenzel's 92-83 despite Harry Brink's 42 points in the B Division.

Trailing 18-11 after one period, Perry's outscored the Handlebar 25-10 in the second session and 44-33 in the second half to win going away.

Pete Koola added 17 points for the winners. Corey Chambers paced Handlebar with 15 points.

Fifty-six personal fouls and three technicals marred the Wrixon-Wenzel game. Three of Wenzel's starters fouled out in the fourth period.

Ted Van Dyke scored 25 points, Earl Edmonds 22, and Gary Brooks 20 for Wrixon.

The boxes:

PERRY'S (80)	HANDLEBAR (61)
McAuliffe 21	Smith 12
Kane 10	Uhl 0
Whitaker 9	Flore 0
Brooks 20	Davis 1
Alba 2	10 3
Constantino 7	14 3
Koola 17	Ross 3
Miller 4	17 7
Derbacher 2	15 1
TOTALS 32	16 20
Perry's 11	25 31
Handlebar 18	10 16

WRIXON (92)	WENZEL (83)
Schettel 10	5 Lyons 12
Van Dyke 25	25 JmWenzel 3
Kiernan 6	15 Yarter 0
Edmonds 22	22 JmWenzel 0
Brooks 20	20 Steinhofner 9
Strubel 1	1 3 Brink 15
Wrixon 0	0 0 Wenzel 8
TOTALS 39	14 92 TOTALS 34
Wrixon 16	21 20 35
Wenzel 15	24 26 18

Chando, Fitzgerald Top YMCA Cage Scorers

KINGSTON — Final statistics have been released for the YMCA basketball leagues and show Rod Chando as A Division scoring leader with 362 points and Bill Fitzgerald as B kingpin with 379 points.

Chando won his title by a wide margin over Ron Thomas, who scored 294 points. Corey Chambers tallied 261.

Fitzgerald had 19 points more than Juice Barnes. Kevin Van Wagenen totaled 302 points for third place.

Ray Lindhorst was A Division rebound leader with 206. Earl Edmonds nosed out

Frank Samms, 218-217, for B Division honors.

Free throw leaders were Pete Koola (83 percent) in the A Division and Bruce Jerry (82 percent) in the B loop.

The stats:

A Division	B Division
Points: Rod Chando, 362; Ron Thomas, 294; Corey Chambers, 261; John McAuliffe, 241; Craig Wren, 191; Ed Priest, 166; Rebounds: Ray Lindhorst, 206; John McAuliffe, 186; Ted Wood, 161; Corey Chambers, 146; Craig Wren, 118; John Tucker, 103. Free throw percentage: Pete Koola, 83; Rod Chando, 81; Steve Peruso, 80; Tom Ferraro, 79; Mike Derbacher, 77; Craig Wren, 58.	Points: Bill Fitzgerald, 379; Juice Barnes, 360; Kevin Van Wagenen, 302; Earl Edmonds, 284; John Jasinski, 280; Rebounds: Earl Edmonds, 216; Frank Samms, 217; Ed Duffy, 187; Juice Barnes, 175; Floyd Vogt, 175. Free throw percentage: Bruce Jerry, 82; Bob Whitten, 80; Rich Colvin, 77; Kevin Jordan, 76; Jim Adams, 75.

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Hudson Valley Stops Ulster in Tennis

TROY—Ulster Community College lost all but one singles match Wednesday in an 8-1 defeat at the tennis rackets of Hudson Valley Community College, completing dual competition for the spring season.

The Senators bring a 2-7 tennis record into the Mid-Hudson Conference tourney to begin sub-regional playoffs

Friday at Orange County Community College.

Sole Ulster winner Wednesday was fourth seeded Ken DelRosario, who captured a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 comeback from John Pinto.

Other singles (with HV players first) resulted in: Dennis Dunn over Andy Stoll 6-1, 6-3; Bill Gale over Duane

Jones 6-2, 6-2; Jim Combs over John Ivankovic 6-2, 6-0; Ted Baughn over Vin Giavenco 6-1, 6-1; and Dave Near over Bob Gramling 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles results: Dunn and Gale defeated Stoll and DelRosario 8-5; Combs and Near topped Jones and Ivankovic 10-1; and Baughn and Kadela beat Gramling and Giavenco 10-3.

Mauro Sweeps Katrine Shoot

ST. REMY — Nick Mauro was on target at Wednesday night's Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club trap and skeet shoots as he won both competitions.

Mauro scored .940 and hit 25 straight to win in trap. Following him were Bob Schmedake with .860, Grover Ellsworth Jr. with .813, Paul Kristofy with .780, John Joy with .740, and Vinnie Zaccaro with .700.

In skeet, Mauro's .820 topped Schmedake's .800 and Ellsworth's .680.

National LL Opens Sunday

KINGSTON — Kingston National Little League opens its 1976 season Sunday with ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m.

On hand for the event will be Mayor Francis R. Koenig and District 16 Little League administrator Judge Hubert Richter. All league teams will be introduced and the District's 1975 pennant will be presented to the girls' all-star team.

The Dodgers will play the Mets in the first game of the season followed by the girls contest between Buttercups and Crickets.

The league consists of six boys teams, four girls teams, two new senior girls teams and three new minor league teams.

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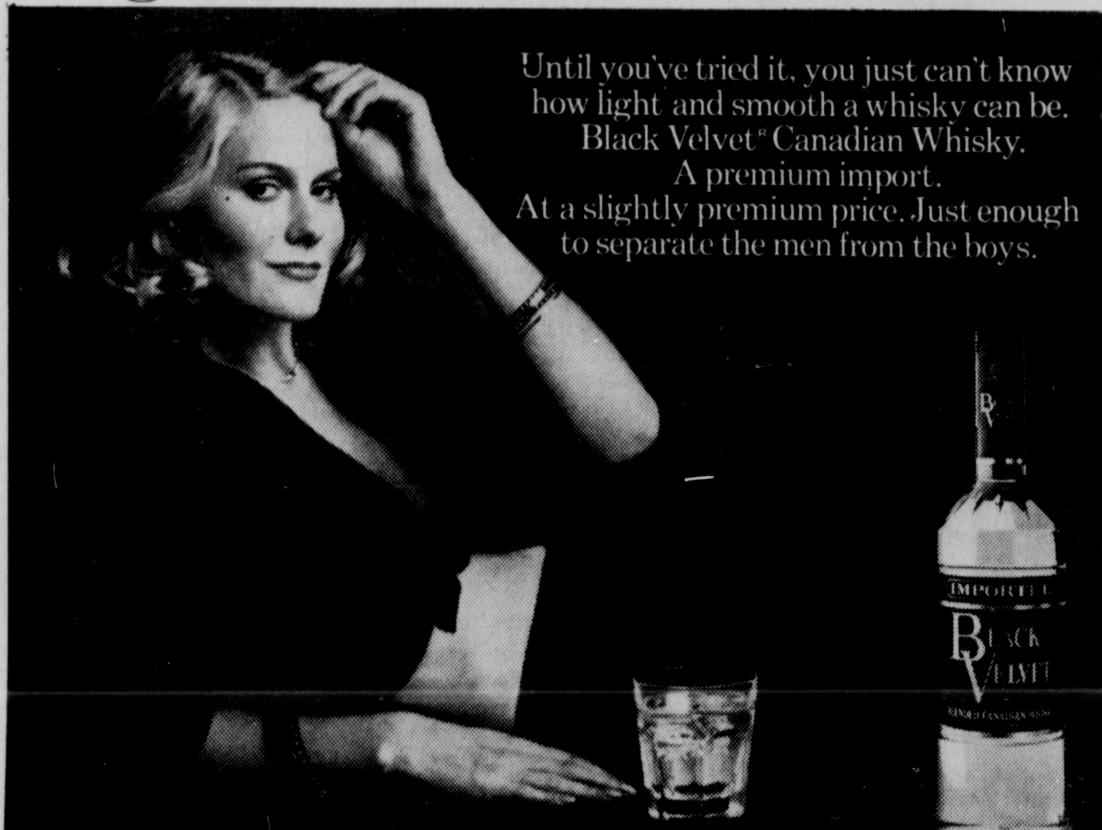
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'Seniors' Conference On May 26 at Stewart

NEWBURGH - A Mid-Hudson Senior Citizen conference is scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 26, at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, according to Ms. Susan Keesler, a community nutrition coordinator for the Multi-County Community Development Corporation.

The conference, which will be held in the NAT Building, 105, at Stewart, has been organized by the MCCDC, a nutrition and energy advocacy agency centered in Highland.

The goal of the May conference, Ms. Keesler said, "is to serve as a catalyst in generating support for existing regional senior organizations, and to enable Mid-Hudson senior groups to take a more active role concerning issues which

affect their lives, by identifying their needs and by advocating the development of health care and other programs which address these needs." Guest speakers, discussion panelists and afternoon work shops will focus attention on such areas as "home health care", and "community-based service"; "consumerism" and "nutrition"; "efficient delivery of service"; "transportation" and legislation." Four workshops addressing these issues will be held during the afternoon sessions, allowing participants to attend two workshops of their choice. The workshops will last approximately an hour and a half. Senior or-

ganizations from Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster Putnam and Westchester counties are expected to send representatives to this conference, with participation being sought from among such organizations as the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the Stateside Senior Action Council (SWSAC), county office on the Aging as well as other senior groups. The day-long conference will run from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. A luncheon will be served. The registration will be a modest one. Further information about the conference may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Greta MCCDC, volunteer coordinator.

During the Revolutionary War people in the army's hospital department were caught stealing government funds, depriving wounded men of desperately needed medicine. There is documented proof that a general used soldiers to build a salt works from which he made an enormous profit. The same general fined Quakers for not serving in the war and pocketed the fines.

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Fund-Raiser
U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., seated left, was the featured speaker at a recent fund-raising dinner for Congressman Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., right. Among guests at the affair held at Tamarack Lodge, near Ellenville, were Ulster County Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., standing left. Mrs. Alanna McHugh is seated next to Sen. Proxmire who praised McHugh's legislative record and service to constituents.

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for Modern Day Moms

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GE 9 CUP PERK
Brew selector
Fully immersible
reg. 19.99 **\$17.88**

LAWN CHAIR
Tube & Web Construction
reg. 14.99 **\$9.88**

LAWN CHAISE
To Match
reg. 24.99 **\$18.88**

Clamp-on UMBRELLA
reg. 3.49 **\$2.88**

GE Self-Cleaning Spray Steam & Dry IRON
reg. 24.99 **\$21.88**

GE TOAST-R-OVEN
2 slice capacity
pop open door
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Waring 3 Speed HAND MIXER
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Pyrex 3-PC. BAKE SET
serve & store
Blue Only reg. 7.69 **\$4.88**

Pyrex 1 1/2 QT. OVAL CASSEROLE
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Pyrex 4 PC. OVEN, REFRIG. & FREEZER SET
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Clairol CRAZY CURL
reg. 16.99 **\$12.88**

Gillette MIGHTY-MAX
Dryer-Styler
reg. 26.99 **\$18.88**

GE Portable TAPE RECORDER
reg. 26.99 **\$18.88**

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reg. 52.99 **\$39.99**

Lady Schick ELECTRIC RAZOR
reg. 7.99 **\$4.88**

GE Electric ALARM CLOCK
w/ lighted dial
reg. 5.49 **\$2.88**
while they last

Lady Tensar Steel TENNIS RACQUET
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GOLF BAG
with hood & acc. pockets
reg. 11.99 **\$7.88**
solid blue color

Spalding GOLF BALLS
"the lady's choice"
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Armed Forces Day Show at West Point

WEST POINT—A sky diving exhibition at 1 p.m. Saturday by the West Point Cadet Sports Parachute Team will highlight the academy's observance of Armed Forces Day, May 8.

Maneuvers such as the baton pass, the four-man star

and the four-man formation will be executed by the 10-man team from jumping altitudes of up to 8,000 feet. The drop zone for the team will be on the Plain, or parade field, in front of Washington Hall.

The team will use the colorful "papillon" parachute, a

high performance canopy with cuts and holes strategically placed to allow for steering and maneuverability. In addition, cadets will use the strato star parachute, a custom made solid black canopy embroidered with the gold USMA initials.

West Point's Cadet Parachute Team sports two champions. Cadet Ed Powers is the Northeast Conference Champion in style and Cadet Leo Leduc holds the National Collegiate Intermediate Overall Champion title. Parachuting competition is divided into

style and accuracy classes. During the first 12 seconds after the jumpers leave the Huey helicopter, their speed will accelerate from zero to 120 miles per hour. By changing their position, they can reach speeds up to 200 miles per hour.

AR Recruitment Drive

KINGSTON—The intensive local recruiting drive by the Army Reserve has yielded an encouraging response according to Major Joseph A. Paes, USAR, commander of the Dietz U.S. Army Reserve Center in Kingston.

As of this week, 260 potential Army Reservists had visited the Reserve Center. The goal for the Kingston area is 82 with 38 already signed up for reserve service.

The local drive is part of a statewide campaign designed

as Project Liberty. The program started April 17 and will continue through May 16.

High school students and other young men and women without prior military service receive an extensive battery of aptitude tests—without cost or obligation—to determine their strengths in a variety of job skills. They each have an opportunity to review their results and to find out what skill-training is available. If they qualify for service, they receive a free comprehensive

physical examination before deciding whether they wish to enlist.

Army Reservists throughout New York State are gaining experience as heavy construction equipment operators; medical, x-ray and laboratory technicians; aircraft and auto mechanics; semi-trailer operators and in data processing, personnel and other areas.

Any interested young man or woman may contact the local Army Reserve Center for details.

A Bicentennial Week

This year in honor of the Bicentennial, the traditional Armed Forces Day has been extended to a week-long observance, May 8 through 15.

During this period, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will pay tribute to the nation on the occasion of its 200th anniversary.

The theme for Armed Forces Week is Honor America. Military installations across the country, in coordination with

neighboring civilian communities, are planning special ceremonies and exhibits. In Washington, D.C., daily observances will be held at the Washington Monument grounds.

Armed Forces Day was first proclaimed by President Truman in 1950. Each succeeding President, by Presidential Proclamation, has reaffirmed Armed Forces observances in May.



Men of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard form a joint Armed Forces Color Guard on the steps of the United States Capitol Building. Streamers on the service flags represent the major battles in which each service participated throughout the course of the nation's history.

GIFTS

mama will remember

SALE DAYS: NOW THRU SATURDAY MAY 8

Ladies DUSTERS

short sleeve snap-front perma press solids and prints

s-m-l reg. 3.99 **\$2.88**

x-size reg. 4.99 **\$3.88**

Ladies "Cape Cod" Originals

100% Polyester PROPORTIONED SLACKS

Solids & Checks size 10-18 petite, average, tall reg. 6.99 buy any 2 pr. **\$9.88**

SAVE \$4.00

Ladies Polyester TURTLENECK TOPS

Sleeveless S-M-L reg. 2.99 **\$1.88**

Ladies LONG NYLON GOWNS

rainbow of colors

2 for s-m-l reg. 2.99 **\$5.00**

Leather 'n Wood Brazilian THONG WEDGIE

Womens and Teens sizes to 10 in brown DOUBLE BAND SLING

For Women Teens & Womens sizes to 10 in white reg. 6.99 **YOUR CHOICE \$5.00**

Mens LEISURE SUITS

100% Polyester Size M-L-XL

Slacks reg. 10.99 **\$7.88**

Jackets reg. 13.99 **\$9.88**

SAVE BUY Slacks & Jacket for **\$16.88**

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Zip or snap front styling S-M-L-XL reg. 5.99 **\$4.88**

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Linen Look CASUAL TIE

Womens & Teens in Beige sizes to 10 reg. 3.99 **\$3.00**

WELLA BALSAM

Instant Hair Cond'r 16 oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

Apple Shape DUSTING POWDER

5 oz. red, yellow, green reg. 1.39 **88¢**

CALGON BOUQUET BATH

16 oz. Bottle reg. \$1.09 **82¢**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

11 oz. reg. \$1.24 **79¢**

YARDLEY OATMEAL SOAP

31¢

DESERT FLOWER Hand and Body Lotion

8 oz. reg. \$1.27 **88¢**

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Medical Officer

GRIFFISS AFB—Dr. Augusto P. Rodriguez of Napanoch was commissioned recently as a major in the U.S. Air Force Medical Service during ceremonies at Griffiss Air Force Base.

Dr. Rodriguez will attend a two-week orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., prior to reporting for duty at the Air Force Hospital, Reese AFB, Lubbock, Tex.

Dr. Rodriguez is a 1949 graduate of Manila Central University, Manila, Philippines.

Promotion

ACCORD—U.S. Marine Corps Corporal William Atkinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Accord, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the USS Charleston, now in the Mediterranean.

Cpl. Atkinson is a 1974 graduate of Rondout Valley High School and entered the Marine Corps in October of that year.

Mother's Day Is This Sunday



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Fresh GREEN PEPPERS

29¢ lb.

Just Right for Stuffing

Super Large CUCUMBERS

2 for 19¢

Kool as a Cuke

Field Grown RIPE TOMATOES

29¢ lb.

Taste like home grown

California LETTUCE

3 for \$1.00

We have COLLARDS, DANDELIONS, ARTICHOKE, FRESH KALE, BROCCOLI RABI, FRESH MUSHROOMS, LEEKS

Sale While Supply Lasts

Hopeful Flow to Sunbelt Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — The big 18-wheelers and behind-the-family-car trailers stream southward in a seemingly endless procession, bearing the furniture and personal effects of lives uprooted from their Northern homes, jobs and communities.

Sociologists are calling it the sunbelt migration — people seeking a way of life a little slower, a little more gracious, a little more optimistic than the fast-paced, older, harder life they leave behind in Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Newark, Baltimore.

Others come simply in search of a better job or because their employer transfers them, for not only people are moving south but also business and industry are joining the national shift.

And a great quantity of the exodus is finding its way to Texas, a state which Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz proclaims "is where it's all happening."

Hofheinz' Texas Uber Alles statement may smack of provincialism but, nevertheless, it is based on fact. Statistics indicate that anyone planning to migrate from one state to another this year will likely move in a southerly or westerly direction.

And the odds are better than good that their journey will end in Texas.

With an estimated 12,237,000 inhabitants, Texas pushed past Pennsylvania during 1974 to become the third most populous state in the nation.

Between 1970 and 1975, four out of every 10 new Texans came from outside the state's borders — a net migration of more than 400,000 persons — a statistic matched only by Florida.

The people positioned to know first hand confirm there are people on the move.

"The flow definitely is into Texas," says Bob Tate, who directs the U-Haul Trailers traffic in Texas from his Dallas office.

"If we left Texas completely open, we'd end up with half of our inventory in the country in Texas. If the basic route structure was left alone, we would be overrun with orange down here. The trailers would be everywhere."

"Every since the first stories about Texas being a pot of gold, we have had a lot more

people from out of state looking for jobs here," said Harold Bowden, the placement supervisor at the main Texas Employment Commission in Dallas.

"We are getting from five to 20 letters per day from out of state and five to 10 phone calls per week. Most of the calls are mainly from the East — and the Miami area."

The state's unemployment rates this past year were the second lowest in the nation. Texas is no automatic jobseeker's Utopia, however.

Employment agencies in Dallas report difficulty placing out-of-staters because of the pay. Compared to the West

and East, wages are notoriously low.

"The question of how much money they will make is always a problem with people from out of state," Bowden said. "They come here from the East where the salaries are higher and they expect to make as much. It's a dream."

Texas, while third in population, ranks only fifth in total personal income. In 1974, the state recorded a \$59.7 billion income figure, compared to California's \$126.1 billion and New York's \$111.5 billion.

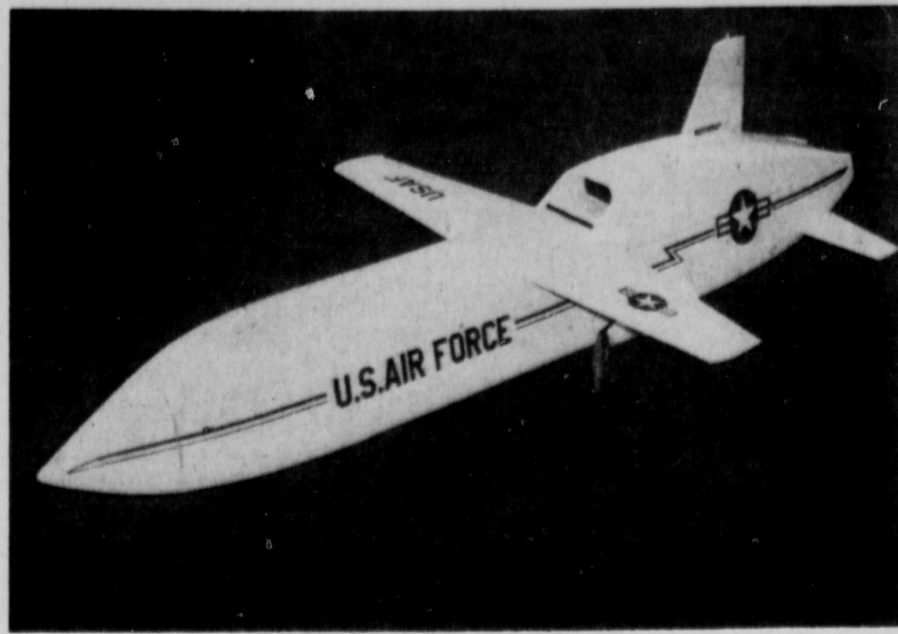
After a recent pay boost, Texas jumped from 35th to only 24th among the 50 states in average annual pay for public school teachers. The average classroom teacher pay in Texas is \$11,373, compared to the national average of \$12,524.

Kay Meyers, an 18-year veteran with Personnel Plus Employment Service of Dallas, echoes that problem.

"We get young people — good college graduates — coming here from out of state and looking for the big opportunity. They find the jobs but they also find the salaries much lower than on the East and West Coast or in the Midwest. An oil engineer making \$20,000 in California came here and found the best he could make was \$15,000."

Remote

This quarter-scale model of Northrop's preliminary design for the U.S. Air Force's Advanced Remotely Piloted Vehicle (ARPV) is being displayed this week at the annual symposium of the National Association for Remotely Piloted Vehicles in Dayton, Ohio. The Northrup design features a multi-role aircraft capable of performing reconnaissance, electronic warfare and strike missions. It is 30 feet long with a 15-foot wingspan. (UPI)



SALE
Thursday,
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Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th

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Robes, kaftans, hostess gowns in cotton and nylon blends. Dreamy Spring colors, dainty lace trims.

Genuine Leather and Vinyl Handbags

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Eastman original hand blocked prints, 28" square, gift packed.

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599 TO 799

Soft, rich leather accessories, boxed for gift wrapping.

Women's Dress Sandals

Our Reg. 6.99 **5**

Mid-high heel, smart and comfortable. White, black or navy; 5 1/2-10.

Women's Bikini Thongs

Our Reg. 3.99 **333**

Padded innersoles; choose white or brown; 5-10.

Women's Half Size

- Tunics
- Pants
- Pantsuits
- Dresses

Tunics: Our Reg. 9.99 **770**

Pants: Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 **\$6**

Pantsuits & Dresses: Reg. 10.99 & 11.99 **970**

Tunics: Acetate and nylon prints, tie belt, 40-44.
Pants: Polyester knits, basic or fashion pull-on; 32-38.
Pantsuits & Dresses: Florals and solids, machine washable polyester; 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Ladies' Spring Outerwear at Super Savings

Reg. 14.99 to 19.99 **\$12**

Pant coats, PVC jackets, some embroidery trimmed, some lined. Sizes 5-15 and 8-18.

Sleepwear

- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Baby Dolls

Large Selection! **299 TO 699**

Nylon and cotton blend waltz or long gowns. Choice of solids or prints.

Seeks A Literate Woman

WELCH, W.Va. (UPI) — The 85-year-old proprietor of a combination grocery and gun store says federal regulations governing gun sales are forcing him to seek a wife.

G. C. Thompson's problem is that he can neither read nor write. Federal regulations require that persons buying firearms must register with the store where the weapons are bought.

Thompson, who has already outlived three wives, says he needs a wife to help check the forms before he sells the guns at his store in nearby English. But, to use an old West Virginia term, he doesn't plan to buy any pig in a poke. "I don't want to marry no walking cane, hospital or graveyard," said Thompson.

She has to be between the ages of 25-55, with no living husband and "willing to live right." Those are the specifications Thompson listed in the classified pages of the Welch Daily News.

The next Mrs. Thompson will be "a good woman" who doesn't smoke, is in good health, attends church and has no children at home.

Because of the good response on the first advertisement—he received about 100 replies — Thompson decided to run a second ad.

So far, he's turned down all would-be spouses. "Some had children, some bad habits and some were too old," he said.

Even if he finds "Miss Right", Thompson said he isn't rushing to the altar.

"I'll go see her, and on the way, I'll stop at a neighbor's house and ask about her," he said. "I want to know more about her than what she told me on the telephone before I get there."

"I'm not going to jump into the river until I know how deep it is — I might drown."

Don't Forget Dad, Brother and Sister

Men's Short Sleeve Print Shirts

Our Reg. 6.99 **577**

Florals and geometrics on acetate/nylon jersey, sizes S to XL.

Men's and Young Men's Fashion Jeans

Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 **\$10**

Brushed denim in washed or regular fabric. Many "with-it" styles, 29-38.

New for Men

Hanes Pastel Color T-Shirts

Our Reg. 2.50 **177**

Light blue or yellow, S-XL.

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **299**

Attractive, colorful prints and solid colors, 8 to 18.

Pre-Washed Jeans

Our Reg. 7.99 **633**

Important new look in pockets! Pure cotton in sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Knit Shirts

249

Cool, short sleeves; solids and stripes, 8 to 16.

Twill Shorts

Our Reg. 3.99 **333**

Western cut for regular and slim sizes, 8 to 18.

Girls' Beaded Knits & Chambray Shirts

Our Reg. 3.99 **288** Ea.

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans

Our Reg. 6.99 **532**

All cotton denim solids or patchwork; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Smartly Styled Short Sets

4 to 6X Reg. 4.99 **399**

7 to 14 Reg. 5.99 **479**

Denim or calcutta shorts, print or smocked gauze tops.

Tots' Short Sets and Diaper Sets

249 to 399

Darling tops with shorts or panties; machine washable. Sizes 0 to 18 months.

Toddlers' Nylon Spring Jackets

Reg. 3.29 & 3.99 **299**

Novelty and hooded styles, fully lined, zipper closings. Washable.

Daytime 30's Pampers

Our Reg. 2.27 **207**

Six boxes per customer. No Rain Checks.

Ladies' Fashion Pantsuits

Reg. 17.99 to 21.99 **1670**

Calcutta, suraline polyester. Suits with blazer, wrap jacket or big top, lace trim gauze tops, etc.; 5-13, 10-18.

Wondertouch® Panty Hose

Reg. 1.49 **\$1**

Soft and gossamer sheer in beige, taupe or nude, 3 sizes.

Sheer Knee Hi Hosiery

4 Pair \$1

Comfortable stretch top; one size fits all.

Take stock in America.

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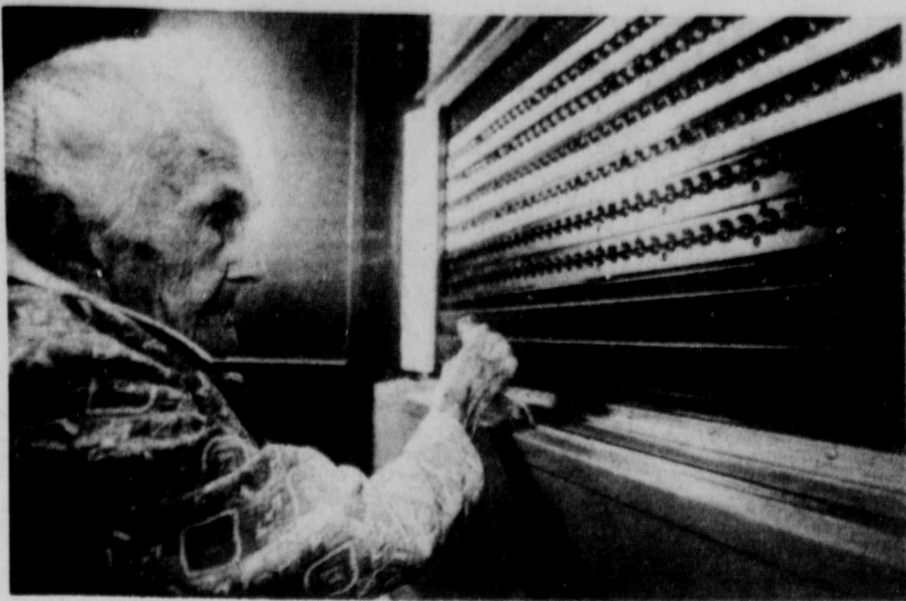
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THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



100, and a Good Citizen

Lula "Granny" Pace, 100, pulls the voting machine lever shortly before 6 a.m. when polls opened for the Indiana primary at her rural precinct. November will be her 10th time voting for president since women received the vote in 1920. She said being half as old as America doesn't slow her down a bit. (UPI)

'Tween-Agers': What School?

By UPI

You see tween-agers in the sixth grade in schools that run from kindergarten to grade six. You find them in the seventh and eighth grade in junior highs that go from grade seven to nine.

In some places, the tweenagers go to the seventh and eighth grade in an elementary school and then transfer to a four-year high.

It's especially horrible for tween-agers—full of emotional turmoil in the emerging adolescent years—to go to an "elementary" school—riding the same school bus with little kids and using "their" cafeteria.

Back in the '20s, junior highs were invented to deal with the boys and girls between elementary and senior high.

But these turned out to be just high schools without a football team and missed the special needs of the tween-agers, according to some authorities.

The middle school came on the scene about 10 years ago. Now there are about 5,000 of them. But, suggests a report from the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the middle schools may be special only in name and assemblage of grades.

If so, that still leaves the tween-agers—sixth, seventh and sometimes eighth graders—stepchildren of education.

The association says research shows a gap between the philosophy and practice in middle schools.

"It appears that many middle schools have continued these (junior high) sins by simply moving the junior high's structure, program and schedule down a grade or two," says the association.

One of the shortcomings: There is not much special training for the middle school staff. Only eight states require special certification for teaching in middle schools. Some 14 additional ones are considering such certification.

One state—Colorado—requires special certification for middle school bosses.

In most middle schools the staff is a mix of secondary and elementary teachers. Teachers tend to bunch up around their certification areas. For the boss, it's like steering a boat that's going in two directions at once.

For survival and needed maturation, the association suggests middle schools:

—Establish an identity totally separate from the elementary and senior high school.

—Break the habit of teaching blocks of knowledge to blocks of students in time blocks of 45 minutes five days a week. That catches the kids between the spoonfeeding of elementary schools and the sophistication of senior high.

A middle school must be more than a senior high without a football team—or an elementary school with big students.

Authorities say the importance of middle school education must be to remain aware of changes that happen to boys and girls during the tweenage years.

Traditional instruction does not reflect an understanding of these changes.

Marks of candidates for the middle schools of the land include—developing sexual identity, peer group importance and emotional turmoil.

A triple dilemma!

Break Up, This Is a Bust!



Quincy patrolman Paul Durant wonders what to do with this great blue heron that was found parading in a backyard in Quincy, Mass. As Durant was about to capture the aquatic bird and return him to the Squantum marshlands, he was called away by another assignment. The bird later flew off after his brief stop in the area. According to the Audubon Society this species are not uncommon at this time of year as the birds migrate from as far as South America to their nesting grounds in Maine, New Brunswick and southern Labrador. (UPI)

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ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS Leg Only 3 lbs. or more \$2.39 lb.	(Beef round) Top Sirloin or Silver Tip Roast Full Cut \$1.39 lb.	(Beef Loin) SHELL STEAKS No Tails \$1.95 lb.
COUPON BEEF ROUND CUBES Lowest price in years 5 lbs. or more \$1.29 lb. SIRLOIN BEEF PATTIES sold in 10 lb. units 79¢ lb. MIXED CHICKEN PARTS Leg & Breast 1/4s Sold in 10 lb. units 49¢ lb. <small>Coupon must be presented — Good only at Butcher Boys thru Saturday, May 8, 1976</small>		

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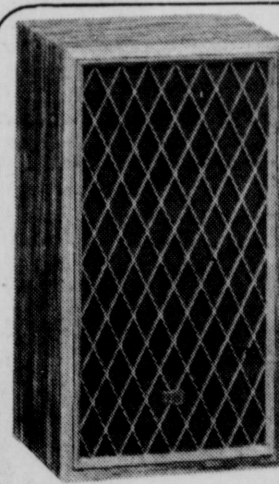
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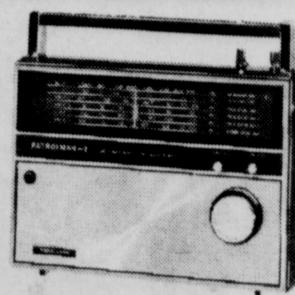
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CAR STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER CAN DRIVE FOUR SPEAKERS!

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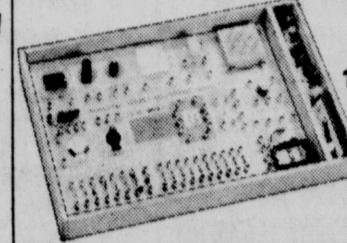
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SAVE 40% 100 ELECTRONIC PROJECTS KIT

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All Perma Press Fitted DUST RUFFLES

50% Kodol Polyester 50% Cotton asst. colors & styles
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Zipped MATTRESS COVERS

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Full size only **\$1.88**

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The Biosynthetic Eardrum Latest Laboratory Wonder

CHICAGO (UPI) — A biosynthetic eardrum will be available soon to replace eardrums that have been ruptured through infection or an accident, according to a California surgeon.

Dr. Rodney Perkins, of Palo Alto, Calif., recently announced the development at an international meeting of ear specialists at Northwestern University Medical School.

"We have been working for the last four years on what I

consider to be the next generation of eardrum grafts," Perkins said.

The eardrum is made of bovine collagen, the protein giving strength to bones and cartilage in animals and man. The collagen is broken down in the laboratory and reconstituted into biosynthetic membrane material.

The new biochemical method was worked out by Edward Luck, a biochemist at the bioimplant laboratory at

Project HEAR in Palo Alto, a nonprofit medical foundation for ear research where Perkins is research director.

"The biosynthetic membrane is shaped anatomically to the same configuration of the normal eardrum. It provides the scaffolding for growth and infiltration of new tissue by the patient," Perkins said.

The biosynthetic membrane material has undergone animal testing and now is ready to be clinically tested in the surgical reconstruction of human eardrums in patients.

The eardrum, which plays a key role in hearing, receives airborne sound waves collected by the outer ear and vibrates in response. The impulses are transmitted to the inner bones, on to the auditory nerves, to the cochlea and then to the hearing center in the brain.

The drumhead sometimes ruptures as a result of disease, infections, a sudden-explosive change in air pressure, a skull fracture, or an industrial accident in which hot water, slag or acid gets into the ear.

Minor perforations of the membrane may go unnoticed, but larger perforations may cause hearing difficulties, ear noises and drainage from the ear. Replacement of the drum is necessary if major damage occurs.

Many ruptures heal spontaneously, but others must be repaired with tissue from the patient or transplant tissue.

In recent years, substitute drums were taken from cadavers. Many such transplant eardrums have been provided by Project HEAR and the ear bank of the American Hearing Research Foundation-Northwestern University in Chicago.

Advantages of the biosynthetic membrane over the cadaver membrane would be availability, lower cost, shorter operating time, greater strength and better quality control, Perkins said.

The new eardrum graft is slightly smaller than a dime and has the thickness of camera film.

The membrane will not help those whose hearing loss is due to nerve damage, Perkins said.



Night Out for Liz

Ardeshir Zabeti, ambassador of Iran, escorts Elizabeth Taylor to the preview this week of the first American-Soviet co-production movie "The Blue Bird" at the Kennedy Center. Miss Taylor is one of the stars in the movie. (UPI)

GE Penalty Decision Will Wait Until July

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A final decision on what, if any, penalty should be imposed against General Electric Co. because of PCB discharges into the Hudson River is expected to be made in July.

Testimony concluded this week in the Environmental Conservation Department hearing on whether GE should be made to pay the cost of removing the chemical polychlorinated biphenyls discharged from its capacitor plants at Hudson Falls and Fort Edward. Hearing officer Abraham D. Sofaer already has adjudged the company guilty of violating the environmental conservation laws.

As the "remedy phase" hearing drew to a close, GE said it declined to rebut EnCon testimony on the ground the department's own case supported the company's position.

N. Earle Evans Jr., GE attorney, said EnCon conceded the company's plan to build a carbon absorption system to

abate the PCB discharges was the "best practicable" system. He also said an engineer from the firm retained by the department had testified that "more knowledge, more understanding" was needed before a decision could be reached on removing PCB-laden sediments from the river.

Evans also contended legal precedents precluded the use of penalties for anything but "the punishment of wrongdoings and discipline to make

sure" they did not occur again. In addition, he said the GE discharges of PCBs have been done openly and in accordance with a federally approved discharge permit.

Witnesses from the state's Commerce Department, which is supporting the company's stand, testified that the Fort Edward and Hudson Falls plants have a major impact on the economy of Washington, Warren and Saratoga counties.

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Digging Cannons, Bones

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Three days a week, 62-year-old Howard England takes his shovel, goes out to old Fort Zachary Taylor and tries to dig up another Civil War cannon. England has found 18 cannons so far, but says he still has 180 to go.

Instead of a cannon, England sometimes finds a brass button, a mini ball, a clay pipe or a fragment of china. Occasionally he finds a scrap of bone from a slave or a prehistoric Indian and several times he has found potentially dangerous Civil War shells with its charge still active.

Since 1968, the retired naval architect-historian has made Fort Taylor his personal labor of love. At first he worked only on weekends, but after retiring three years ago from the now-deactivated Key West Naval Base, he began digging three days a week at the fort.

So far, England has spent 9,000 hours on the project and \$400 for tools. His only help is from volunteers, who currently include 10 sailors assigned to the nearby Boca Chica Naval Air Station.

At his present rate, England figures it will take him 11 more years to complete the job. But if all goes well, Florida may get title to Fort Taylor this year from the federal General Services Administration. Then England may get some excavating machinery and complete the job in two or three years.

Fort Taylor was one of a chain of forts begun during the Mexican War to protect America's Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Stephen Mallory, first a U.S. Senator from Florida and later navy secretary of the Confederacy, loaned some of his slaves to work on it.

The old 1844 Model Columbiad cannon and more modern Rodman and Parrot guns commanded all of Key West from the fort, which then was 1,200 feet off shore and connected to the southwest tip of the island by a causeway.

Mallory was so impressed with the fort and its armament that he dissuaded Jefferson Davis from ordering it attacked. Thus Key West became the only city in the Confederacy to remain in Union hands throughout the Civil War.

At the time of the Spanish-American War in 1898, Fort Taylor was modernized and 12-inch coast defense rifles replaced the Civil War muzzle loading cannon. Because the second floor casements interfered with the trajectory of the new guns, it was ordered removed and the lower rooms filled in.

That's how England's cannons and the bones got there.

The cannons were dumped into the rooms and a contractor was hired to haul in sand and earth to fill the rooms. Unbeknown to the Army, which then controlled the fort, the contractor dug up sand from a cemetery that had been destroyed by a hurricane in 1846. The bodies in the marked graves in the cemetery were moved after the hurricanes, but the bodies of slaves had been buried in unmarked graves and their bones became part of the Fort Taylor fill.

When the fort's commander learned where the contractor was getting his sand, he ordered him to find another source. So the contractor went to nearby Boca Chica and scooped away earth from an Indian burial mound some 3,000 to 4,000 years old, and its bone fragments also found their way into Fort Taylor, along with some Indian tools fashioned from conch shells.

Voting at Country Store for One of Their Own

BALL GROUND, Ga. (UPI) — Squinting his eyes under his baseball cap, overall-clad Bobby Lanning stood on the steps of Stancil's General Store and allowed as how he would vote for Jimmy Carter.

"It's a poor excuse I reckon, but he is a Southerner," said Lanning in explaining his decision.

"I voted for (Richard) Nixon in the last election. Of course, a fellow didn't have much of a choice then. It was either vote for Nixon or vote for a bunch of weirdos."

There was general support for Carter among the farmers and country residents, who cast their ballots at Stancil's store, eight miles north of this community of 617 residents in the north Georgia foothills.

Although few could cite anything outstanding about Carter's record as governor of Georgia, all agreed it was time for a Southerner — especially a Georgian — to be elected president.

The 100-odd voters in the Conn's Creek district have been casting their paper ballots among the bags of chicken feed, oxen yokes, horseshoes and plows in Stancil's Store for some 15 years. Most are farmers although a few work in industries in neighboring towns.

"To start with, I didn't think he (Carter) had a Chinaman's chance," said R. L. Anthony, a 59-year-old retired postal worker who normally votes Republican. "I decided the other day if he gets nominated, and

since he's from Georgia, I'm going to vote for him."

Broughton Stancil, owner of the store, which was opened in 1912, said much of the store talk in recent weeks concerned the surprising showing Carter has made in the early primaries.

"Most of the people are for

Carter," said Stancil. "There hasn't been a man from the South elected president in a long time and that's had a big bearing on it."

The lone dissenting opinion during a two-hour visit to the store came from an "outsider" — Stancil's brother, Hoke Stancil, of Marietta, Ga.

"Reagan is one that I think might do a better job (than Carter)," said Hoke Stancil. "Ford's tried, but he could have done a little better maybe."

Troy Sperin, a 69-year-old

retired farmer, said initially he felt Carter "wouldn't get out of Georgia." Now, he thinks Carter is going to be elected president.

"I have a brother, who was over at the house last weekend, who says Jimmy had an experience with the lord in 1966 and he hasn't had much trouble since," said Sperin.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers already has her subject, "Love, 1976." It fits the line's theme "Festival of Life Voyages."

Stan Musial and Lillian Gish, who frequent the QE2 as passengers, have agreed to help out.

"Quite a few are regular pas-

sengers who have said to us, 'I can speak or teach this,' and we have arranged for them to be included," said North. "Others are experts in their fields."

Model agency head Nina Blanchard, diet authority Dr. Robert Atkins, feminist Gloria Steinem, bridge player-authors Alan and Dorothy Truscott, poet John Ciardi, fashion coordinator Francine Boyer and backgammon author Barclay Cooke are on the list.

More are sports, publishing and theater celebrities — Cleveland Amory, Althea Gibson, Jimmy Breslin, Erica Jong, Heywood Hale Broun, Marquis Childs, Walter and

Sean Kerr, Elston Howard, to name a few.

"Some others are still being lined up," North said. A separate deal is negotiated with each. North declined to discuss fees but it became apparent the trip itself was at least a part of such deals.

Just what they will do for the edification of their shipmates is "still to be firmed up" in many cases, North said.

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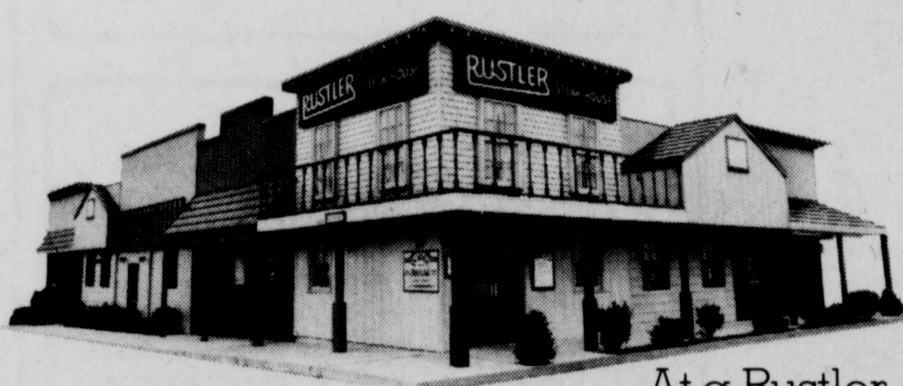
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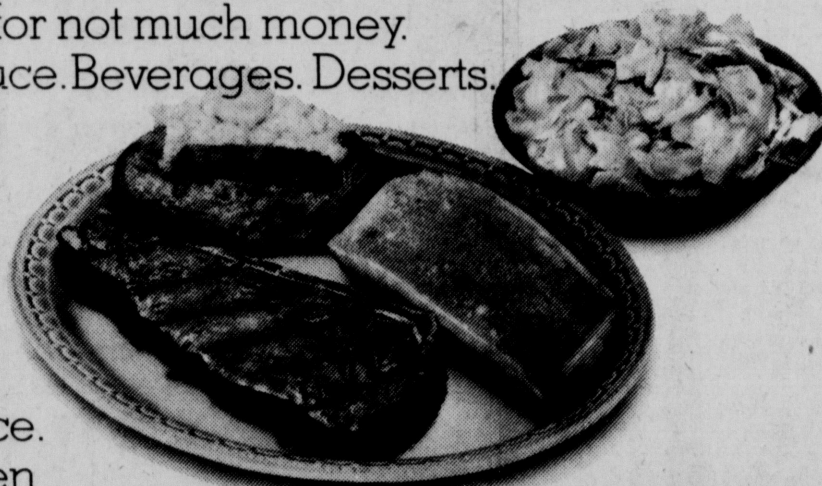
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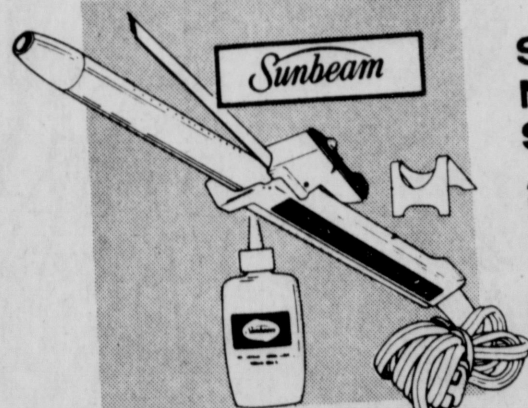
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YOUR "SAVE" DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

ON SUPER GIFTS FOR Mother's Day

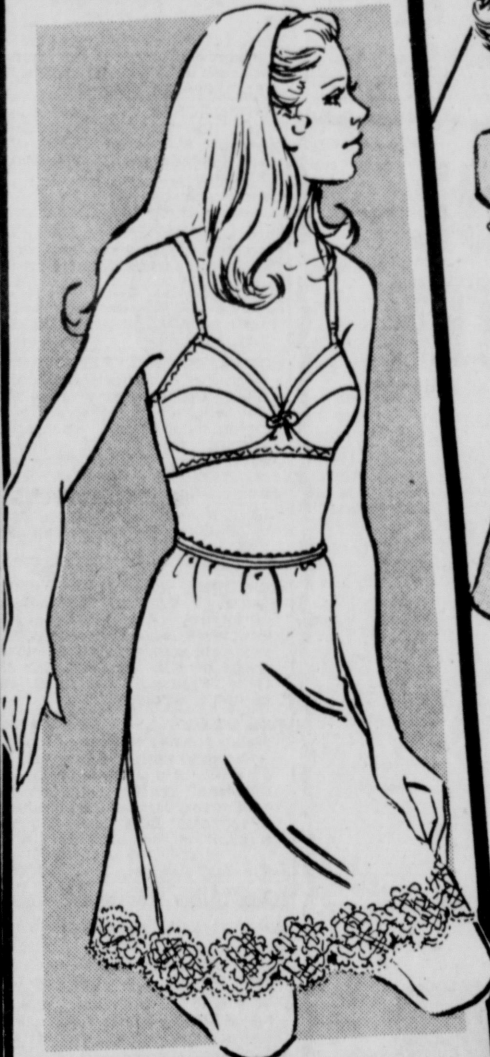
SALE STARTS
THURS., MAY 6
THRU SAT., MAY 8



SAVE \$2 MISSES'
PRINT SHIRTS

Long sleeved, full placket shirts in blue, peach, green, beige. Sizes 32-36.

5⁹⁹
OUR REG. \$7.99



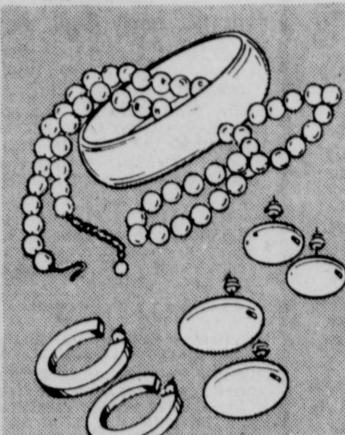
FASHION BRAS

Tricots, lace, double knits! Soft cup or Kodol polyester fill. Stretch straps. Whites, pastels. 32-44, A to D.

1⁵⁹
OUR REG. \$1.99

ANTRON® HALF SLIPS

Non-cling, never iron Antron® III nylon. Tailored, lace styles. Average, short, mini, X sizes. White. S-M-L, 1X, 2X, 3X.



SAVE 50% NEWEST
COSTUME JEWELRY

Hoop, button, drop pierced and pierced look earrings; bracelets; chokers, ropes. Chalk, navy, red.

2 \$1
FOR OUR REG. 99c EA.



SAVE \$1 LADIES'
WEDGE CASUAL

Cross band vamp, smart covered wedge, cushioned sock for comfort. White, black. 5-10.

1⁹⁹
OUR REG. \$2.99



SAVE 50% MISSES'
PANTY HOSE

Cantrac® II nylon proportioned for best fit. Run resist toe. Fashion shades. A,B,C,D sizes.

69¢
PAIR REG. \$1.39



3 PACK
ACETATE BRIEFS

Gift pack of 3, elastic waist, leg, fully cut briefs. Fashion shades and white, pastels. 5-10.

3 \$1²⁹
PACK OF REG. \$1.69



SAVE TO \$2
MISSES', WOMEN'S
DRESSES

Exciting group of short sleeve styles in polyester knits or polyester and cotton blends! Zip and button fronts in prints, plaids and fancy designs. Pink, blue or mint. 10-18, 14½-24½.

6⁹⁹
OUR REG. \$7.99-\$8.99

NYLON TRICOT
LONG LENGTH
GOWNS

Lavish lace, embroidery trim! Sleeved or no sleeves, fitted or floating styles! Ideal gift for your special gal! Pastels in 100% nylon tricot. S-M-L.

3⁹⁹

ANTRON®
NYLON
WALTZ
GOWNS

Short puffed sleeves and lace or rich embroidery details! Soft pastels in Antron III nylon. S-M-L.

2⁹⁹



BEST FASHION
"LEATHER LOOK"
HANDBAGS

Luxurious polyurethane or expanded vinyl fabrics! Choose shoulder or double handles. Zips, flaps, pockets, more! Popular colors.

5⁵⁹

MAMMOTH MALL, Route 9W North, Kingston, N.Y.

Mass Dinner

KINGSTON—Reservations for the Mass Dinner to be sponsored by the Benedictine Alumnae Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m. at Twaalfskil Golf Club are to be made with Mrs. Patricia Bruhn, 338-0213. Her telephone was listed incorrectly in a prior release to the Freeman.

Today our papers are full of stories about revolutionaries kidnapping people to achieve their aims. This was a common practice during the American Revolution. Both sides kidnapped leaders constantly; there was even an attempt to kidnap George Washington, and one group of Americans kidnapped a British general.

LEGAL NOTICE

ROUNDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT ACCORD

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING
Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of sections 202 and 204 of the New York State Education Law that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of the above mentioned School District will be held at the High School Auditorium on Kyserville Road, Kyserville, New York on Tuesday, June 8, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. to discuss the budget, to the High School Gymnasium at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, June 9, 1976, on which day the polls will be open from 2:00 o'clock P.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of:

- 1) Electing three (3) Trustees, each for a term of three (3) years, which terms will expire on June 30, 1979, in place of Clara Margaret Booth, Ann Coler and Horace Saar.
 - 2) Voting upon the adoption of the proposed budget.
 - 3) Transacting any other business as may legally come before this meeting.
- Notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes will be mailed to each resident voter at the last known address and may also be obtained by any taxpayer in the District during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday, or a holiday at each of the following schools in which school is maintained during the hours designated:
- Kerhonkson School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Marletown School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Accord School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Rosendale School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Senior High School, Kyserville Road, Kyserville, NY 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
- Any person who has heretofore registered to vote at a school meet-

ing and voted at or since the regular annual meeting in the year 1974 is still registered and entitled to vote at this meeting. Qualified voters desiring to register for the purpose of voting may do so at the Elementary School situated in the Town of his or her residence between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on each school day to and including June 2, 1976. Voters may also register at the indicated locations on:

Saturday, May 15, 1976 9 A.M. to Noon
Saturday, May 22, 1976 9 A.M. to Noon
Monday, May 24, 1976 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Tuesday, May 25, 1976 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Wednesday, June 2, 1976 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Any person who has not registered MAY NOT vote.

The petition nominating the candidates to run for the above offices and terms shall be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the above mentioned Roundout Valley Central School District at Accord, and must be filed with John D. Basten, the undersigned Clerk on or before Monday, May 10, 1976. Such petitions shall state the name and residence of the candidate, the office for which the candidate is nominated and the length of the term of said office.

And notice is also given that the registers prepared pursuant to Section 204 of the Education Law will be filed in the District Clerk's Office adjacent to the High School and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district each day from the 3rd day of June 1976, except Saturday and Sunday, or holiday, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
ROUNDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT ACCORD
JOHN D. BASTEN
School District Clerk
Dated: May 13, 1976

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY
BANKERS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
—against—
HERMAN KARL KNAUST and ELIZABETH L. KNAUST, Defendants.
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF SALE
Index No. 74-1413
Please take notice that the foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action, which was scheduled for the 7th day of May, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby cancelled upon full satisfaction to the Plaintiff and discontinuance of the said action.
Dated: April 30th, 1976
G. THOMAS REA, Jr., Referee
MEADOW, RUF AND LALOR, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and P.O. Address
175 Water Street
Catskill, New York 12414
Telephone: (518) 943-5100

LEGAL NOTICE
Annual meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge on Saturday, May 8, 1976, at 7:30 P.M.
Stanley Roosa
Secretary
HOTEL - RESTAURANT - CLUB
NOTICE is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38-TL-320 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cecil's Palace, N.Y. Rt. 28, Olive, Boiceville, N.Y. 12412 Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.
FRANK JOSEPH BENINCAS, Prop.
Box 23 Old Sawkill Road
Boiceville, N.Y. 12412
GROCERY STORE LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No. 38A928 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Country Market, Rte. 213, Olivebridge, Ulster County, N.Y. 12461 for off premises consumption.
Vincent R. and Arlene E. Christoforo
d/b/a Country Market
Rte. 213, Olivebridge, N.Y. 12461
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF RAYMOND P. ROKOPHY
ROMANU WOLSKI, a/k/a ROMANU WOLSKI, late of 37 Elmendorf Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, that they are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., his attorney at 261 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1976.
Dated: March 25, 1976
Fred H. DuBois, Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Prokophy Walsky, a/k/a ROMANU WOLSKI.
JOSEPH D. HILL, Attorney for Administration Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 338-9330
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT
ULSTER COUNTY
—against—
HELEN ALEZANDER, residing at Old Route 28, Glenford New York, ALAN S. ZWIBEL & STEVEN G. ROTHENBERG, ESQUS., 79 St. James Street, Kingston, New York

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Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice
Notice to residents of Stony Run vicinity, construction and blasting operations have commenced and will continue through the summer during daylight hours on the P.O. Simmons Condominium project on Hurley Ave. James A. Cousins Inc. 338-3368

Lost
Lost Pet-if sheltering or sighted please call 331-6383
Lost-at auction on Mountain Rd. last Saturday, small silver rat tail spoon. Reward. 331-6091.

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Business Opp.
3 1/2 bedroom house & tavern. Priced to sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 338-9612.
Is this the year or just another year of activity that has lost their challenge?
We are a small manufacturing distributor company expanding to your community. If qualified you can join this elite group and be part of multi-million home repair and new construction group. You'll have almost total freedom, prestige, achievement satisfaction and tremendous earning potential. Let's take a look at each other. Call Collect Mono. Crete, Mr. McLoughlin, (518) 274-1273 or (518) 283-5749.
New modern body shop, most modern equipped. Ideal location on W. Wadsworth. Call Sid Musker. 339-3331.
Store & 2 apartments, off B'way. Call after 4 p.m. 339-5776.

Home owner loans
Second Mortgages
No bonus, no points
No commission, no penalty
Call collect Mr. Williams 914-471-3445.
MORTGAGES for home owners - Consolidate debts, home improvement, working capital for your business. 8 1/2% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.
We are Principals - No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.
When Banks say "NO WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$50,000 to \$500,000. 454-8983, 454-8981 days/eve.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100
Act now be a Sarah Coventry fashion director in your area. No exp. required. We do our own training. A great opportunity to add to your families income. Car & phone necessary. For additional information call 338-2805 or 338-6067.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS
Full of Part-time. No Experience necessary while you learn. If Qualified, Good Fringe Benefits. CALL THE MARINES (914) 382-1681.
Attractive Fashions Sales Opportunity-ideal for home-makers who need flexible hours. For interview 246-5647.
AUTO MECHANIC - for new & used cars. See Sid Musker or Doug Stewart at Musker Toyota - Volvo, East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.
Spring Is The Time to Start. Sell cosmetics, fragrances and more. Call Marge Krolak. 338-6119 for the facts.
BEAUTICIAN-experienced only need apply. Call 331-3381 or 331-7180 anytime.
BOOKKEEPER/TYPEST-assist in statistical & clerical functions of Bkppoy Dept. & general office routine, will train, H.S. grad with good typing capability & 2 yrs of book-keeping. moderate A.C. office, 5 days, 40 hrs. Apply at office rear of main bldg. Greylock Electronics, 763 Ulster Ave. Mail.
CASHIER - Mature, bondable. Able to work flexible hours. Call 338-9097 nites after 7.
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN Experience required in tooling, layout & detailing. Capable of working from engineering sketches & verbal instructions. Appropriate compensation & liberal fringe benefits. Reply to Box 33, Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.
ELECTRONICS FOREMAN - Stable growing company required foreman to supervise assembly of a variety of digital & analog in-dication, control & recording equipment. Both finished products & sub assemblies, also diagnose & repair returned equipment. Apply in person, The Virts Co. Inc. Rte 208, Gardner, N.Y. 255-5000.
Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 338-3011
EXP. BODY PERSON-call for appl. 246-2861, ask for Mr. Berzal.
EXPERIENCED C.A.R. SALESPERSON-Call for appl. Berzal Olds-Pontiac, 246-2861
EXP. WAITRESS/WAITER APPLY IN PERSON. GATEWAY DINER, WASHINGTON AVE., KGN.
FULL TIME - salary position avail. MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN for shopping Center. Must do cleaning, be handy, responsible. Interviews for job will be held at MAMMOUTH MALL, RTE 9W, KINGSTON May 11-11 a.m.-2 p.m. For further information call 212-986-8400, ext 40.
GUARDS Full & part time openings, new location. Must have clean record, be mature, have car, telephone & be a steady worker. Regular schedule Kingston-Rosendale areas. Call 471-4453 for interview.
HI-FI SALESPERSON and counter person, must be experienced. Lafayette Radio, 331-5128.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060
LEGAL SECRETARY-Wanted New Palz attorney's. Exp. necessary. Call 255-8930.
Maintenance Personnel for local apartment complex. Should have some knowledge of electrical & plumbing work. Send resume to Box 12 Daily Freeman.
MAINTENANCE Caretaker, handy at all trades. Family quarters turn, Childrens residential camp. Year round employment. Call weekends 888-5000 or 434-6192.
MEAT SALES
Excellent opportunity for right persons. Year round work. Many fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization insurance for you & your family including a life insurance, paid vacations & many other benefits. Send resume to Box 146 Daily Freeman.
Mechanic-VW experienced preferred. State license necessary. All benefits. Call Mr. Kerwin, 518-828-9977.
MECHANICS
Full or Part Time. No Experience Necessary. Earn While You Learn. If Qualified, Good Fringe Benefits. Call THE MARINES (914) 382-1681.
Miron Home Center has a position available for an experienced appliance repair technician. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity. Contact R. Plambeck, 336-6000.
PART TIME NIGHTS - sporting goods & Night Time Clerk. Some exp. desired. 5-9 p.m., 6 nights a week. Full C. Benefits. Apply Big Scot, Rte 28, Kingston.
PEOPLE NEEDED for light delivery, work Sun. Mon. Throughout Ulster County & Northern Dutchess County. Call necessary. No selling. Excellent opportunity for homemakers. Call 454-7060 or

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100
We'll pay you \$361 a month to learn Electronics.
We have excellent job openings right now. And if you qualify, you'll start at \$361 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call Army Opportunities 382-2793

Real Estate
LICENSEES
How Big Is BIG MONEY?
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Registered Nurse Day Shift - 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Palz Nursing Home, 255-0830.
REGISTERED NURSE - with charge nurse exp. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. \$5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appl. 255-0830.
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Experienced required in machining of precision tooling & fixtures. Capable of working from engineering sketches & blueprints. Appropriate compensation & liberal fringe benefits. Reply to Box 32, Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity Employer.
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CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887
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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced with references. Available May 17 thru Sept. 1. Call 246-5849.
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Instruction 135
Beginners DRUMS Don Pierson, 338-4406
Houghtaling Studio - Piano-Organ, Spring-Summer Regis. Saugerties-Woodstock, 679-2605.
Day Nurseries 140
New Song Nursery School is now accepting registrations for the Fall Semester. For appl. please call 338-7852 afternoons.
FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200
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CROSS LUMBER
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DINING SET - 1/2 in. Belgium lead glass table w/ mahogany & cane chairs, brand new cond. Asking \$400. Orig. cost \$800. 338-2070.
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HERE WE GO AGAIN at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 Broadway, Kingston. For additional 10%-buy one, get like item, that's right, 90% off the 2nd item. Offer includes all items in store except saddles. Sat., May 8, 9am-2pm. For information call 338-4419. Your choice of English saddle 25% discount. Western saddle 35% discount.
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Modern bedroom set, 2 dressers, 2 mirrors. \$100. Call 687-9978 after 3 p.m.
My customers need good used lumber. I need bids. for demolition. L. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.
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Garage Sales		Furnished Apts		Unfurnished Apts		Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale	
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Your choice of English saddle 25% discount, Western saddle 35% discount. Reg. 1/2 Arabian 1/2 Qr Horse—1 yr old Bay gelding, a challenge to the experienced rider, \$800, negotiable sale. Sincere inquirers please phone 246-7530. Horse Equipment 340 HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 26, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m. Poultry & Supplies 345 LIVE HENS BROWN EGG LAYERS: \$2 each 3 BROTHERS 338-6889. Seeds, Plants, Flowers 350 Flower & vegetable plants for sale. Cosenza's Greenhouse, Ulster Landing Road, Saugerties, N.Y. REAL ESTATE—RENT Furnished Rooms 400 Alpine Resort — \$17 up wk., maid serv. rm. & bd., from \$225 mo. 338-9738. Furnished room for rent, central location. Kitchen privileges. 339-3662. PLEASANT ROOMS —in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc. 658-9963 7 to 9 p.m. ROOMS —pleasant country atmosphere, 15 min. Kng. or Saug. kitchen. TV, 331-9861. STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens 55+ Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course! 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Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996. Wanted to Rent 475 2-3 Bdrm house—Kingston area. will sign lease w/sec & provide references. 255-8344. For Rent or Sale 480 1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b h. eat, all mod, 1 acre land, 14 mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., h. eat, 4 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, big sty., & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 ML.S. ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 48 Main St. 338-0960 Large Older Home—by owner, 4 bdrms, formal din. rm., liv. rm., den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 closed-in porches, lge 2 car gar., lot 80x400 ft., many extras, mid 30's. 246-8330. ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616 Ginger Anderson — 679-2285 Jean Gaede — 679-2374 All Appliances Are included in the sale of this 12X60 mobile home, partly furn., very clean, reduced to \$6000, may stay on lot. BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 ML.S. A NEW HOME You can move right in & enjoy all the benefits of new beauty. Fully carpeted interior wood paneled play rm., 1 1/2 deluxe baths, custom designed kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, space to finish as needed. Quality built with alum. siding. Extra insulation, lge. deck & cen. water. Realistically priced in mid 30's, with as little as 5% down. ROBERT CANAVAN BUILDER 338-5935 nights 338-2588 AREA OF WEST HURLEY 5 Bdrm—2 Story, 3 full baths, huge liv. rm w/lge stone fireplace, din. rm w/country kitchen, full basement, full garage, beautiful landscaped area. A real buy at \$75,000. WEST HURLEY AREA First time showing. 4 Year old lge 4 1/2 room rancher, 2 huge bedrooms, lge liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, w/w carpet throughout, excellent neighborhood, landscaped lot. Offered at \$27,500. Terms arranged. PORT EWEN AREA New listing—excellent neighborhood, near all shopping, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 story frame, eat-in kitchen, basement, hot air heat, 2 car garage, landscaped lot, a tremendous buy at \$18,000. Won't last, better call. WEIDER REALTY INC. 338-0480 657-8998 ARRA REALTY REALTOR—MLS 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. IGOE REALTY INC. 2 Bdrm Country Ranch Saugerties, N.Y. 246-9045 BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW 4 bdrm 2 bdrm house, 2 1/2 acres, Saugerties near Woodstock, F.H.A. approved. Needs \$2,000 worth improvements. Asking \$22,500. Must sell, no realtors, 687-9698, owner. BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE Large landscaped corner lot, over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Excellent condition. 4 Bdrm R-ranch, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, enclosed porch, oversized 2 car garage. Offered at \$44,000. Won't last, better call. WEIDER REALTY INC. 338-0480 657-8998 2 Bedroom ranch with full basement on 1+ acre, New Palitz School Dist., 255-6660. BIG COMMERCIAL Bldg.—7 rm. apt., ideal for garage shop, antiques, gifts. Minutes Kng. Shandaken Rte., 688-5703. BIG COMM. Garage/10 acres. Solid bit, 1962 Ranch/3 bdrm. fpic., price \$45,000. MTG avail. SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703 BY BUILDER—new raised ranch, on acre of land, Town of Ulster, near IBM recreation center. 338-7636. BY BUILDER—Holly Hills, Woods- stock, 4 b.r. raised ranch, family rm., fireplace, oil heat, 2 1/2 baths, \$65,000. 338-0605. BY OWNER—Country setting, 10 rm raised ranch situated on 2 lots, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lge play room, liv. rm w/fireplace, fam. rm. w/lge Bluestone fireplace, dining area, carpet throughout. 2 car garage. Must sell. Priced right at \$55,000. 338-0069 for more information. ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc., 9W. Saugerties 246-8951 BENSON A. KROM REALTOR—AUTOM. BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621. Betty Schwab, 331-9582 LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S. BRAND NEW 4 Bdrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ON-TEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289. BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M. TURCK REALTOR 331-6766 ML.S. BY OWNER—Beau, raised ranch, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car gar. 15x30 pool w/lge sun deck. 246-7747 nights or weekends. By Owner—2 story alum./brick Colonial, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, formal din. rm., screened porch, laundry rm., 2 car gar. Privacy enjoyed in this home nestled in pines on 1 acre in Zona area of Woodstock. \$60,000. 679-6804. BY OWNER 3 bedroom Colonial, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, woodburning fireplace, screened in porch, excellently decorated, 2 car garage, Lot 150x200, many extras. Low 50's. 331-2751. BY OWNER—2 or 3 bedroom, older home. Lge. open porch, move-in garage on 1 1/2 acres, large living room in rear. Some wooded, exc. area. \$39,000. 338-6516. BY OWNER—Red Hook, 3 bedroom brick front ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. 758-0011. Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935 BE YOUR OWN BOSS Prime Rte 209 location zoned business highway, 300 ft. road frontage. Excellent exposure plus recently decorated 2 bdrm. home. Comfortable living combined with an site business potential make this truly unique property. An excellent buy at \$35,000. Terms Avail. Chamberlain Realty KERHONKSON 626-0608 Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574. Charles L. Denton, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366 CITY COLONIAL A hard to find authentic oldie in the city has just become available for sale. The living room, dining room and future family room all have fireplaces. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, center hall—all you expect of a true colonial. Selling price only \$43,000. You will enjoy inspecting. ARRA REALTY Realtor—MLS 687-7666 331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. Come Buy With Me \$24,000—2 family, central city loc. Total of 9 rms. High assumable mtge. Good beginnings home w/income. \$29,700—Shokan Reservoir area. With a little work could use a doll house. 2 bdrms w/w/c fireplace, breezeway w/att. garage, 1 acre. \$27,900—Neat 6 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms, liv. rm., kit. w/din area, rec. rm. w/bar, laundry rm. & furn. rm., breezeway w/att. gar., patio and private bk yd. \$34,000—Immaculate 3 yr. old city ranch, 4 lg. rms., full bsmt. & full attic, modern, move-in con. Easy walking distance to stores etc. \$45,000—West Hurley split. 7 rms, 3 bdrms, lge. liv. rm. & fam. rm., 2 car heated gar., private bk. yd. w/patio, cent. air, w/lge. executive location. Apn. owner. \$46,900—Last home on dead end street. Min. from IBM. In-ground pool, oversized 9 rm R/R, 4 bdrms, lge. kit. w/ample cabinets, privacy. \$48,000—Tn. of Olive, 3 wooded acres, 8 rms., 4 bdrms, fpl. in fam. rm., pool. Many extras on inspection. \$64,900—Wdstock area, 5 bdrms, oversized R/R, 1 wooded acre w/stream, open foyer, lge. fam. rm. w/lge. executive location. Apn. owner. \$69,900—Beautiful 7 Rm. Cape 4 bdrms, formal din. rm. w/dec. fl., 20 x 20 ft. w/w flr., beamed ceiling. Ont. school Dist. Don's miss this one. \$89,500—Brick & alum. ranch in prime location, 4 bdrms plus 2nd, 2 1/2 baths, mod. kit., formal din. rm., full bsmt, fam. rm. w/lge. 3 zone B/B oil heat plus 2 zone central A/C. \$122,500—4 Bdrm Chalet hidden on 3 wooded acres, 1 1/2 baths, lge. kit, fpl. in liv. rm. & fam. rm., balconies, quality construction. Ideal for person needing quiet & seclusion. \$140,000—2 sty alum. & stone Contemporary, 10+ rms, 4 lg. bdrms, formal din. rm., w/lge. liv. rm. w/view of mts, 2 playrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 hot air furnaces w/central A/C. Unusual home. Shown to qualified buyers only. If we can show you any of these homes or any of the many others we have listed, call us for an appointment. THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 338-3340 58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. COUNTYWIDE RLTY. OFF. OF ULSTER, INC. REALTOR 338-7280 ML.S. COUNTRY HOMES THE HUDSON VALLEY is your view from a deluxe custom built, colonial ranch. Do you like old brick, polished floors and beams? Super modern country kitchen with poppy red appliances and adjoining family room. Spacious living room with full wall fireplace, delightful formal dining room, 3 bedrooms—Master King Sized, 2 car garage, small barn and pond on 8 completely private acres. Call for more info. \$82,500 LOOKING FOR SPACE—and luxury? See this exciting new contemporary ranch. Enormous living room plus family room with 2 way Bluestone fireplace, dining room, sparkling lg. eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, glamorous 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. Quality construction, maintenance free, on 2 acres. \$55,000 4 ACRES and large 4 bedroom farm-house. Spacious sunny kitchen with self-cleaning range, formal dining room, living room with free standing fireplace, screened enclosed porch, large very usable attic, full basement with stone foundation, full bath, central air conditioning, built in charm and livability. There is a spring fed pond on property with bird sanctuary. Lovely mountain views. Priced to sell at \$35,900. IN THE COUNTRY—with mountain setting, modern ranch style home offers 3 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen with mountain views, dining area and large contemporary redwood deck. Full basement. 1 acre, circle driveway and privacy. W. Saugerties. \$29,500 BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW —Top residential area of old Hurley. High ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, electric fireplace, large eat in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, large ceramic tiled bath, modern kitchen and family room, 1 car garage and landscaped lot. \$28,000 SCHAFFER-MILNE 246-9522 338-5455 Why Rent? when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston. It features a modern carpeted living room, a comfortable eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens, air conditioner, only \$200 down. Price \$18,500. Vacation at Home this year. Enjoy the comfort of this appealing ranch home and the pleasure of a full size above ground swimming pool. Pleasing also is the spacious living room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, workshop/laundry room, all aluminum siding. Only 5% down, asking \$35,500 STREAMSON REALTY INC. MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697 BY OWNER —Ranch off Taconic Tn. of Millis, 1 1/2 plus acres, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kit., Din. Rm., Liv. rm. w/fpl, 1 car att. gar., screened porch, full bsmt. antenna with rotar, self cleaning oven incl. Rural area. 23 min. IBM Kingston, 40 Min. IBM Poughkeepsie—\$46,500. 338-8205. BY OWNER —Town of Olive, charming 4 rm house, alum. siding, fpl/c. w/w carpeting, refrig & stove, \$27,000. 657-8862. DUPLEX OUTSIDE Needs interior decor lge. lot. Exc. buy \$28,000. ADORABLE RANCH Mod. kit, fam. rm, 3 bdrms Mod. bath, garage, \$32,500. COUNTRY HOME 12 ACRES. \$35,000. WHITTIER CAPE 4-5 bdrms, 2 baths, extra large corner lot. Very good cond. \$26,900 MILLSTREAM REALTY for appointment call 338-5155 AL MAY EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous, efficient service 338-6625 EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022 Exceptional Value WOODSTOCK 4 bedroom/raised ranch with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage on a wooded 1 acre lot. Just reduced to \$46,000. CHARLES L. DENTON, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366 EXECUTIVE HOME IN WOODSTOCK 10 room contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wraparound sundeck on 1.5 acre wooded lot. Excellent condition. Exceptional value at \$65,000. CHARLES L. DENTON, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366 2 Family home, alum. siding, yard & driveway. Paneled rooms & carpeting. \$18,900. 338-9062. GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 Handyman's Special We have to offer to you this 3 bedroom home with a formal dining room, good size living room, semi-modern kitchen & bath, alum. siding, 1 car detached garage, with all city conveniences for only \$20,000. This one won't last, so don't delay, call. VINCE LOWE—331-1078 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 ML.S. HAVE YOU EVER WALKED INTO A HOME and because it was so unique you would want to sit down and stay? Well, here it is—a very unusual brick & bluestone split level custom built with a large foyer, spacious carpeted living room with 2-way fireplace, 3 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built in range & Bar-Que, carpeted formal dining room, 1st floor kitchen, central vac. to huge family room, another room which could be a 4th bedroom or															

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077
5 Rm. house & garage—for sale reasonable. After 5p.m. 331-3891.

ROLLING MEADOWS
A 6 year old 4 bedroom raised ranch. Liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., fam. rm. w/rfl., built-in air cond. Move in condition. \$53,500.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ROOM PROBLEM?
This well built older home featuring 4 bedrooms, could be the solution. Liv. rm., form, din. rm., 1 lg. eat-in kitchen, full basement & attic. Garage on 2 over sized city lots. Asking \$35,000. For more information, call **VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388**

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

SAFE BUY REALTY
Theresa V. Ocker, L.S.
Lexington, N.Y. 12452
Phone 518-989-6713.

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohnmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SALE BY OWNER—3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., dining area, fam. rm. w/rflc., lg. laundry rm., 1 car garage & storage rm. Extras: refrig., range, dishwasher, fire alarm system, 16'x32' pool by 7' deep & more. In the 30's. Call 246-4636 weekdays after 4 p.m., Wkends anytime!

SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.

SPACIOUS liv. rm w/rflc., din. rm., kitchen, 3 lg. bedrooms, & TV rm. or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, full basement with garage. \$39,900. Call 382-2748 after 4pm.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

VARIETY
Beautiful 12 room Victorian house on 2 1/2 acres with 4 fireplaces & many other unusual features in residential Kingston. Reduced to \$42,500.

Luxurious 3 bedroom raised ranch with pillared entrance, 2 baths, laundry room, playroom, screened porch, 2 car garage. In top condition. Fireplace in living room. \$63,500.

27 Acres improved with 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage & outbuilding. Living room with fireplace. In top condition. Reduced to \$47,500.

Many parcels of land available.
PETER FORESTIRE, Bkr.
687-7348 • Rte. 209St. Ridge

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, Cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Condominiums 502
W. Hurley-Lux., 1 bdrm condo., full patio, pool, 4 1/2 acres, \$15,950. Offer by prospectus only. 679-7132.

Business Places—Sale 515

New Commercial Building
FOR SALE OR RENT
36 ft. x 120 ft. concrete block bldg. on 50 ft. x 550 ft. lot with 12 ft. overhead doors at each end, office & 2 bathrooms. Ideal location on Rte. 9W, Kingston. 1/2 mile from Rte. 209. CALL SID MUSIKER 339-3313

NEW — Sale or Rent

Commercial Building
36 ft. x 120 ft. concrete block bldg. on 50 ft. x 550 ft. lot with 12 ft. overhead doors at each end, office and 2 bathrooms. Ideal location on Rte. 9W, Kingston. 1/2 mile from Rte. 209.

Call Sid Musiker
339-3313

Lots & Acreage 520

17 ACRES—panoramic mountain view, stream, well & electric, private sale. 246-5941.

2. 1 ACRES—ideal location, cleared for house with road base in West Shokan, Sacrifice. 657-6785

40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-3027.

5 ACRES—wooded on dead-end road off Rte. 32, \$20,000. 1-564-2461

BUILDING, LOTS—Sunderland Ave. Ext., utilities, \$65,000. 471-5733 after 6 p.m.

LAND HO

\$5,000—1 plus acre wooded lot with hardwood trees. Ready to build. Stone Ridge area.

\$5,500—Almost 2 acres lightly wooded Trainers OK. Town of Hurley.

\$14,000—5 Plus acres of rolling meadows with beautiful view. Terms. Stone Ridge area.

\$19,900—11 P. acres, meadow surrounded by trees and bounded by long creek frontage—Terms. A. I. Tigerville area.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, NY

Saugerties, N.Y. — 90 x 198, near Thruway, Dead End Rd. with mountain view. Village water available. \$2,400. Call 246-6477.

Choice waterfront lot in Lake Katrine, 75'x240 plus 12,000. Call 336-6960.

WEST HURLEY—4 acres, 375' road frontage, \$15,000. Call 338-3110.

W. Shokan—3 plus acre lots, stream, mountain view, Reservoir view, \$4,500 an acre. 657-2986.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
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BOICES LANE near IBM 336-1500

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AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

KINGSTON AUTO MART
Formerly At
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HAS MOVED TO
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331-7588

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 535

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
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197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
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339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
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Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
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Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
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STREAMSON REALTY INC.
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-6697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
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You can list with confidence
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Rte. 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

AUCTION
Northeastern Bicentennial Large Auction and Flea Market.
Sat., May 8th at Rhinebeck Fair Grounds. Free Admission and Parking.

Horses & ponies, Horse drawn bugles & sleighs, (1) 1968 Ford cattle truck, electrical appliances, mink stole, antiques. (Something for Every One).
Auctioneers: Orville Pallen, Charlie Miller.

HOUSE AUCTIONS—quicker, easier, more profitable. Lenny Price, Auctioneer, 914-338-3119.

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Full Line Dealer
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Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
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AVION, MALLARD, KOUNTRY AIRE
Good selection of used trailers. Hitches installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camp supplies. Guaranteed service work.

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9 1/2 camper for 1/4 truck, self contained, excellent cond. Call after 6 pm. 384-6638.

1971 Camel pop-up camper with awning. \$350. 246-5068.

Hardtop Camping Trailer—sleeps 5. \$600 firm. 679-9176 after 3:30pm

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1971 MALLARD—16 ft. Stove, refrig., heater, etc. Many extras. Exc. cond. Asking \$1695. 679-8607.

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1968 TRAVEL TRAILER
13' SLEEPS 4—REAS.
OFFERS ACCEPTED 331-2334 or 338-6917.

71 8 1/2 ft. Weekender pick up camper, self contained, \$1,250 firm. 658-8615

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BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
New & Used Mobile Homes
914-331-8244 or 657-6381

1972 2 bdrm. mobile home, for sale or rent, with turn, refrigerator, & util. Call 756-2342 or 229-5478, after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL DUKE Mobile Home
— 2 bdrm., 2 baths, completely furnished. Call 382-1006.

1972—12 x 65, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Like new kitchen appliances, w/w carpeting. Terms negotiable. Call 338-0869 until 11 pm.

2 Bdrm., Mariette, 12'x60, exc. cond., must be moved. Call 338-5490 or 331-3441.

12 x 55, 2 bdrm unfurn. Original owner. Exc. cond. In park. Immediate occupancy. Extras. Nights 338-6252.

Brand new 14' wide & double w/des at super savings. Financing arranged. 338-9405.

1971 Mobile Home—12x55 on 2 acres, excellent condition. Many extras. \$17,000. 338-9297.

1956 Mobile Home—very clean, 2 bdrm., refrig., stove, air cond., washer, dryer & furniture, \$900. Call 679-6300.

Mobile Home—furnished on 34 acres w/2 garages. \$15,000. 1-564-2461

1969 Nampo—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 60, \$3,000. 658-8222.

1973 Somerset—12x60, 2 bdrm, fully furnished, set-up in trailer park, alarm, skirting. 336-5987, 246-7831 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

Furnished 2 bdrm—\$125 & util & sec. 338-9249 before 7 pm. No pets.

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

ANNOUNCING
FRANK GRIMALDI'S
Century Buick-Opel
BICENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION SALE

'76 Buick "Century" Cpe., Low Mileage, A Like New Automobile, Black w/ White Trim Only \$5576

'75 Buick LaSalle, 4 Dr. Sed., One Owner, A Real "Yankee Doodle Dandy" Only \$4276

'74 Opel manta Cpe., The Buy of the "Century", Blue, 4 Spd. With Sunroof, 20,000 Miles, \$3376

'74 Ford Mustang II, 4 Spd., Royal Blue w/ Sunroof, For looking at our spacious skies, \$3176

'74 Dodge Swinger, Std. Shift, A Real Nice Economy Car, Baby Blue—Betsey Ross' Favorite Color, \$2876

'74 VW Dasher, 4 Spd., One Owner, Low Mileage, Red—Paul revere Would Have Loved to Dash Through Boston in This One \$3376

'74 VW 412 Wagon, 11,000 Miles, Silver Blue, in A-1 Condition, George Washington Could Have Slept in The Back of This One \$3376

'73 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, Loaded, Blue on Blue, A Real Luxury Car Any President Would Be Proud to Own \$4276

'73 Olds. Omega, 2 Dr. Cpe., Auto. Almond Brown, Low Mileage, Special Paint, A Real Classy Lassie, History Won't Repeat Itself at This Price \$2376

'71 Olds. Toronado, Loaded, A Beautiful Car in Perfect Cond., Priced Right for This Historical Year \$1976

'71 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr., Auto. Air Cond., White w/ Black Int., Priced for This Historical Year \$1976

For One Week Only
Any Above Listed Autos Picked Up Between Thurs., May 6, and Thurs., May 13, The New Owner Will Receive a Certificate for 76 Gallons of Gasoline FREE — Compliments of Frank Grimaldi's Century Buick.

It's the Century to Buy at
Century Buick 331-6376

Century BUICK OPEL
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 338-4000

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

Clean, nice space available in Rosendale, \$70. 658-8689 or 726-8658.

MOBILE HOME space for rent—Parish Lane, 9-W & Livingston. No pets. Phone 338-1960

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
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Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCUY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
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DODGE
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Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices. Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A 1965 Chevy SS 327, 4sp, new cond., w/air, disc., 658-8594, inspection, \$795, Public Wholesale, 691-2548.

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246-2861 Saugerties

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Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS
SELLING CARS IN
KINGSTON AREA
Sell me your trade in
'70 Maverick, auto, clean \$1095
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9w Lake Katrine 382-1959

CENTURY MOTORS
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KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1973 CHEV. El Camino, 4 sp., 350 V8, radials, air, fm, p.s., disc., \$2200. Ask for Wayne. 658-8052.

1971 CHEVELLE—350 cu.in., 4 sp., trans., tape, extra tires, damaged fender. \$1350. Call 658-9980.

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2 YR. OLD

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'74 CAPRI COUPE V6 — 4 speed, decor option sparkling Silver metallic, 37,000 miles.

'74 DATSUN 610 — 4 Dr. Sedan, Fully equipped w/automatic trans., air condit. AM-FM 8 track tape and more. Jade mist exterior, 32,000 miles.

'74 FORD TORINO 4 DR. PILLARED HT — 302 V8, automatic, P/steering, Bronze metallic exterior w/beige vinyl interior, 18,000 one owner miles.

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'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV — fully equipped w/all power option plus AM-FM stereo tape system, silver Firemist ext. w/matching vinyl roof and cranberry velour interior. A real jewel. 1 yr. warranty.

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automatic trans, P/steering, air cond., Harvest gold exterior w/tawn interior, 49,000 miles.

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'72 CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE — 307 V8, auto. trans., power steering, Gold exterior w/tawn bucket seat interior, 39,000 miles.

'71 FORD LTD 9 PASS CTRY SQUIRE STA. WGN — Fully equipped, BARGAIN SPECIAL

'71 FORD LTD CTRY SQUIRE STA WGN — Fully equipped plus A/C. BARGAIN SPECIAL.

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'70 FORD LTD 4 DR. HT — Fully equipped, Black Jade exterior w/matching interior. Nice.

'69 FORD GAL 500 6 PASS STA. WGN. — Fully equipped. BARGAIN SPECIAL

'69 MERCURY MONTEGO MX2 DR H.T. — 8 Cyl., auto. trans., P/steering, vinyl roof, air cond., Champagne Gold exterior. A nice car.

'69 FORD MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2 — Needs cosmetics. BARGAIN SPECIAL

'68 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DR H.T. — 8 Cyl., auto. trans., power steering, Wimbledon white, black vinyl roof & red interior, 66,000 miles. Nice Car.

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Subaru 2 Dr.	\$2899	2030	164	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	29/39
Rabbit 2 Dr.	3499	1860	155	No	No	No	No	No	No	25/39
Honda 2 Dr.	2729	1758	150	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	32/42
Fiat 2 Dr.	2998	1950	158	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	20/32
Toyota 2 Dr.	3134									
Datsun 2 Dr.	2849									

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VOLVO 1966 P-1800
F4, condition, \$600
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72 Triumph 650 tiger, new koni shocks, new battery, \$850, 338-2036. or 331-0716

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BLONDIE



Young & Raymond



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Your birthday today: Begins a prolonged spell of relative calm. Advantage is gained by sticking to activities that worked well in the past, making the best of passing circumstances. Dashing about in search of glittering goals is fun but wastefully unproductive. Relationships drift. Today's natives are keenly aware of musical sounds, nuances of meanings, contrast of color and texture.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Expect nothing beyond routine to reach completion today. Take a long look back at what you've been doing. Begin thinking of next month and next year.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Prepare to ride out a three-week spell of slow going, especially in communications. Today is a good example: the harder you try, the less the response.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A chance to smooth out recent difficulties isn't quite as broad as its potential seems. Get through the day without making things worse by asking too much.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do only what you must to keep the wheels turning. Elaborate plans encounter confusion and conditions that were overlooked. Compromise to fit reality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): People mean well but are uncertain how to help, and misunderstand any shift in program. Concentrate on maintaining

momentum. Add no experimental touches.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give yourself a mini-vacation to the extent circumstances permit. Do the minimum that will get you by. Watch the show as the larger environment is stirred up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decisions people demand are irrelevant or impractical. Neither make promises nor believe new statements. Accounting uncovers an unsuspected discrepancy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hang on to your personal serenity, even disposition. Work routines seem dull. Get them behind you so you're free tomorrow. Tidying up is important.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The same old chores; with no new challenge at hand, you need all your self-discipline to stick it out. Plans made now probably won't come true.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't go along with people who get excited over fads, rumors, celebrities. Keep established ventures rolling instead of creating new ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's no need to prove anything even though you're so inclined. See how quietly you can float through today and still achieve all expected activity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let yesterday settle into the past without continuing to cause conflict. Things you thought settled come unstuck, with no immediate correction possible.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

KEEPING HER: (Q.) I am frustrated. I have had my fun and serious moments with the girls I've gone out with, but each time I start going out with a girl that I really care for, our boy friend-girl friend relationship seems to give way after about a month to a friend-friend relationship.

I don't understand it. I enjoy having friends of the opposite sex and cherish them as friends, but I also like having a girl friend and wish I could keep one longer. I don't understand what to do.—17 and Frustrated in New York

(A.) I suspect that you pick out a popular girl, decide that you will "really care" for her and then start pursuing her. It doesn't work that way.

When a girl you really care for comes along you will know it. You will want to treat her in a special way because she is special to you. If you are also special to her, then you're all set.

That special something is what makes a boy friend-girl friend alliance work. You can't just will it to work. There has to be something extra. Watch and wait for it.

SIGN: (Q.) There is a boy named Matt. He went to grade school with me. I really like him a lot. We did not talk, but I still really like him. He is going with another girl but I still like him.

I just can't get him off my mind. I see him at school but can't get the courage to go over and talk to him. Please help me to forget him or find a way to talk to him. —Can't in Pennsylvania

(A.) If you have never given Matt any sign that you like him, you have only yourself to blame for his lack of interest in you.

Just passing him, smiling and saying, "Hi, Matt, how's it going?", will give him a sign. Repeat it a few times and you and he may find it easier to talk with each other.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, The Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Best play for club suit

NORTH			
♠ A J 2			
♥ A J 3			
♦ 8 7			
♣ K 9 5 3 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 6 3			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ 9 6 5			
♣ Q 8 6			
EAST			
♠ 9 5 4			
♥ 10 6 5			
♦ A J 3 2			
♣ J 7 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 7			
♥ Q 8 7 2			
♦ K Q 10 4			
♠ A 10			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 3 ♠			

whether or not he lost a heart trick.

Nevertheless it did cause a real argument at one table in Dallas. South won the spade lead in his own hand, cashed his ace of clubs, led the 10 of clubs to dummy's king and a third club. He lost that trick and the ace of diamonds to wind up with a tie for top but his partner said, "You played the clubs wrong."

That started the fight and we were appealed to.

We hate to decide in favor of a partner who criticizes success, but South did not play the clubs the best way. He should have won the first spade in dummy and led a club to his 10. With clubs breaking 3-3 it didn't matter which way he played the suit. But had they broken 4-2 as they do some 48½ per cent of the time, he would only have scored four club tricks if one opponent held the doubleton queen-jack. The correct play would produce four club tricks against many more combinations.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If today's hand were played in any duplicate anywhere the chances are that every declarer would play three notrump and make either four or five odd depending on

Stateside

ACROSS

- Buckeye State
- Magnolia State (ab.)
- Part of York or Jersey
- Cleats of
- Feminine appellation
- Boundary (comb. form)
- Oratorical delivery
- My (Fr.)
- Of the sun
- Monolith
- Take a breather
- Wife of Aegir (myth.)
- Pub brew
- Too
- Back of neck
- Release (law)
- Reader
- Accustomed
- Oriental princes
- Alms
- Pivot
- English stream
- Social insect
- Serf
- Confines
- Campaign
- French month
- Parts of towns
- Cape in Massachusetts
- One who (suffix)
- U.S. coin
- Magazine (ab.)
- Bishoprics
- Fictional canine
- Mentally sounder
- Named for office
- Love god
- Nictitate
- Enzyme (biochem.)
- Spear
- Winter vehicles
- Dry
- Cotton fabric
- Competing
- Norwegian king (995-1000)
- Skin opening
- Gaelic
- Goddess of peace
- Revises
- Renter
- Lock of hair
- Heather
- Moslem caliph
- English nurse
- Masculine nickname
- Roman date
- Outlet
- This (Sp.)
- Transposes (ab.)

DOWN

- Mined in Minnesota
- City on Hawaii
- False god
- Boy's name
- N.Y.C. opera (coll.)
- Fools
- Social upstart
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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

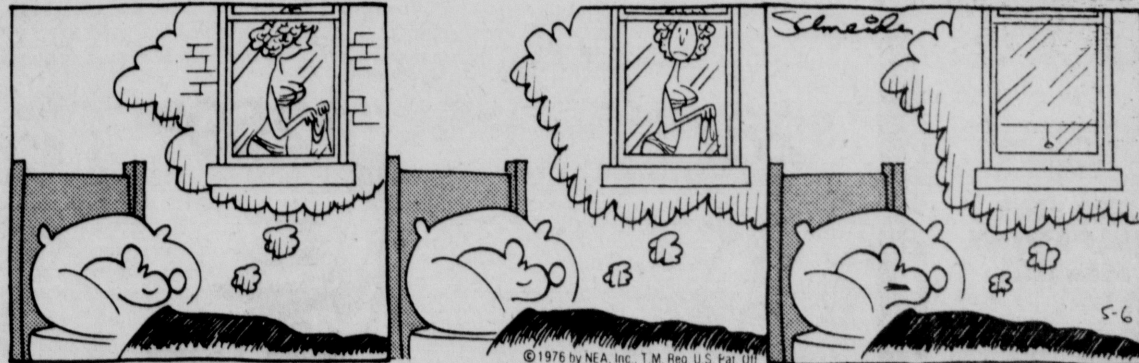
There's no such thing as indestructible matter, but a frozen pizza will do till they invent something to fill the requirement.

The kid who wanted to be fire chief got his wish — he grew up to become a personnel manager.

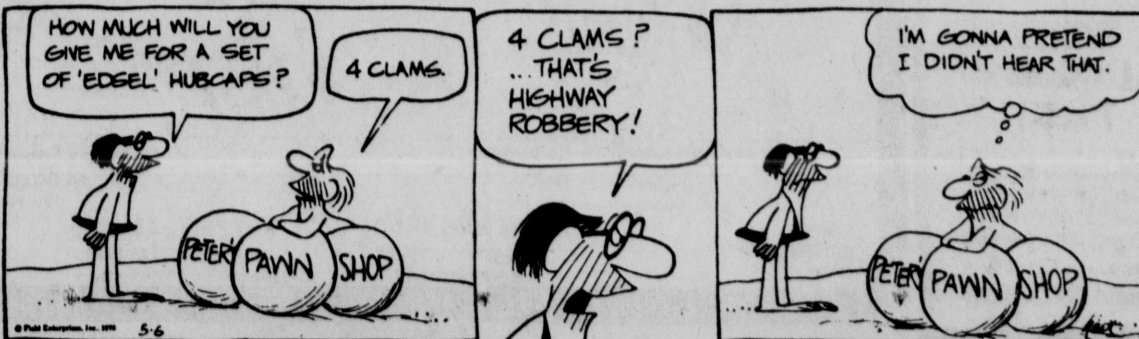
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A dunk of doughnut eaters.

Rhapsodies written in praise of snow wax lyrical in intensity as the square of the distance from where the blizzard is occurring.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



RYATTS



by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

HENRY



by John Liney

NANCY

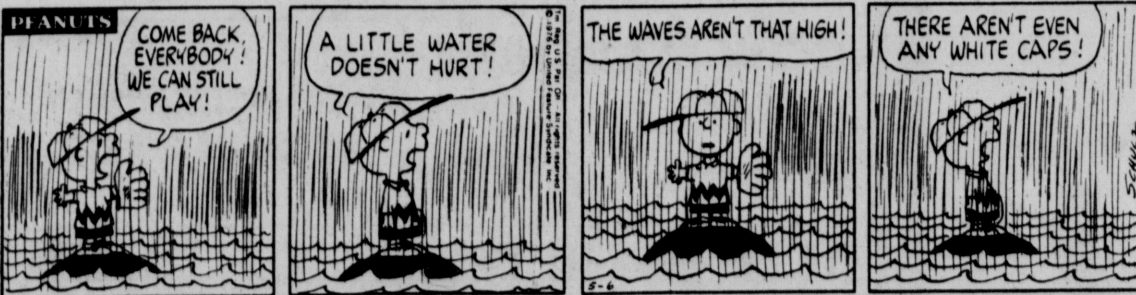


by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

by Howie Schneider

by Johnny Hart

Senate Welfare Trim Passes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Republican-dominated Senate has passed and sent to nearly certain death in the Democratic Assembly a bill trimming basic welfare grants by 10 per cent.

The proposal, approved 32 to 26 Wednesday in a party-line vote, would cut \$25 from the basic monthly grant of \$258 for a welfare family of four, according to the sponsor, Sen. William Smith, R-Big Flats. Smith estimated the savings at \$40.8 million for New York City and \$18.2 million for upstate counties.

Action on the measure, which was given no chance of emerging from committee in the Assembly, came one day after county leaders lobbied unsuccessfully at the Capitol for state help in meeting escalating welfare costs.

The counties proposed a freeze on the dollar amount they would have to provide for welfare in the next year, with the state picking up the cost of any increases — a proposal which was rejected by Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders as too costly for the state's budget.

The welfare reduction bill was one of a number of "one house" bills that the legislature will pass in the remaining weeks of the current session to be used by lawmakers in their re-election campaigns.

Other actions included: —The Assembly approved a bill prohibiting the use of professional strikebreakers during labor disputes. Sponsored by Assemblyman Seymour Posner, D-Bronx, the measure was not expected to come to the floor in the Senate.

—Legislation that would permit hospital emergency rooms to dispense controlled drugs without a prescription was approved in the Senate

and sent to the Assembly. The sponsor, Sen. Tarky Lombardi, R-Syracuse, said the bill would enable a doctor to provide a patient with a temporary supply of drugs during hours when no pharmacy was open.

—The Assembly gave final legislative approval to a bill that would outlaw so-called stun guns, flashlight-sized devices which fire darts up to 15 feet. The darts deliver a 50,000-volt shock which incapacitates a victim. Assemblyman Armand D'Amato, R-Baldwin, said that if approved by the governor, the bill would make possession of such a device a misdemeanor

punishable by up to a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

—The Assembly also approved a measure which would require persons obtaining press, legislative, "MD" or other special or vanity license plates to pay \$15 in addition to the normal auto registration fee. Many categories of special license plates are currently provided at no extra cost, while others are available for a slight charge. The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Thomas Frey, D-Rochester, goes to the Senate.



Abandoned to Alligators

Shawn Hendrix appears none the worse for wear after being abandoned along an alligator-infested river bank near Folkston, Ga. sometime Tuesday. The boy was found by Fishermen. A warrant has been issued for the child's mother charging her with abandonment. (UPI)

Otisville Sale Near

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state has disclosed that it is close to an agreement to sell 280 acres of its phased-out Otisville Drug Rehabilitation Center in Orange County to the federal government for a new prison.

The 1,300-acre drug facility was phased out in budget cutbacks ordered by Gov. Hugh Carey earlier this year. The land to be sold is undeveloped and includes none of the drug facility's buildings.

"Negotiations are practically consummated," a spokesman for the Office of General Services said Wednesday, adding that final agreement was expected within a month.

He said he could not disclose the purchase price until negotiations were complete, but termed it small compared with the estimated \$19 million construction cost of the medium-security federal prison to be built on the site.

Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist. said the Federal Bureau of Prisons facility would have a budget of \$4 million to \$5 million a year and would employ 200 people, 160 of those local residents.

Schermerhorn said negotiations may begin by the end of the month for the sale of the remaining Otisville land and buildings for a minimum security federal prison farm.

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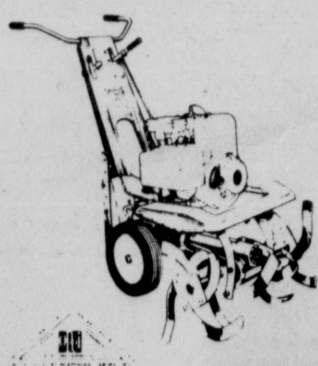
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Myriad of Laws Muddles Memorial Day

By Tobie Geertsema
By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass
quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead:-
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day:-
Under the one, the Blue;
Under the other, the Gray

KINGSTON—Those words from an old poem attest to what Memorial Day represented for more than 100 years after it was proclaimed a national holiday honoring the Civil War dead. Veterans organizations in Ulster County still see it as a "day for rest, repose and patriotic observance and uses." And, in 1968, those organizations persuaded the County Legislature to pass Local Law No. 1, regulating and restricting commercial and business activities on Memorial Day throughout the county.

That law has been pretty much observed in the interval but this year an overabundance of laws has so confused the issue that no one seems to know exactly who's on first, who's on second and who's covering Memorial Day.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt says he certainly isn't. Whether it's observed on Sunday, May 30 or Monday, May 31, he's taking "the same attitude" he has already taken on the state's Sunday Blue Laws. Vogt stopped prosecuting violators of those laws because it was "impossible" to "enforce them." And, says he, "The local law of the county will be no more enforceable than the Sunday Blue Laws."

County Attorney Abram Molyneaux tends to agree with Vogt. "We would hope and expect Memorial Day to be observed in accordance with our county law," he says, "but I don't expect to act on violations if the district attorney doesn't. I can't police the entire county any more than he can."

Can stores open on Monday, even though Memorial Day is on Sunday? Can they open on Sunday, even though the holiday is on Monday? Can they throw caution to the winds and open both days?

It's a problem that many are inclined to blame on the federal government, which made of Memorial Day several years ago a "moveable feast." Congress proclaimed the holiday should be observed the last Monday in May in order to give leisure-prone Americans a long, three-day weekend.

Not everyone agreed that Memorial Day was the type of day that lent itself to being shuffled around on the calendar. It was a "desecration," they said. Responding to the protest, U.S. Congressman Samuel Stratton last year introduced a bill that federally changed the date back to May 30.

Last month the New York State Legislature passed a bill designating May 30 as Memorial Day and Governor Hugh Carey signed the bill. And, since Ulster County is a subdivision of the state, under this law, Memorial Day will be observed May 30, "no matter what," say both the Governor's Office and the County Attorney's Office.

It's a straight and factual statement—Memorial Day WON'T be observed on Monday! Then why will all state offices and banks be closed on Monday? And why will all Ulster County offices and schools be closed on Monday? And why is the City of Kingston having its big Memorial Day parade on Monday?

Back at the Governor's Office in Albany, this explanation is offered. "The date for the observance of Memorial Day as a legal holiday in New York State has been changed from the last Monday in May to May 30. Since May 30, 1976 will fall on a Sunday, it will be observed as a legal holiday."

"And observed as a paid holiday by state employees on Monday, May 31."

There's another legal explanation for that, too. It seems that under another part of the General Construction Law, if a legal holiday falls on a Sunday, it is observed on the following day.

So, the effect of the law this year is nothing. All the state is doing is saying that state offices and banks will be closed on Monday. And, because the day comes on Sunday in this one, particular year, the only question was when is it LEGALLY observed? The answer: Memorial Day won't be observed on Monday.

Does that mean stores in Ulster County can open on Monday without facing "a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days," the price of violating the county's local law? Does that mean they can advertise "Special Memorial Day Sales" even though the

local law forbids same on Memorial Day? Apparently so, if the effect of the law this year is nothing. But does it mean further that they can open and advertise on Sunday as well, if the effect is the same?

Apparently, that could be a matter of individual conscience. County Attorney Molyneaux points out that Ulster's Local Law No. 1 addresses itself to "the LEGAL holiday known as Memorial Day." And that LEGAL day, say both the federal and state governments, is Sunday, May 30.

Still, if county merchants fail to observe it as such, Molyneaux's very valid question is, "What am I going to do if they don't?" And District Attorney Vogt's statement is not posed as a question, but as an assertive declaration: "The local law of the county is no more enforceable on Sunday than the Sunday Blue Laws of the state."

Behind him is a ruling by a State Supreme Court justice that the Sunday Blue laws are unconstitutional. And ahead of him, perhaps, a ruling that could find the local Memorial Day law being similarly treated.

Memorial Day this year is plagued, perhaps, by several laws too many—all of which have tended to become confusing, if not amusing.

Like the old poem says:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day:-
Wet with the rain, the Blue;
Wet with the rain, the Gray.



Will They Or Won't They

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Showers Likely — Temperature: Max 73 Min 56
VOL. CV—No. 401
City of Kingston, Thursday Evening, May 6, 1976
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Area Voters Approve Budgets In Saugerties and Ellenville

SAUGERTIES—Voters of the Saugerties Central School District approved Wednesday night by a two-to-one margin a \$7.95 million budget for the 1976-77 school year, up about two per cent from this year's figure.

Ellenville voters, meanwhile, approved 777-618 a budget that will up taxes about \$27 per thousand of assessed valuation, an increase of about five per cent over the current budget figure.

In Saugerties, incumbents Barbara Stevens and John O'Rourke won three year terms on the board of education along with newcomer Robert Martin. Last man and out in the field of four candidates was incumbent Thomas Macarille.

O'Rourke led the voting with 1,382, followed by Martin with 1,314 and Mrs. Stevens with 1,310. Macarille finished well back with 1,191.

In a separate contest, Everett Vail won an unopposed one year term on the board,

polling 1,558 votes. He will serve the one year remaining on the unexpired term of Peter Kramer, who resigned.

In Ellenville, incumbent Florence Kirby, a retired teacher, led a field of nine candidates seeking three three-year terms, polling 555 votes. Other successful candidates were Napanuch prison guard Charles Page (527) and William Rubin, a Channel Master employee (490).

Trailing were Arthur Benton, 471; Selma Kramer, 471; Irving Esrig, a former board member, 455; Julio Martinez, 444; Michele Milton, 400; and Sidney Shapiro, 200.

Ellenville voters rejected 774 to 573 a proposition that would have reduced the school board from nine to seven members, beginning in 1977. Another proposition that permits district residents to register for school elections on any school day instead of at specified times passed, 1,021-313.

Saugerties voters rejected by a wide

margin a proposition that would have spent \$9,500 for recreation programs for senior citizens, youths and adults.

"We are elated with the confidence the taxpayers have shown in us," said Saugerties board president Robert Francello. "School Superintendent Dan Lee and I put our prestige on the line on this, and we are gratified that the people have supported us."

O'Rourke, who chairs the Saugerties budget committee, called the new budget "very reasonable."

"We are running a tight ship," he said after results were announced in the Cahill school gymnasium.

The poor showing of Macarille surprised many observers. Macarille was seeking his third three-year term on the board. In addition to serving as board vice president, he had played a prominent part in the district's financial affairs. In Ellenville, school board president

Kenneth Beck attributed the budget's passage to dissatisfaction with the long battle over last year's budget, which saw three turnouts before final approval was given, and only after a September vote on four separate propositions.

William Lenard, president of the Ellenville Teachers Association, had mixed feelings over the result. He expressed disappointment that the new budget makes no provision for raises for teachers, who are now negotiating with the district. The present teacher contract expires June 30.

Some specific increases in the upcoming Ellenville school budget: operation and maintenance, \$473,000 to \$546,000; transportation, \$365,000 to \$392,000; and employee benefits, \$854,000 to \$938,000.

Ellenville revenues showed increases in state aid from \$1.2 million to \$1.27 million and in BOCES aid from \$79,400 to \$89,400. The local tax share went up from \$3.57 million to \$3.91 million.

Savago Abhors 'The Image Detractors'

KINGSTON — Was Quick far too quick and Klein too overly inclined to, in the words of Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-8th Dist., "to dirty the image of the county with regard to the demolition of the former Buick Garage."

Savago says they were and that, in the doing, Legislators Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, and Kathleen Quick, D-Dist. 4, "only succeeded in embarrassing their own relatives and partners."

According to County Attorney Abram Molyneaux, says Savago, Kingston's historic Stockade Area (in which the garage is located) "is not legally filed or defined according to the City of Kingston's own Local Law or the General Municipal Law of the State of New York."

Klein had only to check with his father, Kingston Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein, to inform himself of that fact, says Savago, and Quick had only to consult her husband, Alderman Donald E. Quick, who oversees the city's Historic Landmarks Commission, to learn the true situation.

Swiped Savago, "the law firm of Klein, Klein and Gilday receives \$19,135 yearly from the City of Kingston for supposedly knowledgeable legal work; should have been informed on the situation." Take

Savago also denied the charge by the two Democratic legislators that Republican leaders "used devious means" to force approval of the garage purchase. "A majority vote of the Legislature cannot be construed as devious means," he said. And he noted further that both Klein and Quick had voted to approve the demolition contract weeks before their "self-serving" effort to "create confusion, animosity and havoc" with charges that the county had acted unwisely in the matter.

Protested Savago, "Klein and Quick are trying to make the Republican leadership into a monstrous dragon that only they, as knights in shining armor, can slay."

Let them be "constructive" and not "destructive," suggested Savago, noting the county received rapid permission from the Historic Landmarks Commission to demolish the garage and that demolition is currently proceeding.



Garage Demolition Continues

'Getting Away With Murder'

MIAMI (UPI) — You can get away with murder in Florida — if you did it between June 29 and Oct. 1, 1972.

Killers, who committed at least 13 murders in Dade County and several of whom are known or suspected, cannot be prosecuted, according to State Attorney Richard Gerstein.

Gerstein attributes the loophole to the U.S. Supreme Court and a ruling of the Florida Supreme Court. On June 29, 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court "created a hiatus in capital punishment" by declaring it illegal, Gerstein said.

The Florida Legislature reinstated capital punishment Oct. 1, 1972. But the state Supreme Court ruled subsequently that, since there was no capital punishment during the three-month period, then there were no capital crimes, and murder thus fell into a lesser category

subject to the two-year statute of limitations.

Attorney General Robert Shevin confirmed the situation today. It involves all murders committed in Florida between June 29 and Oct. 1, 1972. Shevin said he is unable to determine the number of murder cases involved throughout Florida.

"It's unfortunate, a bad situation," the attorney general told the Miami Herald. "It appears that people are going to get away with murder. I'm only grateful that it was just a three-month period and not that many will escape scot free."

Miami-Dade County Metro police say one case affected is the assassination of gangster Emmanuel Cammarata, which detectives report they have solved after thousands of hours of working on the case.

Cammarata, 69, a known Mafia associate, was cut down from ambush by an M1 carbine outside a barroom on the night of Sept. 7, 1972.

Investigators said Essex County, N.J., authorities arrested Jose Rodriguez last year and said Rodriguez signed a 31-page confession to taking part in the Cammarata slaying and naming others who participated. They said he agreed to testify without immunity before a grand jury.

"The killers can come in here and thumb their noses at us and we can't do a thing about it," said Miami Homicide Sgt. Charles Reynolds.

Metro Homicide Lt. Gary Minium agreed that "the killer can walk in now and say 'I shot him,' and all we can say is, 'Thank you, goodbye.'"

UPI Dateline

Democrats Are Talking Unity

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidates are talking party unity. And President Ford and Ronald Reagan are knocking down for a summer-long fight for the Republican nomination.

This was the political picture across the country today, coming on the heels of new Jimmy Carter victories along with Reagan's key triumphs (More details on Page 4.)

A Holiday Mood in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Pretty girls and soft drinks and grimy gunmen kissing and hugging across front lines.

This was the picture in Lebanon as a holiday mood broke out when an American-engineered cease-fire between warring factions finally took hold. (More details on Page 4.)

Deadlock on Savings Bank

ALBANY—Democrats appear unable to break a deadlock in the State Assembly on the issue of giving savings banks checking accounts and personal loan powers.

Black and Puerto Rican assemblymen continue to hold out for amendments that would bring mortgage money to inner city areas. (More details on Page 8.)

Wholesale Prices in Big Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices leaped 0.8 per cent in April, propelled by the biggest increase in farm and food prices in a year, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase, reflecting a nearly double-digit annual rate of 9.6 per cent, brought an abrupt end to a virtual five-month lull in the wholesale market. It was the biggest monthly jump since last October.

Ford Signs Highway Aid Act

WASHINGTON — President Ford has signed into law the \$17.5 billion Federal Highway Assistance Act, which puts a priority on closing gaps in the interstate highway system.

The legislation, signed in a Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday, authorizes spending over the next two years, with primary responsibility for use of the funds in the hands of state and local authorities.

It Was Cocaine, Cocaine

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The white powder found in the purse of Louise Lasser, star of the television series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was confirmed to be cocaine and she must face arraignment on drug charges next Wednesday, the district attorney's office ruled.

A felony charge of possession of cocaine was brought against the 37-year-old actress Wednesday by Deputy District Attorney Marvyn Kaye.

Major Move on Poverty War

NAIROBI, Kenya — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today announced a far-reaching program to attack poverty in developing countries and urged them to seek prosperity in cooperation rather than "economic warfare" with the West.

In a 10,000-word address to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, Kissinger offered the Third World the prospect of bigger Western capital investments, more stable prices for commodities, direct financial aid and more know-how through a privately financed "technology corps."

A Solid Economy Move in London

LONDON — An agreement by British trade union leaders to limit workers' average pay raises to 4.5 per cent buoyed the country's efforts to cut its soaring inflation rate and restore confidence in the pound.

The tough anti-inflation agreement was announced Wednesday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey after a 10-hour bargaining session at No. 10 Downing Street.

Spotlite

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Another Sign of The Times

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Commerce Commissioner John Dyson Wednesday pointed to a drop in the number of employees in architects' offices in New York City as "another sign of the economic troubles facing the city and state."

A study conducted by the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects shows the number of persons working in New

York City architects' offices has dropped 36 per cent since 1969 — from 3,255 to 2,070 in 1975.

Dyson said during the same period the state's Index of Construction Activity dropped from 113 in 1969 to 65 last year. The index assigns a base figure of 100 to 1967.

The value of construction contracts awarded in the state also dropped dramatically

during the period, Dyson said, from \$6.5 billion to \$4.2 billion.

"Obviously, the huge decline in construction activity in the state has had a profound effect on architects as well as all other segments of our economy," Dyson said.

He called for "immediate legislation and other steps to revive construction and encourage business and industrial growth."

Paltz One of Test Centers

'College Proficiency' Incentive

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — College credits or even a degree could be the reward for an estimated 5,000 "students" who have signed up to take examinations today and Friday in subjects ranging from arts and sciences to business to nursing.

Many of the exam takers have never studied on a college campus — but if they pass the exams, they could earn a degree or college credits under

the state's nationally known "College Proficiency" and "Regents External Degree" programs.

Testing centers are located in New York City, Long Island, Albany, Buffalo, Canton-Potsdam, Elmira, Plattsburgh, Rochester, Syracuse and New Paltz.

The rapidly growing number of students taking the exams and the variety of exams being offered are evidence of a dra-

matic growth in the program's popularity since it began in 1963, according to Ms. Judith Safranko of the State Education Department's College Proficiency Examination Program.

Only one examination in English Literature was offered for credit to just 200 candidates when college proficiency exams were initiated 13 years ago, Ms. Safranko said Wednesday.

Last year, 17,000 persons

participated in examinations covering more than 70 different subjects. Put another way, Ms. Safranko noted that last year's participation was more than double the total number of persons who took part in the program during its first 10 years of life.

The Regents' External Degree program — which has come to be known as College-Without-Campus (CWC) — is an offshoot of the college proficiency examination.

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist proposed the CWC when he was inaugurated in 1970 and it was launched under his auspices in 1971 with the first degrees conferred in the spring of 1972.

Since then, about 3,300 associates — two year — degrees have been awarded in various disciplines and about 400 bachelor — four year — degrees have been granted in a broad range of fields.

Obituaries

Hoetger
Mrs. Elizabeth Kemler Hoetger, 84, of 10 Valley Street, Kingston, died May 5 at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Hoetger had been employed at Fuller's Clothiers until her retirement several years ago. She was a member of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society. Born July 21, 1891, in Kingston she was the daughter of the late Adam and Henrietta Tremper Kemler; and the wife of Walter Hoetger who died in 1929. Mrs. Hoetger is survived by a son, Raymond Hoetger; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Lawrence, both of Kingston; seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren; a niece. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday, 11 a.m. the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Snyder
Harlow (Pat) Snyder, 60, of 59 Second Avenue, died suddenly Saturday at New Paltz. Born in Wisconsin, he was the son of the late Harry and Elsie Griffin Snyder. He was a veteran of World War 2 and was employed for several years at the Millers Steel Corp. Funeral services and burial will be private under the direction of the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

Funeral Notices

DICKHAUT—Pauline, formerly of Saugerties. Arrangements to be announced by the Hartley & Lamourie Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties.

HOETGER—At rest May 5, 1976. Mrs. Elizabeth Kemler Hoetger of 10 Valley St. Mother of Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Lawrence and Raymond Hoetger. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of Donald Anthony Wolff who passed away 6 years ago May 6, 1970. May God keep you in his care. Love and thoughts always, MOMMY & BROTHER MICHAEL

Memorial
In loving memory of our beloved Son and brother Mark Edward Broughton, who was called home nine years ago today May 6, 1967. God has you in His Keeping. We have you in our hearts always. MOM & DAD SISTER & BROTHER

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Cherry Pepper Alert

KINGSTON—County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutton announced today that the National Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga. has issued an alert against possible botulism in canned or bottled cherry peppers.

The specific manufacturer cited is the Dreher Pickle Co. of Denver, Colo. which produces sweet peppers. The public is advised that the labels on the suspected containers are coded "sweet peppers 1-Mar-1977" or "Mar-1977D."

Several cases of botulism poisoning—but no fatalities—were reported April 13-15 in Oklahoma.

Honors for Levy

KINGSTON—The detective division of the Kingston Police Department will honor one of their long-time former colleagues, Meyer Levy, who was recently appointed chief constable in the Town of Ulster.

A buffet dinner is scheduled for the Holiday Inn on Washington Avenue on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Coordinators of the event are Deputy Police Chief William Slover and Detective Lieutenant Charles McCullough. May 21 is the deadline for reservations.

Levy served in the Kingston Police Department for more than 27 years, the last 10 as a detective.

Hosiery Official Runs into Debt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the Parklane Hosiery Co. chain has been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of using company funds to cover his personal debts of \$1.2 million.

A complaint filed Wednesday charged that Herbert N. Somekh paid his debt to three lending banks by having the firm he founded purchase from him for more than \$1 million his personal real estate holdings.

Somekh, who lives in Great Neck, was accused of making false and misleading statements to the SEC and Parklane shareholders in his plan to convert Parklane from a publicly to privately owned firm by merging it with a company he created, named New PLHC Corp.

The SEC said that in his drive to gain control of Parklane's assets, Somekh withheld from shareholders the information that his primary purpose in doing so was

to use these assets to cover his debts.

Parklane, which has its headquarters in New Hyde Park, retails women's hosiery and accessories which are marketed through 400 stores nationwide.

Somekh and Parklane were accused of violating the anti-fraud and false reporting provisions of the Security Act in that they allegedly failed to report to shareholders Somekh's purpose in going private and his substantial indebtedness.

The government seeks a court order to have Parklane correct misleading reports and to appoint a special attorney to determine the true value of the Parklane stock and what kind of relief is due shareholders.

Shareholders agreed to accept \$2 a share at the time Parklane was converted to a privately owned firm, an amount presumably below its true value.

AARP Aiding Heart

KINGSTON—In conjunction with the American Heart Association, Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, will assist in a blood pressure screening service Saturday, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Room at Britt's Department STors, Kingston Plaza.

Members of Chapter 975 will be manning the registration desk. This service is open to everyone.

Last year in the United States traffic accidents claimed more than 45,500 lives. That is like eliminating the entire population of cities the size of Hot Springs, Ark.; Pocatello, Idaho; Bangor, Maine; Rockville, Md.; or Gulfport, Miss.

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Savago Joins the Trooper \$ Cause

KINGSTON—State Police will be hampered in their ability to insure the security of the residents and homes of Ulster County and other upstate areas, if their operational budget is reduced, says Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-8th Dist.

And, so, he's calling on—indeed imploring—Governor Hugh L. Carey "to provide the leadership to insure that such cuts are not made!"

Savago wrote the governor Wednesday, suggesting people here "depend heavily" on the State Police in security matters. And assuring him that

Savago warned the governor, any budget cuts "will greatly reduce the capabilities of the State Police to provide necessary patrols to the rural and suburban communities," a category into which most of Ulster fits.

"If patrols are reduced," "there will be a resultant increase in criminal activity," which even the governor, he feels, would oppose.

Savago's letter also expressed concern that budget cuts would hinder the availability of State Police to participate as complainants or

witnesses to support charges placed by them.

Wrote Savago, in addition, "Budget cuts will also preclude them from transporting prisoners to and from the County Jail to Town Court when the appearances of such prisoners are required."

Concerned with the impact of budget reductions on the judicial system, Savago is urging the governor to restore budget cuts to the State Police and make such cuts in another area that will not "adversely affect the safety of residents,"

if cuts must indeed be made.

Savago will also offer a resolution at the regular session of the Ulster County Legislature on May 13 requesting restoration of the cuts. The resolution will ask the legislature to go on record as opposing the cuts and the resultant loss of service.

Since the cuts significantly reduced gasoline and mileage permitted for State Police patrols, the Savago resolution details the problems of adequately patrolling rural areas, attending court hearings and sessions and transporting prisoners.

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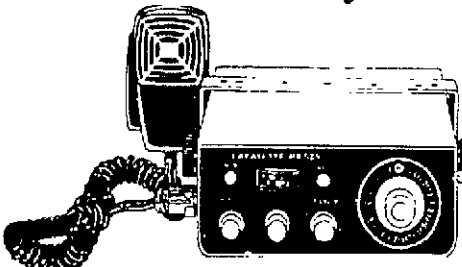
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Lafayette's Great HB-525 F Mobile CB 2-Way Radio



Compact, sensitive, powerful, this popular CB Radio has 23 crystal-controlled channels for transmitting and receiving — and all crystals are supplied. There's a dual-conversion receiver for super-selectivity, variable squelch plus series gate ANL. Other features include Delta fine tuning, Pi-network, a plus IF stage for high sensitivity. Push-to-talk microphone mobile mounting bracket, DC cable and FCC license form all included.

\$179⁹⁵



Best-Selling Micro-723 Mobile CB 2-Way Radio

\$119⁹⁵

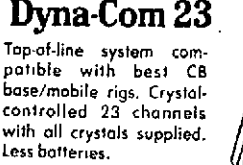
This mighty-mite transceiver boasts 5-watt input power on all 23 channels. Dual-conversion superhet receiver has excellent stability, gives dependable performance under difficult conditions. Features include variable squelch and noise limiting, push-pull audio plus 455 kHz mechanical filter for improved selectivity and adjacent channel rejection. "Range Boost" circuitry adds greater range. Dynamic microphone, DC power cable, all crystals, mounting hardware included.



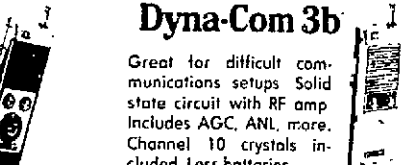
Lafayette Telsat-1023 Deluxe 23-Channel Base Station 2-Way Radio

\$179⁹⁵

A sensational low price for a base station with these features: Dual-conversion receiver has volume-squelch controls, Delta tune circuit, switchable ANL, CB-PA switch, combination S-PRF meter, and more. "Range Boost" circuit boosts average modulation for greater talk power. 12V DC input jack for battery operation. Complete with dynamic hand-held mike and all crystals. For 117V AC, 60 Hz.



\$159⁹⁵



\$74⁹⁵



Lafayette's HB-625A Deluxe Mobile 2-Way CB Radio

\$199⁹⁵

Super-quiet RF Noise Silencer circuit cuts noise before the audio stage, 455 kHz mechanical filter virtually eliminates adjacent channel splatter. Standard ANL and variable squelch work with Noise Silencer for really quiet, sensitive reception without loss of signal strength. Features include 3-position Delta tune, RF overload protection, "Range Boost" IC audio section, more. Operated from 12 volts DC, negative or positive ground. Power cord, dynamic mike, mounting bracket supplied.



Lafayette's Micro 923 Mobile CB 2-Way Radio

\$149⁹⁵

A great-for-emergencies unit. Self-contained channel 9 emergency communicator flashes when an emergency call is received... doesn't interfere with call you're on. Push the switch, monitor the call and communicate automatically. Small, compact... yet with big features, including dual conversion receivers, dual variable squelch controls and more. Dynamic mike, mobile mounting bracket included. For 12V DC negative or positive ground.



Lafayette's New Micro 223 Mobile Transceiver

\$129⁹⁵

23 Channel CB with In-Line Noise Limiter. The Micro 223 features a 12-volt line noise filter and built-in noise limiter for more effective noise reduction, a dependable "S" PRF meter to indicate strength of received signals as well as relative rf output power, squelch and volume controls, PA-CB selection, a fine sounding built-in speaker, and dynamic hand-held microphone with flexible coiled cord and connector. Complete with mounting bracket and hardware. Size 8x6-3/8x2-1/2". Operates on 12 VDC FCC type accepted, D.O.C. approved.

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School Board Certifies Election

No Elementary School Closings

KINGSTON—The Kingston Board of Education narrowed its choices Wednesday night by voting to not close any elementary schools to alleviate overcrowding at Kingston High School.

The vote to approve Ronald Meyer's resolution was 8-0, with Michael Bohan absent. Meyer said after the meeting that it in effect wipes out any of the four options suggested by the State Education Department, all of which involve using elementary schools for junior high school pupils.

"The resolution was important," Meyer said. "The board has boxed itself in. Now it can build on (M. Clifford) Miller Junior High School to accommodate (Myron J.) Michael pupils or build a new junior high in the southern part of the district. The only other option left is to build a new high school."

Before the board vote, Fred Hofbauer noted that the resolution did not prohibit the board from closing elementary schools for economic reasons.

Evelyn Corsones, who chairs the Building Committee, said that architect John McCullough had gone to Albany to discuss with State Education Department officials violations noted in their health and safety report on the high school.

She said that McCullough had designed new stairwells for each end of the building and that state officials said that although the district cannot add on to the high school site, it can replace any space lost in complying with health and safety regulations. The Building Committee will meet next week to discuss the matter.

Also up for consideration next week will be an architect's cost estimate for building a 700-pupil addition on Miller Junior

High School.

In a brief 30 minute meeting before a sparse audience, the board approved the results of Tuesday's election, certifying Joseph Feraca and Len Cane as new board members for five years effective July 1, and passing the resolution confirming the vote to reduce board members' terms from five to three years.

Ward Todd, board president, said that a special meeting will be held in the Crown Street Administrative center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 13, to consider a tentative 1976-77 school budget. A public information meeting will be held in the George Washington School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Todd also noted that the board would return to the Crown Street center for its regular summer month meetings, beginning in June.

In other action, the board:

- ★ Accepted from Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harvey a 54-volume set of the Great Book of the Western World, along with a bookcase, for use at the high school.
- ★ Accepted from the Brigham PTO a gift for a new TV cable hookup and from the Georgashington PTO \$418 for a laminating press for use in the library and art room.
- ★ Approved bids of \$2,996 by Astubeco Inc. for boiler tubes, \$16,508 by Xerox Corp. for an automatic duplicator, and \$8,736 by Tremco Inc. for roof repairing supplies.
- ★ Heard the first reading of a resolution that would eliminate the requirement that vendors selling to the district prepare signed claim forms where they can submit statements on their own business forms.

Ulster Dems Fear 'Ghost Project'

ULSTER — Warning that the Chambers Farm townhouse development might turn out to be a "ghost project," the Town of Ulster Democratic Committee has urged the town board to rescind approval granted by the planning board for the proposed development.

Democratic town chairman Janet C. Yallum and vice-chairman John R. Montague pointed to "serious questions over the viability of this project as an asset to the town." In a release issued this week, the two party officials noted that "any permission should at least be qualified by the demand of a cash bond, to prevent repetition of the experience the town had with companies in the sewer district fiasco."

The project, consisting of townhouses in the \$30,000 range, would be located near the Chambers School off Van Keuren Highway. Yallum and Montague noted that 700 residents of that neighborhood have signed petitions opposing the development.

The two Democratic officials expressed doubt that there is a demand for such high-priced housing in the town, and warned that if the first few units aren't sold, the entire project may be abandoned.

Their statement continued, "The Democratic committee

has been watching the progress of this building request for many months. We are horrified that the Planning Board has given approval to a plan with so many flaws; we are incensed that the town board is avoiding the issue. The lack of zoning in the Town of Ulster is no excuse for the perpetuation of past mistakes."

Yallum and Montague further asked the town board to take a public stand on the matter, and to "make some gross plans for future growth that is sound and logical in terms of the town's residents and resources." They suggested that Supervisor Carmine Sabino disqualify himself from future activities regarding the Chambers development "due to his real estate conflict of interest."

Plugs for Nuke Plants Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The power companies supplying New York State must begin construction of nuclear and coal-fueled generating stations "without further delay" in order to avoid "an energy default" in the 1980s, a spokesman for the New York Power Pool said today.

Robert MacKenzie, chairman of the planning committee for the Power Pool, made his remarks in testimony prepared for a hearing before the Public Service Commission to explain highlights of the eight major utilities' long-range development plans.

Members of the Power Pool plan to construct 12 new atomic-powered generating units in the state by 1991 to meet a nearly doubled demand for electricity, he said.

The utilities plan to install 24 million kilowatts of new generation throughout the state over a 15 year period, compared with the current 29 million kilowatt generating capacity, MacKenzie said.

"To assure the lowest price for electric users, most of the new generation will not require the burning of expensive imported oil subject to foreign embargo," he said, but will consist of nuclear and coal units.

Currently, about 44 per cent of the electricity is produced from oil. Utility plans will reduce oil usage to 32 per cent by 1991. Nuclear generation will increase from 17 per cent this year to 37 per cent in 1991.

Applications have already been filed for construction of three nuclear and four coal-fired units which will cost a total of \$7 billion, MacKenzie said. However, complicated application procedures in force since 1972 have prevented construction work from beginning on any new plants.

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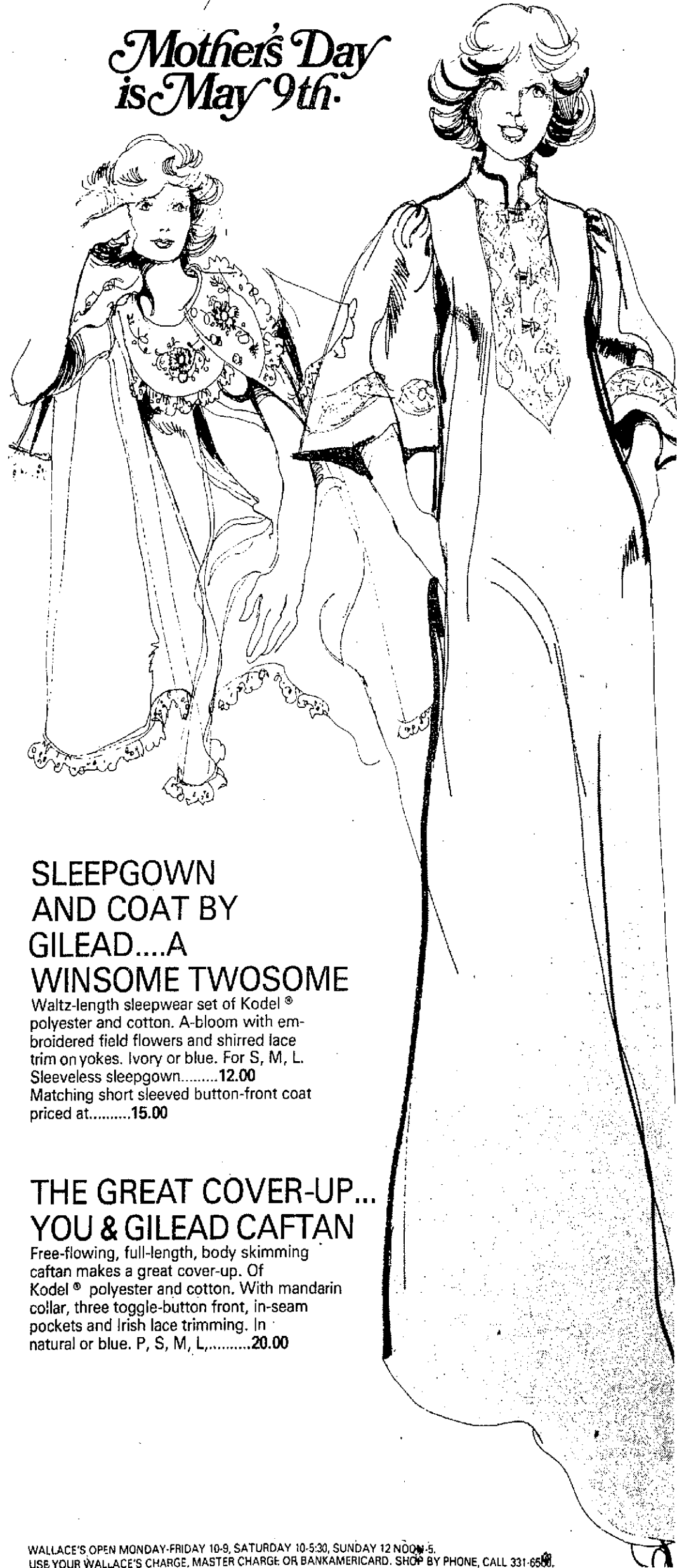


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Democrats Smoking Peace Pipe as GOP Girds for Summer Battle

Suddenly, in a reversal of nearly all campaign predictions, Democratic presidential candidates are talking party unity while President Ford and Ronald Reagan knuckle down for a summer-long fight for the GOP nomination.

Jimmy Carter, way out front in the Democratic race, is calling for unity in talks with party leaders. He has talked by telephone this week with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and New York Mayor Abe Beame.

Two of Carter's remaining opponents, Morris Udall and George Wallace, said they would support Carter if he's

nominated. It was the first such declaration from Wallace, who earlier termed the former Georgia governor "a warmover" (Sen. George McGovern).

Udall, still struggling to keep his chances alive, told a Washington news conference Wednesday there will be "no blood on the floor" once the nomination is decided.

"We're not going to screw it up the way we did in '68 and '72," Udall said. "We're going to win one for a change."

While the Democrats talked peace, Ford forecast a "tough race" but stressed he was confident of victory in August's

GOP convention at Kansas City. Reagan expressed doubt that either will win on the first ballot.

"If neither of them makes it on the first or second ballot," predicted Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., "you can look for the awfullest bloodletting you've seen at a Republican convention in years and years and decades and decades."

Baker, who gained wide attention as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he will enter the race himself if a nominee isn't produced on an early ballot.

Ford — now trailing Reagan

in committed delegate votes as a result of the challenger's victories the past few days in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and Indiana — told reporters he

feels he hasn't got the message of his accomplishments across to the voters.

"We have restored con-

fidence and integrity in the White House, so our job apparently is to do a better job of selling it and we intend to do it," Ford said.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, claiming the GOP would "commit national suicide with the Ford-Kissinger team," urged his fel-

low Republican governors to ask Ford to withdraw as a candidate. Several of those governors a few weeks ago asked Reagan to quit.

Hardly a Face of War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — It was all very unwarlike. There were pretty girls and soft drinks and grimy gunmen kissing and hugging across front lines.

For the first time in days, old Kurdish women wearing long white veils shuffled through the smoking ruins trading bits of gossip.

The holiday mood broke out Wednesday as an American-engineered cease-fire between Lebanon's warring factions finally took hold.

The Beirut port district had been one of the city's worst battle zones as right-wing Christians defied repeated attempts by Moslem leftists to dislodge them from their waterfront stronghold.

The truce was arranged through a proposal by U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown for both sides to ban the use of heavy artillery in their battle for control of the port.

Palestinian Liberation Army troops, already in the area to try to separate the warring factions, pushed between the gunmen and set up a buffer zone, temporarily ending the fighting.

Slowly, Moslem and Christian gunmen crept from their barricades. They hugged and kissed and downed soft drinks in the dusty streets. Pretty girls wearing straw hats jumped atop gun-mounted Jeeps and joined them at the front.

But even as the gunmen swapped stories

along the rubble-strewn streets, evidence of the year-old war could be heard in the background. Sniper fire rattled periodically through the back streets and nine rockets fell on the Moslem area of Ras Nabeih and the Basta.

Artillery shells also crashed around Beirut Airport Wednesday for the second time this week, killing one person and injuring at least three others.

Only Lebanon's flag carrier, Middle East Airlines, continued to fly in and out of Beirut on regular commercial airline services.

With the relative quiet on the ground, attention turned to Saturday's scheduled parliamentary vote to choose a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian.

The election formed a key plank in Syria's platform of peace for Lebanon. The two leading candidates are Raymond Eddé, who has the backing of the leftists, and Elias Sarkis, who has rightist and Syrian support.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, however, has cast doubts on whether the election will be held, saying that Syrian troops brought into Lebanon to bolster the peace-keeping efforts should be withdrawn first.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads the rightist National Liberal Party, also insisted on full security being in force before Parliament meets.

Lottery Tix Big Beef Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Republicans have charged that the new state lottery is going to give a ticket-printing contract worth millions to a Georgia firm, despite Gov. Hugh Carey's expressions of concern for New York's economy.

State GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said Wednesday the Democratic governor "seems ready to permit the lottery to turn the taxpayers of New York into a group of 'instant losers' by giving away a \$15 million job-producing contract to Georgia."

William Conklin, deputy majority leader of the Senate said he would introduce legislation requiring that all lottery contracts be given to the lowest bidder, with preference given to New York companies.

However, a spokesman for

the Lottery Division said the \$15 million estimate was "way out of line" and "at least five times the actual figure. He said the number of tickets to be ordered had not been settled on, but said \$2 million a year was a "ballpark figure" for the cost of the tickets.

While stressing that no final decision on a printing firm has yet been made, the spokesman stressed that "security is vital" in producing the tickets.

He said that with one or two possible exceptions "I don't think any other state has used anybody else" other than Scientific Games Inc. of Atlanta to produce the tickets. "I think there is a reason why nearly every state in the country is buying tickets from them."

"It is not good enough to try to explain this decision away by saying the lottery is suffer-

ing from a credibility gap and a trusted printer can only be found in Georgia," Rosenbaum charged.

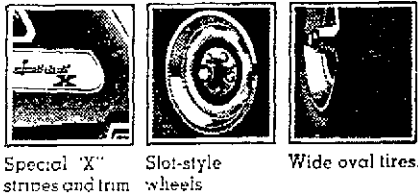
Noting that Carey had pledged to make the state's economy his top priority, Rosenbaum said, "If the governor means what he says about acting to help the economy of New York State, this contract must remain in New York State."

Conklin said his legislation would require that all lottery contracts would be given to a New York firm if that company's bid came within 10 per cent of the lowest bid.

"It's unthinkable that the governor of the state of New York would be spending up to \$15 million of New York taxpayers' money to keep Georgia printers employed," the Brooklyn Republican said.

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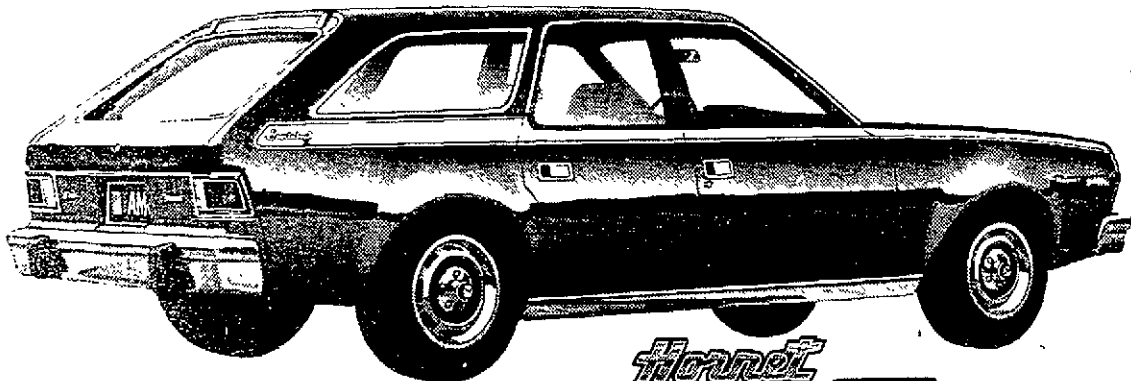
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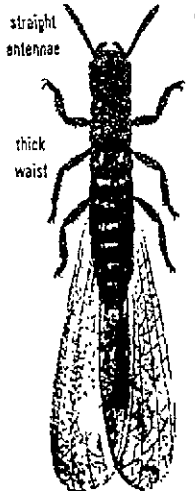
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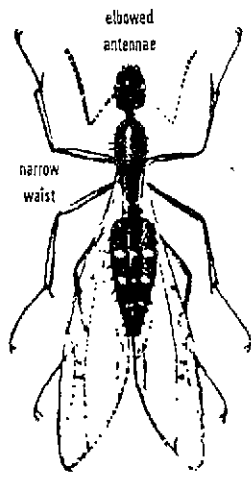
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Leonard Hershoff, (R) outgoing president of Zephaniah Lodge 131, B'nai B'rith, Kingston, presents check to Edward Leavy, director of the New York State Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, in full payment for 800 ADL memo and date books. The calendars are designed for school teachers and the Zephaniah copies will be distributed in the near future to all principals and teachers in the Kingston School District.

B'nai B'rith Officers

KINGSTON—Zephaniah Lodge 131, B'nai B'rith, held its annual installation of officers at Congregation Ahavath Israel recently.

Assuming posts for the coming year were Marvin Goldsmith, president; David Greenwald and Seymour Werbalowsky, vice presidents; Leonard Moss, recording secretary and Alvin Parnett, treasurer.

Outgoing president, Leonard

Hershoff was installed as chaplain.

Trustees are Gilbert Adin, Harvey Kronick, Hershoff, George Starkman, Eric Stern, Louis Goldfarb, Larry Pasco, Sanford Gossett and Sigmund Rudisch.

Installing officer and speaker for the evening was Edward N. Leavy, director of the New York State Regional Office of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. He discussed the Arab boycott and answered questions from the audience.

The next general program will be B'nai B'rith Sabbath this month. Details will be announced.

Synagogue News



Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted 7:38 p.m. Friday at Congregation Agudas Achim, 245 Lucas Avenue, according to Rabbi Basil Herring. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

Adult education classes will be held Monday and Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Regular Friday services will start 8:30 p.m. May 14 followed by an oneg shabbas.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood. The Kiddush will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ruben celebrating the birth of a granddaughter.

At both services the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whost Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Irving Lehner, Rubin Goldstein, Fannie Head, Jacob Lederman, Isadore

Pekarsky, Jennie Gallop, Sarah Schiff, Rose Tompkin, Mrs. Harry Goldman, Clara Lipton, Jacob Avis, Bessie Gordon, and Abraham Gordon.

The Sisterhood general membership meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

The annual Sisterhood Sabbath service is scheduled for Friday, May 14. Co-ordinators for the service are Margo Cohen and Tami Bernat.

The Women's League for Conservative Judaism, New York State Branch, will hold its spring conference in Binghamton Monday, May 10 and Tuesday, May 11. Representatives from Ahavath Israel attending the conference will be Blanche Lupkin, Jean Semilof and Rita Smith.

Temple Emanuel

Israel Independence Day Family Sabbath Services will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. In honor of the occasion, Julie Grayson will conduct her Bat Mitzvah service. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Judy Grayson. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Alan and Julie Grayson.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be remembered: Edward Netburn, Marx Wetterhahn, Morris Fisher, Shirley Shack,

Henry Davis, Yetta Shumer and Shilen London.

After services the congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat, co-sponsored by the Grayson family and the Temple Religious School. Special

poems honoring Israel will be read by members of the Actor's Workshop and Hebrew school students.

The Temple adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah class will meet Monday 8 p.m.

The Temple Community Nursery School is accepting registrations for the next school year. Parents interested in a three-day a week Jewish oriented school may contact Suzanne Eichhorn.

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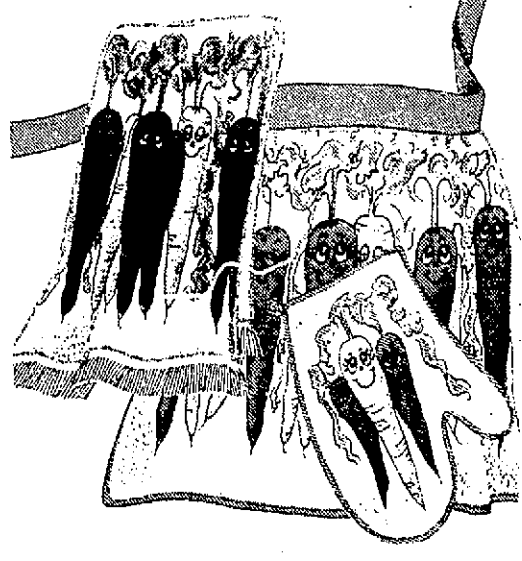
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Reg. \$7. Lace yoked sleeveless waltz gown of nylon tricot in pastels. S,M,L.



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Cotton terry coordinates will brighten up her kitchen with their fresh, funny vegetable print.
Apron; reg. 2.59 Sale 2.07
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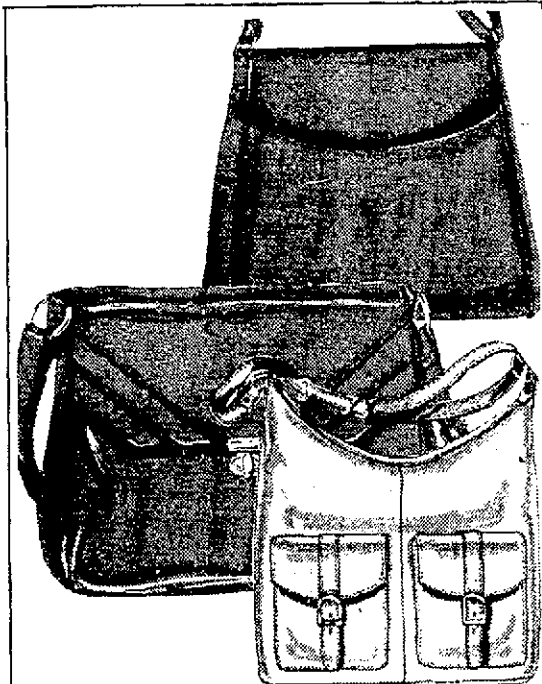


Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Contemporary handbags in soft vinyl. Go with everything styles in popular colors.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Flap-lock handbags with adjustable shoulder straps. Fashion colors.



Writing Workshop Preview

KINGSTON—The Kingston Area Library invites the community to participate in a preview Writing Workshop at the library tonight.

Peter Moscosso, a writer by profession, will be available to meet with all interested participants from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The preview meeting will be an informal introduction to several writing workshops

being considered by the library. Interests and preferences will be noted.

The series is being considered with needs of serious writer to basic writing skills in mind. For this reason, all persons interested in such a program are urged to attend by the library.

The Kingston Area Library is at 399 Broadway.



BOYS
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33 N. Front St.



Leisure Suits

Double knit polyester in navy, tan and spring shades. Good looks and comfort for that special occasion.

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Regular sizes in Kingston and Saugerties

Husky sizes in Kingston only



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Headpiece: Pearl and petal tiara crown, double tier lace edged nylon illusion veiling. 6.98

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Dance Until Dawn In One Of Our Prom Dresses

Pictured is one of our collection.

Pastel floral print, shirred bodice, square neck and handkerchief sleeves make a great dress. A blend of polyester and cotton.

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LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss. No. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT. SOTRE Saugerties, Kingston and Saugerties Stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

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The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

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Editorials

Help The Children

One of the basic foundations of our democracy is voluntarism. Most of our great institutions, universities, hospitals, family and child-caring agencies would not be able to exist without voluntary efforts.

One area that requires increased voluntary leadership is the care of our foster children. There are 127 foster homes in Ulster County helping to care for America's "forgotten minority."

Those dedicated people in charge of these foster homes need help. They need volunteers to help form or join a group that is trying to better the condition of foster children.

In Ulster County, the National Action for Foster Children is forming a local action committee. Its purpose is to call attention to the plight of these children and obtain increased funding for foster-family services which frequently fall far short of basic human needs.

We hope volunteers will participate and give their dedication to help area children who have no voice of their own and need someone to work for them.

Information is available at the Social Services Dept. of Ulster County.

Freeman Readers Write

More on Plots

Dear Editor:

Ever-present Government manipulation and distortion of the facts relating to the assassination of President Kennedy is once more evident in an April 26 VILLAGE VOICE article "What Was in the CIA's Declassified JFK File?" This article concerns the recent release of 1,466 pages of assassination-related documents and their significance. Considering past actions and utterances of Agency officials it is naive to swallow the line that the files were released merely to avoid a prolonged court battle. Significantly, the declassification came after lawyers David Behn and Bernard Fensterwald, Jr., sued for their release under the Freedom of Information Act.

Belin has always remained the most fervent crusader for the Warren Commission, to which he was an Assistant Counsel. Maintaining for 12 years not one shred of new evidence relating to the assassination has surfaced, he has steadfastly refused to see any reason for a reopening of the investigation. Not long ago he was appointed Executive Director of the Rockefeller CIA Commission Whitewash for the White House). Mr. Belin's change of heart is both rapid and timely.

Bud Fensterwald, Executive Director of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, has earned the distrust of many researchers who suspect him of

double-agency. Amidst some legitimate research his past associations would appear to give cause for suspicion. For a while he represented accused King-assassin James Earl Ray in a case whose official explanation is nearly as full of holes as the Warren Report. More recently, he defended Waterbugger James McCord. His client, a CIA employee of 21 years, was not only security chief of Nixon's CREEP committee, but rose to the dubious position of Security Chief for CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

Logically enough, the newly-released CIA documents hint constantly at the possibility of foreign plots. Castro, our bad-boy-next door, may have been chosen as the post-Oswald patsy. Our government has had 13 years to consider their case against him and the pieces appear to be falling into place very conveniently. Foreign plots with "Communists" may well be swallowed whole by an American public which is increasingly susceptible to the old Cold War rhetoric. Yet, no mention is remotely made of a well-documented case pointing to a domestic, high-level, reactionary conspiracy. Watch the headlines and remain skeptical. An extraordinary 13-year cover-up will not be relaxed for the inconvenience of a lengthy courtroom battle.

Power, not truth, is their client.

DAVID WEMPLE
Hurley

Biased Questions

Dear Editor:

I've just finished reading State Senator Mason's Legislative Questionnaire and after I stopped laughing I began to worry. If the Senator wants to know the true opinions of his constituents, he should learn to word his questions with less bias. It isn't hard to figure out Senator Mason's views from the way the questions are framed.

I also wondered what he was doing by asking questions which concern our Federal Government such as those about the Panama Canal and deporting aliens.

Finally, in the spirit of the questionnaire, I felt the Senator left out some queries which I feel should have been included and so I have added them below.

Do you favor or support: (answer yes or no) 1. Abolition of Lulus since some State Representatives such as Senator Mason, receive lulus above their salaries which

cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars per year. 2. Reducing State Elected Officials' Salaries. (Last year Senator Mason took lengthy vacations and was absent for certain votes in the Senate.) 3. Abolishing the State Senate to increase employment by using the money saved to provide public service jobs. 4. Removing the tongues of any political official who makes a promise he or she can't keep. 5. Spending public tax monies to subsidize the mailing of political leaflets by State Representatives. 6. Life prison terms for public officials between the ages of 50 and 65 who violate the law. 7. Selling Alaska back to the Russians to raise money for low cost electric power. 8. Prohibiting legislative questionnaires that ask ridiculous questions or word them unfairly.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD P. COOPER
West Shokan

Mother's Day

Dear Editor:

As we approach Mother's Day, May 9, we must realize she occupies a pinnacle all by herself as a mother's love influences the character of her children.

She influences her children in ways she doesn't imagine, teaching to resist wrong and no other can equal her in importance.

Does she have any reward — frequently not but to remind her with these simple

words, "I love you, Mom," she will appreciate it.

I don't know whether you are fortunate to have your mother still in life but in any case remember her in your prayers and return her unselfish devotion and love that she has given you.

Have a Happy Mother's Day.
Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Missing Charlie

Dear Editor:

I learned with regret that Charles Tiano has retired from The Freeman.

I'm sure I share with many of Charlie's readers and admirers a sense of loss in the pages of The Freeman. Tiano was more than a sportswriter; he was a master of the English language, a fact that was reflected in his sparkling prose. Had he written for a large city paper, he would

have been hailed for sports reporting that was more often than not in flawless style.

I'd suggest that any young man who attempts to fill Charlie's shoes make a thorough study of the files of The Freeman. In the meantime, I just want to say "you'll be missed, Charlie!"

Sincerely,
SYLVIA DAY
Woodstock

Bicycle Safety

Dear Editor:

Now that warm weather is here, more and more children will be going out on their bicycles. I would strongly urge motorists to please be more careful of these youngsters as they ride in and around the same streets and parks where there are automobiles.

It is true that bike-riders must obey the same traffic safety rules that the motorists do...but some children do not and for

a multitude of reasons. Some children do not hear too well, some do not see too well, and some of the small ones just do not understand.

In either case, we can ALL try to make this year's summer months much safer for the bike-riders.

Remember your first bike solo?
ED CARROLL
Sergeant at Arms
Post 150, American Legion

You Can't Touch Him



William F. Buckley Jr.

Ronald Reagan

If it had been President Lyndon Johnson against Senator Eugene McCarthy (or against Senator Robert Kennedy), the verdict would have been unambiguous. Johnson won his first contest against McCarthy, but McCarthy's vote (42 per cent) was so impressive, wrested as it was from an incumbent president, Johnson knew it was all over, and promptly announced he would not run for re-election. Ronald Reagan authorized a prediction that he would take 40 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire. But December reports from the polls showed him leading the President among Republican and independent voters nationwide, and his aides were carried away. Before Reagan could stop them, they were talking about defeating Ford in New Hampshire, then going south to Florida for a knockout blow.

What has happened is, so far as I know, unique. The narrow loss in New Hampshire took the steam out of the Reagan movement and caused a loss in Florida, though again by a narrow margin: and at this point, another Ford victory in Illinois suggested it was all over. But North Carolina changed all that. And, now, Texas.

The victory in Texas was simply unassailable by strategists in the Ford campaign. There are no excuses. Ford came in as a sitting champion, only slightly dented in North Carolina. He poured into Texas everything a President has to vouchsafe: his royal presence, the air force fleet, the large sycophantic crowds, the wife, the son, military bases, judgeships. Reagan ran a relatively parsimonious campaign, using public transportation because Congress, horrified by the excesses of Richard Nixon at election time, is itself withholding public funds, having first made it difficult for challengers to raise private funds. Reagan's victory, under the circumstances, was on a grand scale. It was indeed a rout of a sitting president.

More time than necessary has been given to examination of the Panama Canal issue, and the differences between Reagan's and Ford's understanding of the technical meaning of sovereignty. Senator Goldwater, who once recommended sending the Marines to protect Guantanamo Bay, appears shocked at the prospect of sending U.S. troops to defend the Panama Canal, for reasons not instantly clear.

The fact of the matter is that Panama is not, research indicates, "sovereign" American soil. But the net of the matter is that we exercise rights over the Canal "as if" we were sovereign in the area. And the response to Reagan's blunt insistence that this is no time to dilute our authority over an area which would otherwise be dominated by a dictator whose hero-on-earth is Fidel Castro strikes Texan voters and, I should think, Wisconsin voters, as strategically sensible, and symbolically imperative.

Panama aside, there is in the timber of Reagan's voice something of a no-nonsense devotion to the idea of stopping the growth of government. By contrast, Mr. Ford is looked upon as someone who would prefer the government be curbed, but who could not muster a popular mandate that would bring significant pressures to bear on an undisciplined Congress.

People who have never voted Republican in a primary in their lives gave the back of their hand to a Republican president and to their own old-time Republican senator, John Tower — and said they wanted Reagan.

The pressures will intensify, and Mr. Ford knows that now if he brings still more pressure to bear against Reagan, imitating the tactics of Rockefeller against Goldwater in 1964, the nomination may not be worth having. But I suspect that a few cool Republican voices, now that everybody knows who the Democratic contender will be, are likely to be whispering among themselves this morning: Carter versus Ford?...Carter versus Reagan? The second is unquestionably the better bet for Republicans.

Art Buchwald

The Dog Won't Eat

fact, he hasn't eaten a thing since Barbara left the show."

"Did you try Candice Bergen?"
"Yup. But the dog just looked into the camera and a tear rolled down his cheek. The Alpo people are getting pretty mad and are threatening to take their account over to ABC's Walters-Reasoner Evening News."

"Oh, no. That's all I need. Bring the dog in."

The assistant brings in the dog whose head is drooping.

"What's wrong with you?" the producer shouts at him.

The dog whines and sits down on the rug.

"I wouldn't yell at him," the assistant says. "We've been yelling at him all week and it only depresses him."

The producer takes a more sympathetic approach. "Look, I miss Barbara as much as you do. But life has to go on. The Today show is bigger than any one person. If you don't eat your Alpo, all you're

Jack Anderson

Hughes' Favors

WASHINGTON — "Everyone has his price," the late Howard Hughes once told his associate Noah Dietrich. Each election year, the eccentric billionaire tried to prove his theory by doling out hundreds of thousands of dollars to favored political candidates.

The beneficiaries of his largesse ran the political gamut from presidents to sheriffs. Usually, the money was distributed in cash, which was taken from the gaming tables of his Las Vegas casino, the Silver Slipper.

Sources close to Hughes' Nevada operation say that attorney Tom Bell passed out the big money to the gubernatorial and congressional candidates and that public relations adviser Jimmy the Greek Snyder delivered the small contributions to the local politicians.

Chester Smith, an aide to former Sen. Alan Bible, D.-Nev., explained how it worked in an interview with the Internal Revenue Service. According to a confidential IRS report, Smith stated "that sometime in September 1968, Tom Bell, an employee of the Hughes organization, gave Smith \$30,000 to \$80,000 in currency somewhere in downtown Las Vegas."

Smith confirmed to our associate Bob Owens that he had collected the cash and that Bible "knew about it." Smith stressed that all the money had been used in the campaign.

Like Bible, Sen. Howard Cannon, D.-Nev., also received secret cash contributions from Hughes. Evidence in the files of the Securities and Exchange Commission states that Cannon "received between \$30,000 and \$70,000 in contributions from the Hughes organization."

At least two separate cash deliveries were made by Bell, one to Cannon's campaign treasurer Jerome Mack, the other to Cannon's administrative assistant Chester Sobsey. A spokesman said the Senator "has never handled fund-raising personally" but "knew that the Hughes organization" had donated.

Hughes wasn't interested in the politics of the candidates he supported; he merely wanted to be sure that those in power would be friendly to his interests.

In 1968, for example, the tycoon confided in a memo to then-aide Robert Maheu: "I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year." Richard Nixon subsequently received at least \$150,000 from Hughes.

We reported on August 6, 1971, that Hughes executive Richard Danner had delivered two \$50,000 cash bundles to Nixon's seaside retreats at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

Our story about this secret contribution, in the opinion of some Senate Watergate investigators, so alarmed Nixon that it led to the Watergate break-in.

As the investigators have fit the jigsaw pieces together, Nixon suspected that then-Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien had tipped us off to the story, so the Watergate burglars were sent into O'Brien's office to find out what evidence he had hidden away about the Nixon-Hughes connection.

In the same 1971 story, we also reported that Hughes had instructed Maheu to deliver \$50,000 to Hubert Humphrey dur-

ing his last year as Vice President. The billionaire explained to Maheu that Humphrey could help stop the Nevada nuclear testing, which Hughes feared could keep customers away from his Las Vegas hotels and casinos.

"Why don't we get word to him," wrote Hughes, "that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House if he will just take this one on for us."

Hughes may now be dead, but his empire hasn't forgotten his political favorites. Senator Cannon, who is running for re-election this year, has collected contributions from a veritable Who's Who of the Hughes' Summa Corporation.

Under the new election reform laws, the donations are severely limited. Among the Cannon contributors are: Chester Davis, Summa general counsel, \$1,000; Nadine Henley and Frank W. Gay, Summa vice presidents, \$100 apiece; Hughes associate Walter Kane and publicist Perry Lieber, \$100 apiece; former Hughes attorney Edward P. Morgan, \$1,000, and Richard Danner, \$200.

Cannon has also collected \$1,000 from the Hughes Active Citizenship Fund.

In the past, other senators have also collected money from Hughes. They include Sens. Birch Bayh, D.-Ind., \$1,300; Edward Brooke, R.-Mass., \$1,000; Alan Cranston, D.-Calif., \$6,500; Joseph Montoya, D.-N.M., \$1,000; Frank Moss, D.-Utah, \$1,000; Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., \$500; John Tower R.-Tex., \$5,000, and John Tunney, D.-Calif., \$3,200.

WATCH ON WASTE: Although the Postal Service is hovering on the brink of bankruptcy, it has produced one of the most handsome annual reports in the federal government.

The 58-page glossy booklet, whose main purpose seems to be to glorify bumbling Ben Bailar, the Postmaster General, upset Sen. Richard Schweiker, R.-Pa., who asked the General Accounting Office to find out how much it cost. The answer: \$21,100 for 24,000 copies, most of them unneeded.

Berry's World



Support for Death Penalty Growing

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — Support for the death penalty for persons convicted of murder has increased steadily over the last decade with the percentage in favor of capital punishment now at the highest point in nearly a quarter-century.

In the latest survey, 65 per cent say they favor the death penalty for convicted murderers, 28 per cent are opposed and 7 per cent are undecided. A decade ago, in 1966, less than a majority, 42 per cent, supported capital punishment.

The increase in support for the death penalty over the last decade coincides with a sharply rising fear of crime on the part of the American people. The Gallup Poll's most recent study on crime showed nearly half of the public fearful of venturing out after dark in their own neighborhoods. One

Gallup Poll

person in four nationally says he or she has been physically assaulted or had his or her home broken into during a 12-month period tested.

Barometer of 'Hard Line Mood'

The question on the death penalty has, in Gallup Poll experience, been a good barometer of hard-line and soft-line moods in the nation. The issue has important political implications since the problem of crime and lawlessness has been one of the chief issues in recent elections.

The current survey shows that a hard-line position on the death penalty is most likely to be held by voters who

support Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson for the Democratic nomination. At the other end of the scale (eight Democratic hopefuls were tested) are supporters of Rep. Morris Udall who vote 5-to-4 against the death penalty.

Only Non-Whites Oppose Death Penalty

A majority in each major population group, with the single exception of non-whites, favors the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. Sharp shifts among all groups have occurred since 1972 in favor of capital punishment, including non-whites. The most dramatic shift in views on capital punishment has come about among women. In

a March 1972 survey, for example, women were evenly divided in their views on the death penalty. Now they hold views closely comparable to those of men.

Supreme Court to Hand Down Decision in June

The U.S. Supreme Court in June will hand down its decision on whether under certain circumstances the death penalty is constitutional.

In 1972, the court ruled in a 5-4 decision that the death penalty as then applied constituted cruel and unusual punishment (and hence was in violation of the Eighth Amendment) because of the random and capricious fashion in which it was meted out.

Since then, 35 states and the federal government have redrawn their statutes in an effort to meet the court's 1972 objections. No one has been executed in the U.S. since 1967. Some 527 men and women are on death rows in prisons in 30 states.

Following is the question that was asked (and has been asked on a regular basis, starting in 1953):

"Are you in favor of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder?"

The following table shows the latest results and trend since 1953, when the current question wording was first used:

	Trend Since 1953					
	Yes	No	Opinion	Yes	No	Opinion
LATEST	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
Nov. 1972	65	28	7	65	28	7
March 1972	57	32	11	57	32	11
1971	50	41	9	50	41	9
	49	40	11	49	40	11

1969	51	40	9
1966	42	47	11
1965	45	43	12
1960	51	36	13
1953	68	25	7

Following are the results by groups. The reader should bear in mind that the findings given for the supporters of certain of the Democratic candidates, since they receive a small percentage of the vote in tests of nomination choices, are subject to considerable sampling fluctuation.

	Yes	No	Opinion
NATIONAL	65	28	7
Men	69	25	6
Women	63	30	7
Whites	70	24	6
Non-whites	38	51	11
College	62	33	5
High school	69	24	7
Grade school	82	30	8
18-29 years	59	35	6
30-49 years	70	25	5
50 & over	67	25	8
Community size:			
1 million & over	68	25	7
500,000-999,999	65	30	5
50,000-499,999	64	30	6
2,500-49,999	64	28	8
Under 2,500	67	26	7
Republicans	75	18	7
Democrats	62	31	7
Independents	66	29	5
Supporters of:			
Wallace	80	19	1
Jackson	73	21	6
Church	66	31	3
Carter	65	26	9
Brown	62	33	5
Humphrey	62	32	6
Harris	53	30	17
Udall	42	54	4

The latest survey results are based on in-person interviews with 1,540 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period April 9-12

Louis M. Kohlmeier

A Blessing or Bane?

WASHINGTON—As I was saying, the nation's medical bill has skyrocketed almost 1,000 per cent since 1950 and soared 300 per cent just since 1965. The average fee for a first visit to the doctor's office jumped 53 per cent in just the last five years, from \$12.80 to \$19.55.

In an earlier column, I reported on the proliferation of thousands of high-priced medical specialists who are inflating medical costs by performing millions of unnecessary operations. There is another side to the coin, or column, however.

Consumers haven't rebelled against exorbitant doctor and hospital bills, no doubt, because we're all afraid of doctors and scared to death of hospitals. You can say no to a used car salesman who tries to sell you a gas-guzzler. But how do you say no to a doctor who recommends open-heart surgery?

Another and equally fundamental reason why consumers haven't rebelled, however, is that the medical profession has convinced us that what we don't see won't hurt us. Exorbitant doctor and hospital bills are at least half hidden by medical insurance.

More than 80 per cent of Americans have medical insurance of some sort. Blue Cross and other private or government insurance plans pay 92 per cent of all hospital costs. Blue Shield and other surgical insurance plans pay 65 per cent of all doctor bills. Medical expenses are more than half hidden when employers or government pay part or all of the insurance premiums.

Consumers surely would have rebelled if we had to pay hospital and doctor bills directly out of our pockets. We do pay, of course, in insurance premiums, forgone wages when employers pay the premiums, or in taxes when government pays the premiums. But exorbitant medical expenses hurt less when they're at least half hidden.

Naturally, medical insurance looks like a blessing, given exorbitant medical costs. And, naturally, medical costs could not have soared so exorbitantly, except for insurance. Double-digit inflation of hospital and doctor bills can be traced directly to the growth of medical insurance.

Rapid growth of Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other private insurance plans began in the late 1940s and soon thereafter medical expenses were increasing faster than consumer prices generally. Hospital and doctor bills didn't soar, however, until the government introduced Medicare and Medicaid in 1966.

Since then, private insurance plan payments to hospitals and doctors have increased 229 per cent, rising to 27 billion last year. But government payments to hospitals and doctors have soared 484 per cent, skyrocketing to \$41 billion last year.

The medical profession invented and still controls hospital and surgical insurance and insurance has financed tremendous waste and inefficiency in the medical profession.

Doctors still are paid a fee for each operation, visit and other service, just as a century ago. The difference is that today insurance invites high-priced specialization which in turn encourages unnecessary operations.

Hospitals still are reimbursed for their costs and thus have no incentive to reduce costs. The difference is that today insurance invites costly duplication of services and encourages unnecessary purchases of complex equipment.

As doctors have specialized, hospitals in the same geographic areas have duplicated costly equipment in a race not for efficiency but for prestige. For example, 70 per cent of all hospitals now have intensive care heart treatment units. As a result, the cost of having a heart attack increased from \$1,449 in 1964 to \$3,280 in 1971. And now several medical journals are questioning the effectiveness of the heart units compared with other, less expensive treatment.

Medical insurance is a bane. National health insurance surely would further inflate medical costs and run us all.

Medical insurance presumably is a necessary bane. But the other side of that coin, or column, is a new government study suggesting that "increases in national expenditures for hospital and physician services have, in the aggregate, only a minor impact" on the nation's health.

Marianne Means

Frank Church All Alone

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church is a victim of timing.

He launched his presidential candidacy too late to get it going well but too early to know he'd be practically alone out there trying to stop the formidable Jimmy Carter

Church had a few good days last week, immediately after Sen. Hubert Humphrey declared he was getting out of it for real. There was a sudden flurry of attention from uncommitted delegates, unhappy party regulars and potential contributors. His close advisers say he collected \$50,000 in the span of a few days, which by the limited scale of his campaign is a lot of money.

But it all may be short-lived. The new interest in Church is predicated upon his winning his first test against Carter in the Nebraska primary next Tuesday. Even his aides concede that if he loses that race, he might as well forget it.

Steaming Ahead

Political experts give Church very little chance to win Nebraska. The Carter steamroller simply looks too powerful.

Even if he should pull an upset, Church seems unlikely to make much of a dent in the Georgian's bandwagon, simply because there are not many states left after that in which Church had time to get on the ballot. The most important of them is California, but Gov. Jerry Brown is also running against Carter there and is expected to win that state.

Church, who entered the contest only little more than a month ago, has concentrated virtually all of his energies and finances on Nebraska. The rest of the nation, caught up in the Carter phenomenon, is barely aware that Church is a candidate.

His hope is that a Nebraska victory will make him, overnight, a newsworthy contender, as the victory in the nation's first caucuses in Iowa made Carter a new political superstar. A victory would certainly have the quality of surprise - but a small surprise, and very late.

Church's campaign in Nebraska is much the same sort of personalized, folksy campaign he has run successfully at home in Idaho four times. He is focusing on rural areas and small towns, where he can talk directly to voters who seldom have such an opportunity to see a real live presidential candidate.

But it is not a shoe-string operation. He expects to spend about \$150,000 in the state, at least \$75,000 of it for television commercials. Carter, for whom Nebraska has never been a priority state, has thus far spent considerably less.

How Many Votes?

Church is widely respected as one of the Senate's more able legislators. He has a devoted band of liberal followers, who remember his early opposition to the Viet Nam war and overlook such things as his opposition to gun control. His lengthy and cautious chairmanship of the Senate com-

mittee probing CIA abuses won him political respect, but little public applause. Church has made the unwarranted intrusions of government into our private lives his major theme, but so far there is little evidence the widespread anger at such practices is directly translatable into votes.

In two years, Church may become chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee. So why is he bucking the odds and risking embarrassment in a last-minute presidential campaign?

Having miscalculated by gambling that at this point in the campaign the field would still be crowded and confused, he is stuck with commitments made to his supporters. In addition, he has long yearned for the White House, and hope springs eternal, no matter what the odds.

Nor will losing in Nebraska necessarily hurt his reputation. Even teeny-tiny presidential campaigns, if handled with dignity, can give a fellow a little additional public attention that may come in useful later, say for a future campaign. Church, despite his seniority, is only 51. Plenty of time to try again for the White House some other day.

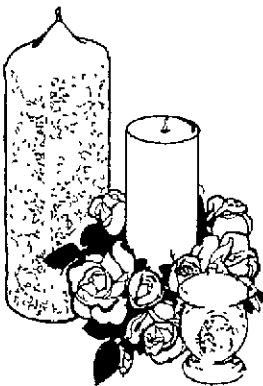


A Loner

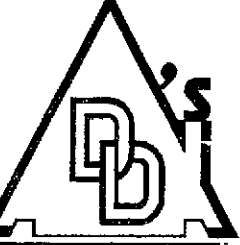
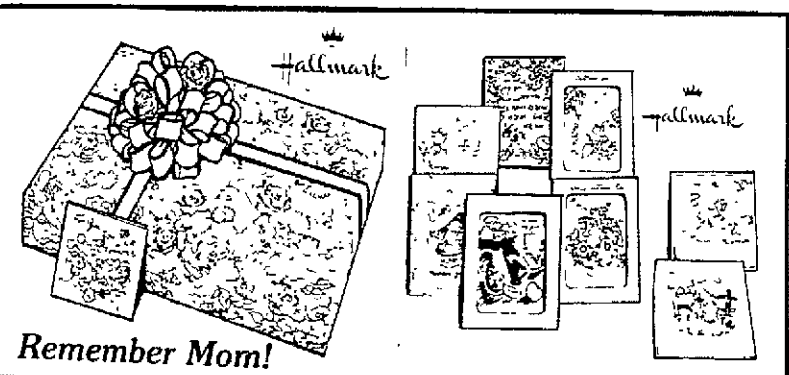
Mother's Day



Make it a Special Day for Mom with a Special Gift



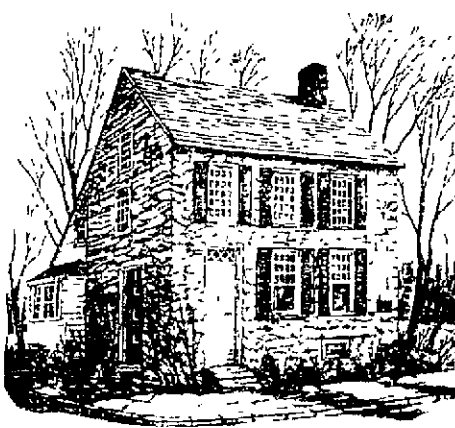
- Sign up for our free flower ... give away
- Cosmetic Gifts
- Jewelry
- Flowers
- Be sure to see our beautiful Hallmark Mothers Day cards



- Ulster Ave. Mall — KINGSTON
OPEN 'TIL 10 p.m. . . . 7 Days a Week
- ROSENDALE . . . Open 'til 9 p.m.
- STONE RIDGE . . . Open 6 days a week

Kingston & Rosendale Stores Open Sunday, May 9th

We'd like to welcome you to a house warming. Saturday, May 8, at 2 PM.



THE DEDICATION OF THE TAPPEN HOUSE

The historic Tappen House, built in the late 17th century, is one of the last surviving examples of rural Flemish architecture. Considered one of the oldest homes in Kingston, it once served as the city's first post office. A valued landmark, the Tappen House has been thoroughly rebuilt and now offers Heritage customers the convenience of a drive-up window.

SHARE IN THE FESTIVITIES

DEDICATION • HERITAGE LIBERTY POLE FLAG CEREMONY • SOUVENIRS

Following greetings by bank officials, a member of the New York State Bicentennial Commission will present Heritage Savings Bank with a certificate to commemorate the historic event. There will be a flag raising and dedication of the Heritage Liberty Pole embellished with its new Bicentennial Phrygian Cap. Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., will be in attendance, as well as other state, regional and city dignitaries.

Free souvenirs will be distributed, including boxed Tappen House note paper, as well as pictures, suitable for framing, of historic sites in the Kingston area.



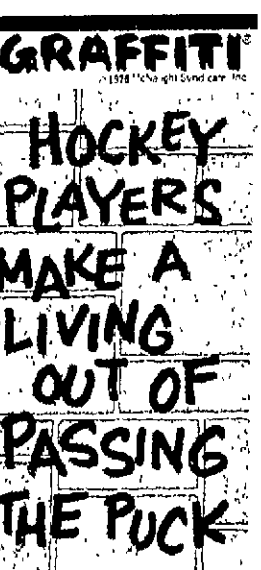
Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

- 273 Wall Street, Uptown Kingston
- Town of Ulster — Route 9W
- 364 Main Street, Bearton
- 14 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie
- Pleasant Valley Shopping Center
- Dutchess Mall, Fishkill
- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member FDIC

And, the Tappen House will be open to the public this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



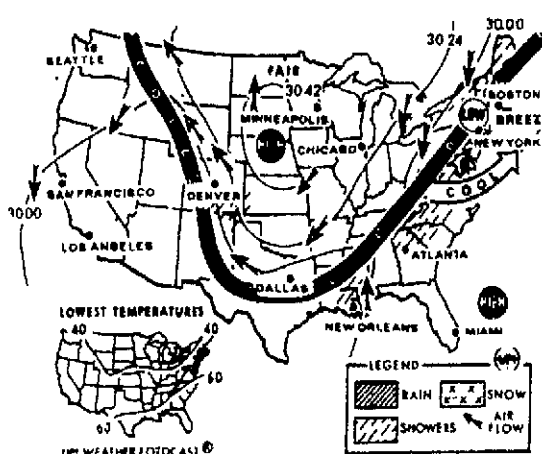
The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

Sun rises at 5:47 a.m.; sun sets at 8 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley — Increasing cloudiness today, windy and mild with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Showers likely developing tonight and continuing into Friday. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Friday in the mid 60s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Friday. Winds, southwesterly 15 to 25 mph with a few higher gusts today and tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday

During tonight, shower activity is forecast for portions of the Atlantic coastal states, the West Gulf coast and mid Rockies. Mostly fair weather is in store elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 58 (73), Boston 52 (67), Chicago 40 (56), Dallas 54 (65), Denver 38 (61), Duluth 26 (53), Houston 61 (76), Jacksonville 65 (83), Kansas City 44 (62), Los Angeles 56 (66), Miami 76 (85), New Orleans 69 (83), New York 55 (69), Phoenix 68 (79), San Francisco 48 (70), Seattle 45 (67), St. Louis 44 (56), Washington 58 (76). (Approx. max readings in parentheses).

Monihan Indicates Senate Run

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan has indicated — as had long been expected — that he may decide to run for the Senate in New York.

He said during a news conference prior to a speech Wednesday at Park Synagogue that he does not believe there

are any other Democrats in the race who represent the middle ground of the party.

He also said he has had more time to think about the Senate bid since Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has stopped actively campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, and he has ended his

teaching assignment at Harvard University.

"My career as a prospective secretary of state came abruptly to an end Saturday afternoon in Seattle," Moynihan joked, referring to his strong support for Jackson and the latter's announcement he would cease campaigning

With black and Puerto Rican lawmakers concerned about the inner-city areas and many other lawmakers flatXXvndosed to giving the

With black and Puerto Rican lawmakers concerned about the inner-city areas and many other lawmakers flatXXvndosed to giving the

With black and Puerto Rican lawmakers concerned about the inner-city areas and many other lawmakers flatXXvndosed to giving the

Holding Action Perils Savings Pitch

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It appears unlikely that majority Assembly Democrats will be able to break a deadlock on the issue of giving savings banks checking accounts and personal loan powers.

Blacks and Puerto Rican assemblymen continue to hold out for amendments that would bring mortgage money to inner city areas, depriving Democratic leaders of the votes necessary for a majority.

Commercial banks have stepped up a lobbying effort to block proposals to give savings banks the new competitive powers in the consumer banking market and have urged state lawmakers to act on a compromise measure.

The Assembly has already approved one bill to give savings banks the added services, but that measure is unacceptable to the Senate because it includes the requirement that up to \$450 million in bank deposits be invested in high risk inner-city areas where banks have refused to make loans.

The memo also warned that approval of the so-called Cincotta-Conklin bill would force the closing of an estimated 611 commercial bank branches statewide. That bill has been the subject of a state-

wide newspaper ad campaign by the thrift institutions.

William Webber, president of the association and chairman of Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, said a study of the impact of the bill "shows that far from being a consumer measure, the bill is a savings bank bill, pure and simple."

Sponsored by Sen. William Conklin, R-Brooklyn, and Assemblyman George Cincotta, D-Brooklyn, the measure would authorize checking accounts and overdraft loans of up to \$1,000.

Commercial banks have based their fight primarily on the fact that federal regulations allow savings banks to pay

higher interest on time deposits, thus giving them an unfair advantage in attracting consumer business.

Savings institutions currently hold 80 per cent of all

consumer savings deposits, according to the commercial bank memo. The 10 largest savings banks have more in these deposits than all commercial banks combined, the memo said.



ALL DAY FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

FILLET of FLOUNDER

French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter

1.50

Britts
Kingston Plaza

in the Starlite Lounge
BOBBY FARRIS
at the
VILLA ROMA r.1.25

B & G FOLDING FENCE



8 Foot Section
\$7.49

Thick plastic coating — not a paint!

SMITH True Value HARDWARE

227 Main St., Saugerties
Phone 246-4500
Open 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillo, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	11 1/2
American Brands (AB)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	33 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	37
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AM)	34
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	57 1/2
Allentech Richfield (ARC)	94 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41
Big Y	64
Boeing Co. (BA)	30 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burrington Industries (BUR)	101 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	101 1/2
Calcor Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	51 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	70 1/2
Control Data (CD)	21 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	52 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	145 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8
Eastman Kodak (EK)	100 1/2
EGG and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	96 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	38 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2
Gen. Electric & Film (GEF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	56 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIR)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	32
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Infra-Red Bus Mach. (IBM)	24 1/2
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	25 1/2
Infra-Red Nickel (IN)	33 1/2
Internal Paper (IP)	69 1/2
Internal Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	28 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Lupat Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13
Litton Industries Inc. (LIT)	16 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LKI)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	20 1/2
Marcor (M)	36 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	53 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORD)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	58 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	53 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Racal Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	26 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16
Sante Re Industries (SFF)	36
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	49 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	47 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SKW)	44 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SPY)	15 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Texaco Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	35 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	115 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	23 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	67
Univac (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
Wagon (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth F.W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	49 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Net Micronetics (UNIT)	2 1/2

Fuller's Grand Design

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — R. Buckminster Fuller, the venerable philosopher and world-famous architect, Wednesday outlined his design to bring about a "true world democracy."

Fuller's plan called for using a satellite to record simultaneously the thoughts of all humanity on how it would like to be governed.

The 600 members of the American Institute of Architects in the audience, attending the AIA's annual convention, gave the 80-year-old Fuller a standing ovation at the end of his talk.

Fuller suggested that everyone in the world be given a single question on how the world should be governed.

"He said that in order to get all the answers at the same time, the electromagnetic waves sent out by each individual could be captured in a sensor carried by a satellite

Mother's Day Special at Saugerties Furniture Mart



We rolled back the price to 1971 for this event only

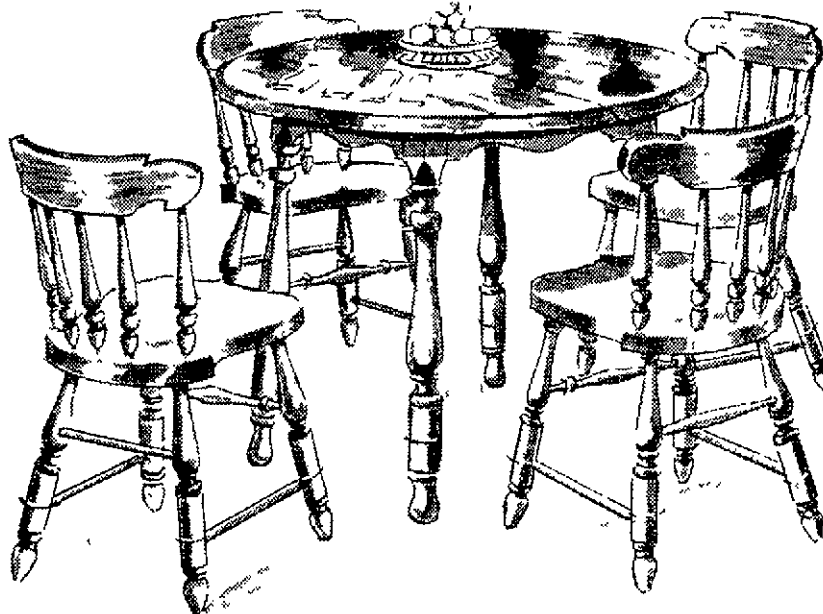
AMERICAN MADE QUALITY SOLID MAPLE

Choose round or rectangular table with 2 fillers.
Quantity limited. All with formica tops.
Regular \$299 value.



The "Cape Cod" 5 piece Dinette

36"x54" rectangle table extends to 36"x64"x74" with 2 extra leaves—Formica top and 4 arrow back dinette chairs.

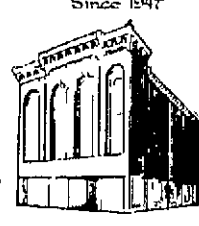


The "Mayflower" 5 piece Dinette

40" round table extends to 40"x50"x60" oval with 2 extra 10" leaves—Formica top—matching 4 mates chairs

MANY OTHER MAPLE AND PINE DINETTES IN STOCK AT SALE PRICES DURING THIS 3-DAY EVENT

Saugerties Furniture Mart



FOUR SHOWROOM FLOORS

Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'Til 8:30 p.m.
246-6141

Budget Terms
FREE DELIVERY SAT. INCLUDED
FREE DELUXE SET UP IN YOUR HOME

Minna Peyser Challenging Fish Re-Election for 'A Better Era'

PUTNAM VALLEY—One of the lady's early activities was campaigning against Richard Nixon's first bid for

Congress. It was an activity that continued during his Presidential years. Now, says Putnam Valley

resident Minna Post Peyser, "I am running against the same establishment recklessness in Washington, where it is Ford and Fish who fail to provide practical and vigorous leadership."

So saying, she opened her Congressional campaign and announced she would seek the Democratic nomination as U.S. Representative from the 25th Congressional District, the position now held by Republican Hamilton Fish Jr.

One of the main messages of her campaign will be lodged in her belief that the problems of this country are coming from "the wrong interaction of out-moded economic and energy policies with our environment." She charges that "Ford and Fish do not understand, or ignore, the interrelatedness of the problems; cannot come up

with workable solutions."

Mrs. Peyser, the mother of three children in their early 20's, is known for creating a national program to improve teacher training and curriculum in the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

She also founded and was administrator of the Center for Research and Education in American Liberties at Columbia University. A consultant on public and educational policy, she has been involved in the communications media, ecological matters, institutional planning, faculty training, probation affairs and political action committees.

She has written many subjects and her publications range from education and legal rights of women to law school curricula and Bill of Rights

teaching.

As a teacher and political scientist, she is challenging

Congressman Fish, she says, "because we must move on to a better era and fight effective-

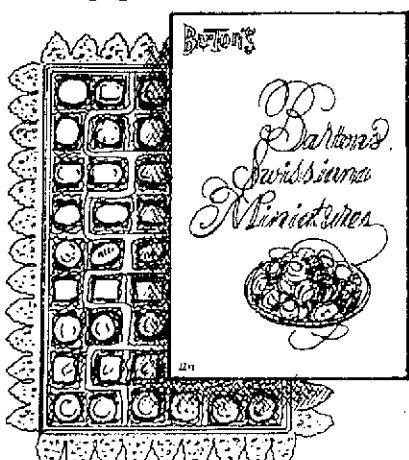
ly for immediate legislation to stabilize our economic life and protect our health." Under

Fish, she says, the 25th Congressional District has suffered from "a leadership vacuum."



Minna Post Peyser

Wallace's

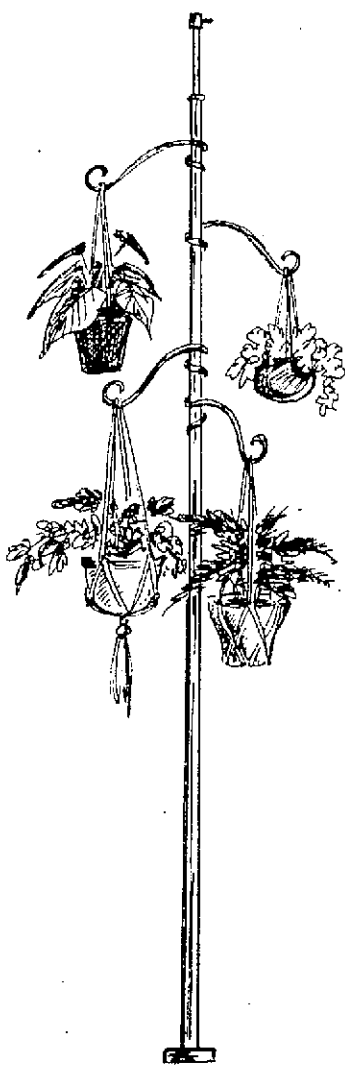


BARTON'S "SWISSIANA" CONTINENTAL CHOCOLATES

2.59

12 OZ. BOX, REG. 3.25

A luscious assortment. Outside, covered in rich light and dark chocolate. Inside...scrumptious Swiss, Viennese and French centers. So good. Buy cartons of Barton's® for Mother's Day.



ADJUSTABLE PLANTER POLES GO FROM FLOOR TO CEILING

9.99

Indoor garden centers that adjust to fit any room height. With adjustable hangers to support large and small plants, even trailing ivy. Features non-mar tips and brass-like finish. Pots and plants not included. Our Green Thumb Shop will have live plants for Mother's Day. Take a look!

SPRING HOME VALUE DAYS SALE

Last Day, May 8th!

Rubbermaid Sale

BIRDHOUSES A-Frame & Chalet styles SPECIAL \$2.77 each

STANLEY

12" POWERLOCK® TAPE RULE #PL 312 Easy to read, long-lasting 12" yellow blade. Positive blade lock feature and ball clip. Regular \$7.30 SPECIAL \$6.09

DISSTON

DISSTON HAND SAW • Carbon alloy saw steel • Hardened and tempered blade • Alternate set teeth • Protective coated blade • 8-Point for cross cut • 16-Point for finish cut Model T-1 ONLY \$4.49

CORNING WARE®

SPICE O' LIFE 6-CUP TEAPOT ONLY \$9.95

8-PC. COOK 'N' STORE SET ONLY \$14.49

Black & Decker

#7180 VALUE-PLUS™ 3/4" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL Detachable power cord. Double insulated. 1/2 h.p. Regularly \$34.99 Now just \$24.99 each

#7580 VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW Slide switch controls speed. Calibrated tilting shoe for bevel cuts. 1/2 h.p.

SPRING HOME VALUE DAYS

Lufkin®

#Y16 Mezurlok® 3/4" wide, 16 feet long, yellow bladeable polished chrome case. Shock absorber blade bumper/toggle lock holds blade setting. \$5.25 \$6.59

#066 6' Red End® Folding Wood Rule Epoxy coating will not chip, peel or discolor. Solid brass end caps and strike plates to prevent wear. Marked both sides, both edges to 16ths, 1/8" stud centers in red. #066 has regular, outside readings. #066P has inside readings. \$3.10

#50 50' Yellow Long Line Tape End hook fits snugly into lightweight, high-impact case. Nylon drum for smooth winding action. Bold, easy-to-read numerals on yellow background. Tough, epoxy-coated line. \$3.99 \$4.39

ARROW

BELLRINGERS

BUY THE T-55 STAPLE GUN AND GET SCREEN/PIGGY BACK ATTACHMENT FREE (\$1.00 value)

EASY TO WIN!

Win 1 of 3 Cars by AMC

ALL NEW PACERS

USE THIS COUPON TO ENTER THE BIG SWEEPSTAKES

NOTHING TO BUY... NOTHING TO WRITE...

This is your Spring Happy Home Value Sweepstakes Entry Form. (There's no money in it.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Print Address: _____

Print City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Print Daytime Phone: _____

Print Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Print Address: _____

Print City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Print Daytime Phone: _____

Print Signature: _____

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300

hardware-housewares-paint-plumbing-building materials

Britts

Kingston Plaza THURS., FRI., SAT.

Save \$9 to \$17 Thursday—Friday—Saturday Only Ladies Famous Maker Shoes & Sandals

All with famous full FOAM CUSHION CONSTRUCTION.

Choose from sandals, casuals, dress styles. Little heels, mid high heels, wedges, and more. White, bone, camel, black, navy, more. Sizes 5-10 N.M.W.

\$5.99 nat'l sold orig. 14.99 to 22.99

Slight irregularities will not affect appearance. Not every shoe in every style, size, or color.

Save \$3 & \$4 Crepe-O-Line Casuals

Stylish slip-ons. All knit fit lined in black or tan. Sizes 5-10

\$5.99

Sold orig. 8.99 to 9.99

Not every shoe in every style, size, or color.

Britts Mother's Gifts Day

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th.

LEATHER HANDBAGS ... impressive casual and dressy styles; double handles, shoulder straps, stretch trims, outside pockets, zipper. Bone, tan, camel. **15.99**

SPARKLING NEW UMBRELLAS big selection. Nylon prints, solids; croak, chain handles. **5.00**

SPECTACULAR SCARFS ... outstanding prints, solids in flouaty cotton chiffon or voile; crisp polyester twills. Large and small squares, oblongs. **2.49**

JEWELRY TREASURES ... high-fashion sterling silver and gold filled chains, pendants, hoop earrings. **2 for 6.99** 3.99 ea.

MR. COFFEE 10-CUP BREWMAKER

Brews delicious coffee in less than 5 minutes. Warming button maintains temperature. **26.99** Reg. 34.99

ELECTRIC CREPE MAKER

Makes perfect crepes everytime, in seconds! No-stick surface. No-messy clean-up. **24.99** Reg. 29.99

LADY NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVER

2-sided shaving head for underarms, legs. With powder puff storage compartment. **9.99** Reg. 16.99

ALL-AMERICAN 5-QT. CROCK POT

Economical, slow, nutritious cooking. Big family size with hi-lo switch. **17.95** Reg. 24.99

Wind Song by Prince Matchabelli

Spray Mist, 3.6 oz. \$5

Cologne, 2 oz. \$3

Dusting Powder, 8 oz. \$4

'Heritage Liberty Pole' Part of Rites

Historic Tappen House Dedication Saturday

KINGSTON — Joseph F. Brady, President of Heritage Savings Bank announced today that the bank will formally dedicate the renovation of the historic Tappen House this Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. The Tappen House is located on Crown Street, immediately in back of the Main Office of Heritage Savings

Bank. Highlighting the dedication ceremonies will be the unveiling of the "Heritage Liberty Pole." Liberty Poles were used as a rally point during the Revolutionary days for those patriots who had a strong belief in democracy. Commemorating the bicentennial of the United States, Heritage Savings Bank has put up a Liberty Pole as an inspiration to area residents in recognition of the freedoms and liberties that have made America so great.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. will present a flag, once flown over the United States

Capitol in Washington, D.C. to Heritage Savings Bank in recognition of the Heritage Savings Bank's contribution to the preservation of historical landmarks in the Kingston area. Other dignitaries participating in the ceremonies will be Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and Ulster County Legislative Chairman, Peter R. Savago, as well as representatives from the various historical societies in Ulster County.

The stone building, according to the Friends of Historic Kingston is reputed to be the

oldest house in the City of Kingston and the first post office. The original builder is thought to be the widow of Johan (Jan) deHulter. He joined Thomas Chambers in the original settlement of Esopus (now Kingston), purchasing from the Indians about 1,000 acres in 1654, adjoining the Chambers' holdings in the lowlands. A petition for a patent to the land was filed in 1654 and deHulter's widow perfected the patent in 1657 her husband having died that year.

In settlement of the first Esopus Indian war in 1658 Peter Stuyvesant ordered the colonists to remove their residences from the lowlands to the higher ground (present

stockade area) and build a stockade around them. This land had previously been unsettled and was a gift to Stuyvesant as reparation for Indian aggression. The original settlers were granted lots within the stockade. Johann deHulter's widow was allotted Lot No. 5 in 1660.

It is strongly suggested that it was built at about the same time as the Sleight House (Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution) which bears a construction date of "prior to 1664." The house lot was substantially larger than present dimensions, including land to the north, south and west. Additions to the building have been made from time to time, the greater proportion of them in the early 18th century and possibly very late 17th century.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the Tappen House Dedication festivities. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with free commemorative souvenirs.



Kingston's First Post Office

Two can ride cheaper than one.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Mom's Special Day!

Gifts Available At The
HILLTOP NURSERY



Beautiful Potted
ROSES



Lovely Hardy
AZALEAS

Hanging Baskets
from \$2.98
Great Selection of
• Pansies • Petunias
• Geraniums • Mums
• Begonias and more
— PLUS —
Bedding Plants
Vegetable Plants
Shrubs

These are gifts that Mother will love for years to come. See our selection and prices before you buy — you'll be glad you did!

"We Fill Urns For Memorial Day"
Route 9W, Port Ewen
Open 7 Days A Week 331-2323



Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

AMERICAN RED CROSS



FLASHER

— admitted to the shelter as a stray, is a female tri-colored Beagle whose past will remain forever hidden behind her sad little face. Estimated as being 3 to 5 years old, she likes to be outside, is good with children and although appearing shy at first, responds readily to affection. Flasher has been at the shelter for several weeks and now desperately needs a home.

This picture will help save Flasher's life, if you would like to help others like her, please call the

SPCA at 331-5377

FENCING

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH CLOSING MONDAY, MAY 10th

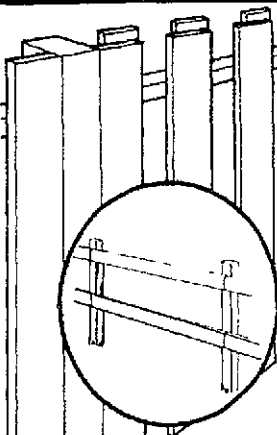
EASTERN WHITE CEDAR POST and RAIL FENCE

A fence adds charm to a well groomed landscape too it increases the value of your home and to save on the cost split it with your neighbor. A section is one post and two rail. Additional parts are available at regular prices.

\$7.49

Regular To \$8.99
Per Section

PER SECTION WHEN YOU BUY 10 or MORE SECTIONS AT ONE TIME



GOOD NEIGHBOR FENCE

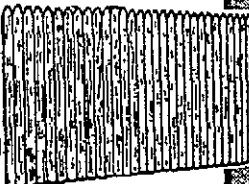
It looks good on both sides, lets the breeze through and saves you money. Equally what you and your neighbor share the cost. Built with white cedar posts (6 posts for fences 20' to 40') 1 1/2" square boards plus 2x2x8 rails as shown in the picture.

1x6 SPRUCE BOARDS
10' \$1.39 12' \$1.69
4x4 RED CEDAR POSTS
6' \$3.67 8' \$4.90

STOCKADE FENCE

Assembled cedar pickets and railers that will give you privacy and protection. Landscape has shown below make ideal posts.

6' LONG SECTIONS
4' HIGH 5' HIGH 6' HIGH
\$14.80 \$17.99 \$18.99



4x4 RED CEDAR POSTS

This wood has a long in ground life which you can extend further with dipping in Pento Plus preservative. Strong and straight!

6' \$3.67 8' \$4.90 10' \$6.12 12' \$7.34 14' \$8.57 16' \$9.80

NATURAL PINE BARK CHIPS

These are mini-chips which don't pop out like the big ones and then get thrown around by the lawn mower and car tires. An excellent mulch.

Regularly \$2.79 each **4 for \$9.99** through Mon May 10



America's Favorite Redwood Stain



Regular List \$9.95 **\$6.95** GALLON

A semi-transparent stain that lets the beauty of the wood grain show but protects wood from decay and weathering. Use for new wood or re-do. Guaranteed against cracking, peeling or blistering.

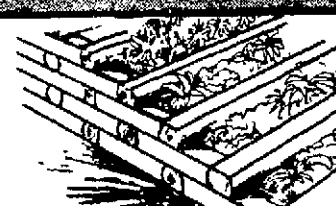
3" x 5" x 8" LANDSCAPE TIES

For building steps, short walls and edging. Clean so they're easy and safe to handle.

\$3.49 each

WHEN YOU BUY 6 OR MORE AT ONE TIME

6" x 6" x 8" YARD AND GARDEN TIES \$6.99 each



LLOYD Lumber Company

Route 32 ROSENDALE
Halfway between Kingston and New Paltz
PHONE: 658-8331
Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-6;
Fri., 8 to 8; Sat. 8 to 5

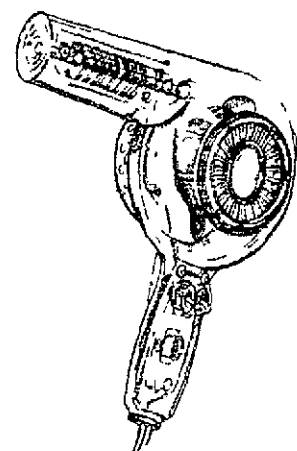
Route 9 HYDE PARK
4 1/2 miles north of Howard Johnson's
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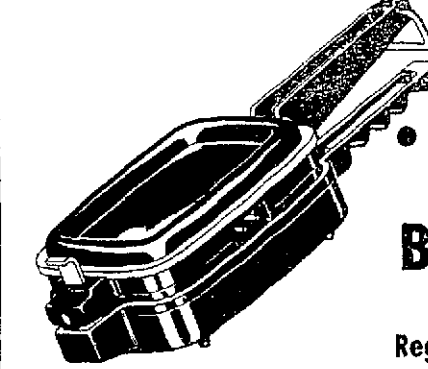
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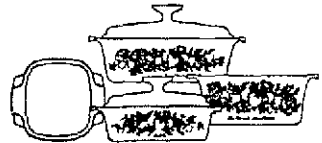
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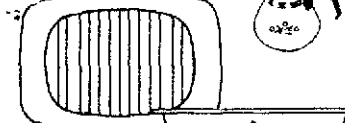
With corningware you can freeze, cook, serve store all in the same lovely dish.



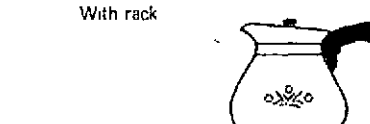
• **SAUCE PAN TRIO SETS**
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Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 16.88 **12.88**



Separately:
1 qt. Reg. 5.55 **4.44**
2 qt. Reg. 6.66 **5.55**
3 qt. Reg. 7.77 **6.66**



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Cornflower, Reg. 29.99 **27.88**
Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 36.99 **33.88**



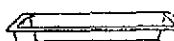
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Cornflower, Reg. 13.95 **9.88**
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• **6-CUP TEAPOT**
Cornflower, Reg. 9.95 **7.88**
Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 11.95 **9.88**



• **MENU-ETTE**
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Spice O' Life and Country Festival, Reg. 18.99 **12.88**



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1 1/2 qt., Reg. 1.99 **1.59**
2 qt., Reg. 2.59 **2.19**
3 qt., Reg. 2.99 **2.59**

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1 1/2 qt., Reg. 2.79 **2.39**
2 qt., Reg. 3.19 **2.79**
3 qt., Reg. 4.49 **3.99**

'That Lovely Restaurant' Got That Way with Work, Taste

NEW PALTZ—When Sylvia Garson says she started her restaurant from scratch, she means it; "I had \$100 and a frying pan."

The owner, operator and chef at the New Palitz establishment with the unique name of "That Lovely Mexican Restaurant," Ma. Garson launched her career in the restaurant field first at the Taco Bar (take out orders) on Main Street, which she ran as a one-woman operation. When business boomed, she decided to take her chances on a sit-down restaurant offering lunch and full course dinners.

Either the young business woman is doing something right, or Lady Luck came along as her co-partner.

With only five months in operation, she has already made a sizeable dent in the "Big Time," appearing with Bob Lape, restaurant reviewer on Channel 7's Eye Witness News, and as a result is averaging 100 letters a day from fans requesting her Corn Bread Recipe.

"Though things are running smoothly now, Ms. Garson admits, "It wasn't easy." First off, everyone automatically expected a man to be proprietor. "Even when I was in the middle of renovations, working along with the carpenter, strangers would stop and ask 'Where's the boss?' Even letters came to me addressed 'Dear Sir.'"

Work doesn't faze Sylvia Garson; she thrives on it. "That Lovely Mexican Restaurant" is staged in a converted home. To achieve the look she wanted required removal of shingles which revealed a frame building (now painted beige and brown), the addition of a circular door (acquired at an auction), a new window in the dining room that covers practically the whole wall, along with new ceilings, beams, and white stucco walls. While she had a carpenter to see her through the rough spots, Ms. Garson was not above rolling up her sleeves and pitching in herself.

A youthful "thirtyish," Ms. Garson has sampled life in enough countries and professions to know what she really wants to do. For eight or nine years, she travelled throughout South America and Europe, earning her way by making jewelry, leather belts and bags in Spain, teaching exercise classes, working at health clubs. She modelled cruise wear in the Caribbean and was assistant advertising manager of an entertainment magazine in San Juan. She had a walk-on part in Woody Allen's film, "Bananas," and spent a good part of time organizing fairs and flea markets both near and afar.

In a few days, there will be the grand opening of the

restaurant's bar. And when customers say that the bar looks good enough to eat, the remark can be taken literally. Interested in a melted sugar process of art work by which hot peppers and dried fruits and vegetables are shellacked and wood enforced in frames,

she plans to cover the bar front with the delectable decor. Bill of fare at That Lovely Mexican Restaurant includes Chili Con Carne; Tacos, Enchiladas (or Burritos), Tamales, and combinations, all served with rice and beans. Soups are homemade and are

served with homemade corn bread. There's a variety of salads and appetizers, and the Guava Cheese cake is a specialty. "Everything is fresh and homemade. I use only the best of products." (Ms. Garson acquired her knowledge of cooking Mexican dishes while in the Caribbean where she helped a friend open a Mexican Restaurant.)

"Being a woman, I found it twice as hard to make it in the restaurant business," she explained. "It wasn't only the manual work involved, but many people refuse to give a woman credit for having a business know-how. Then, too, being young and single didn't help either. A lot of people feel 'what hasn't been done before isn't normal now.'"

The dining room is small, seating approximately 30 people. The setting is especially romantic in the evening. Hanging lamps, fresh plants, arched windows add to the charm. Future plans include out-of-doors dining. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, noon to 10 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3 to 10 Sunday. The restaurant is closed Monday.

If there's one thing Sylvia Garson has learned since she's been in business, it's the importance of "enjoying what you do...whatever it is." Working 14 hours a day, she feels that to stay in business and make it a success, one must be "flexible, open to change. And, in order to keep your sanity," she smiled, "it helps to have a sense of humor."



BOB LAPE introduces New Palitz restaurateur Sylvia Garson as she prepares to share her famous Corn Bread Recipe with viewers over Channel 7's Eye Witness News.



SUN SHINES through the cathedral-style window in the early morning as Sylvia Garson prepares to open another batch of "fan mail."

Life

Spring Weekend Features 'Tuna'

NEW PALTZ — It's been over a year, but HOT TUNA is returning to New Palitz to help celebrate Spring Weekend. Tonight at 8, HOT TUNA brings their hard driving electric rock and blues to the New Palitz Elting Gym.

Tickets are available at the following locations: Last Chance Saloon, Poughkeepsie; Truck Stop Records, Kingston; Tee Pee Dashery, Poughkeepsie; Sound Inn, Woodstock; Village Shop, Newburgh Mall, as well as the S.U.B. Information Booth on Campus.

The current tour, which opens in Texas, brings them north for a number of concerts along the northeast coast. After their performance in the Elting Gym, they move on to the Beacon Theatre for a two-night stand.

The show, which lasts well into the night, will feature their latest album, "Yellow Fever", as well as a generous offering of material from their earlier albums.

The energy of TUNA is at its best when caught live (maybe it's time for another live LP), and the show promises to surpass last year's excellent show.

Our Own Betty Fords

KINGSTON — "Ulster County Unit has its own Betty Fords and Happy Rockefellers who are adjusting successfully to breast cancer," Harri H. Janssen, M.D., president of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, said here today.

Since late 1969, ten rehabilitation volunteers of the Ulster County Unit have taken part in the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program, helping about 350 women who have had breast surgery. Nation-wide, about 7,500 American Cancer Society volunteers reached 38,000 patients last year.

Reach to Recovery volunteers visit patients in their hospital rooms, after receiving permission from the attending physician, to show them that other women who have undergone the same breast surgery are living normal, active lives.

"For most women, breast surgery means removal of the breast, and depending on the extent of the disease, the muscles underneath and the armpit lymph nodes," Dr. Janssen said. "The volunteers, with doctors' approval, show patients helpful exercises that strengthen the muscles and reduces stiffness. They give them hints on shopping for a breast form, adapting their clothes, and general daily living."

"Women adjusting to breast surgery in Ulster County usually have two main concerns: Are they cured of cancer, and has the surgery damaged their femininity, sexuality, or desirability."

Dr. Janssen emphasized

that while everyone in the family needs a little time to get used to the surgery, the patient soon learns that she is loved and is as much a woman as ever.

"Once the initial ill-at-ease feeling has worn off," Dr. Janssen continued, "family and friends will react as warmly as before, providing the patient does not fall into the trap of feeling so self conscious that she withdraws and becomes unresponsive." Volunteers advise the women they help: "Act naturally and you will get natural acceptance."

Pamphlets on breast cancer are available free from the Ulster County Unit office, 400 Broadway, Kingston 12401.

State Legal Secretaries

SCHENECTADY — Legal secretaries from all over the State will meet at the Georgian Motel in Lake George, on May 14, 15 and 16 for the Annual Convention of the New York State Association of Legal Secretaries. The Warren County Association will be hostess for this event, with Marilyn Bly and Sally McKinney acting as chairwomen.

Miss Tanya L. Schmeller, President of the State Association and member of the Broome County Chapter, will

preside at the business sessions, and her agenda includes annual reports of officers and chairmen and the election of officers for the coming year.

A workshop on the Surrogate's Court will be presented by a panel consisting of an estate attorney, a tax attorney, a bank trust officer and a Surrogate's Court Clerk.

A banquet will be held on Saturday evening, May 15, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.



Native American Conference

Scene from the 1975 Eastern Regional Conference on the Native American at New Palitz centered on North American Indian Art. The fifth annual conference will be held at the State University at New Palitz tonight.

EXCITING NEWS FOR Appetite Control Centers MEMBERS NOW FREE FOOD COUPONS

— APPETITE CONTROL CENTERS — The most successful weight reducing club with the lowest weekly membership fees and the most class locations is going to help you even more.

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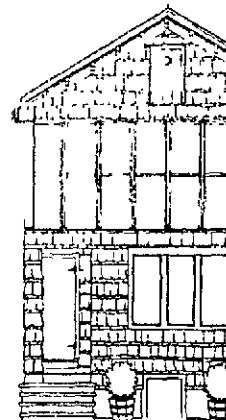
Snobbery is not our style.

But we do look down on people here.

From the balcony that is.

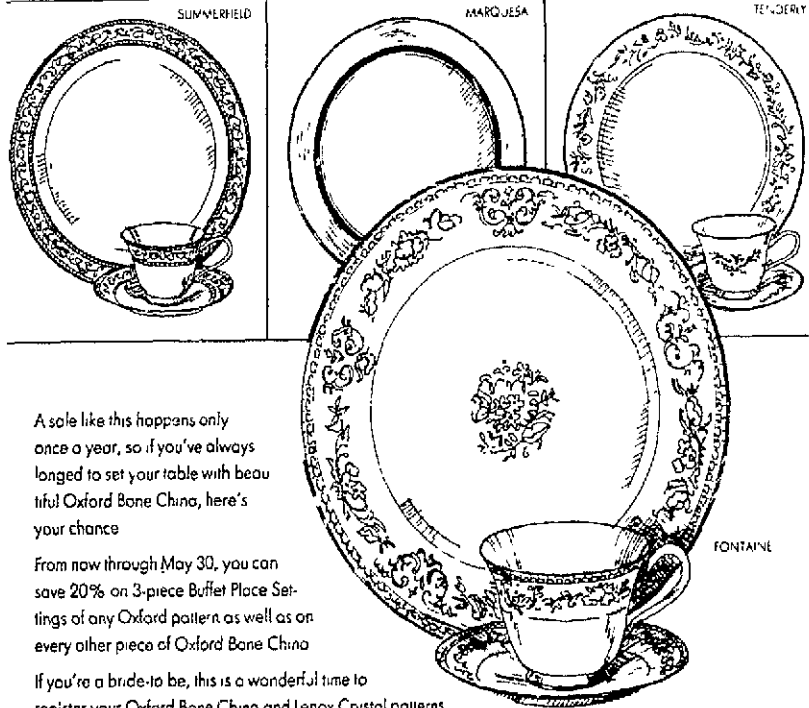
Our 2nd Floor is now open for dining.

Looking Up or Looking Down, Isn't it time You Saw the Light?



the north light
46 Main St. New Palitz 255-0180
Weekdays Lunch 12 - 3 Sunday 1 - 6
Dinner 6 - 9 Fri. & Sat. 6 - 10

ANNUAL SALE OXFORD BONE CHINA SAVE 20%



A sale like this happens only once a year, so if you've always longed to set your table with beautiful Oxford Bone China, here's your chance

From now through May 30, you can save 20% on 3-piece Buffet Place Settings of any Oxford pattern as well as on every other piece of Oxford Bone China

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Slippery Throw Rugs, Small Switches, Thin Keys Among Some

Homes Have Invisible Bars for Aged

ITHACA—Slippery throw rugs, small light switches, stairs, thin door keys, newspapers with small print — these are some of the common things in the home that may become barriers to an older person.

Removing these barriers helps the older person stay independent and in control of his surroundings, two necessities for self-esteem, said Prof. Edward R. Ostrander of the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.

Vision problems, arthritis, and mobility within the house can be troublesome to older people, Ostrander said.

The lens of the eye often yellows with age, making it difficult to distinguish between pastels and between colors close together, such as green and blue. To someone suffering from cataracts, everything may appear a dull gray in dim light.

Contrasting colors or patterns can signal danger areas, such as steps, and brighter light may be needed for close work and some tasks. Reading problems might be overcome by large-print books, newspapers, and magazines, or through "talking books."

For someone with arthritis, turning a faucet or shower handle can be a painful experience, Ostrander said. "Some handles are thicker and easier to turn. In fact, there are faucets designed for arthritics that can be turned on and off by the side of the hand."

"Arthritics also have trouble gripping things, so there may

have to be substitutes or adaptations for thin silverware and keys and small lamp switches," he said.

"A person in a wheelchair has problems just getting from one part of the house to another," he said. "The aged person may have to call for assistance and is unnecessarily forced to be dependent."

Carpets with heavy nap may not permit the wheelchair to roll easily. Ostrander advises using indoor-outdoor carpet or hardwood floors and tiles with non-skid wax.

Coping

Ostrander cited an instance where a person in a nursing home refused to eat with others in the dining room. It was learned that his wheelchair would not fit under the table. This placed him away from the table and increased the chance of food spills and embarrassment.

Behavioral psychologists such as Ostrander have begun to work with architects and designers to make nursing homes, hospitals and other institutions more humane. Although only five per cent of the elderly live in institutions, much of what psychologists learn there can apply at home.

"The elderly person is left out of a lot of things because other people make assumptions about what he can and can't do. If you give someone with vision problems a normal newspaper,

it may be so hard to read he won't bother," Ostrander said. Some people unknowingly become paternalistic with older people. Doing the shopping for them instead of taking them shopping makes them obligated to others, and less independent.

"If the older person is to be maximally independent," said Ostrander, "check such things as the height of storage shelves. The average 65-year-old woman is only five-foot-two. If she can't reach the shelf she has to ask for help."

Many elderly people living alone have learned to adapt their homes or apartments so their environment meets them halfway.

They rearrange furniture so they can use it for support while walking.

They put brightly colored towels, washcloths and soap in the bathroom.

They put night lights near bedroom and bathroom doors. They buy fluorescent switch plates or cover the switch with fluorescent paint or fluorescent tape.

They use grab bars and non-slip appliques on bathtubs. They install handrails and handgrips along stairs and other spots difficult to traverse.

Special problems may require advice from a senior citizen's group, a Cooperative Extension office, the Red Cross, or the American Association of Retired Persons.

The local drug store or hardware store may be able to order special items, such as utensils and fixtures an arthritic hand can grasp and hold firmly.

Mastery of such utensils has helped to lift arthritics out of despondency, Ostrander said. Being able to care for themselves, they regain a measure of self-sufficiency and become more cheerful and socially outgoing.

Paris Designers Changing Moods



SOFT BLOUSES ease the man-tailored suits for women this season. A Pierre Balmain design is gray pink woolen turtleneck with pink crepe de chine blouse.



FOR EVENING Guy Laroche creates a symphony of lilac, mauve and parma violet for a long silk muslin printed dress. Added touch is cluster of South African ostrich feathers.



RICKRACK or other trims make bumblebees, fish, stars, daisies, sunflowers to decorate popular T-shirts.

Whimsy Thrives On the T-Shirts

By Joanne Schreiber

T-shirts are tops and twice as terrific when decorated to suit you to a T with colorful whimsical arrangements of rickrack and trims.

To get you started follow these easy directions and then go on to create more T-shirt designs of your own.

GIANT BUMBLEBEES are almost ready to fly. Make body from black and orange giant rickrack. Fold edges under and stitch V sections together. Make wings of black net. Use baby rickrack for the beeline and tack bees in place.

FELT FISH are decorated with colorful strips of rickrack. Make two sections for each fish. Glue rickrack in place on top section. Stitch sections together leaving space open for stuffing and stitching small curtain ring at mouth. Stuff lightly, slipstitch opening. Knot onto macramé cord. Use as belt or as hat trim.

EASIEST T of all scatter store bought appliques wherever you like.

DAISY MOTIFS come from separate sections of black and white daisy chain trim, clipped apart and stitched to shirt.

GIANT SUNFLOWER is made of shirred rickrack. Use two-and-one-half yards of giant rickrack in red for outer circle, two yards jumbo rickrack in orange for next circle, and one and three-quarter yards medium rickrack in yellow for inner circle. Gather then hand tack in place. Use medium green rickrack for stem and leaves.

Remember that rickrack is shrinkproof and colorfast so your trimmings can be as carefree as your T according to designers at Wright's. With jeans, with slacks and shorts or just over your bathing suit. T-shirts are in.

Dear Abby

A Five-Day Dangle Sufficent

DEAR ABBY Yesterday I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. X: Five months is long enough for any one to wait for an acknowledgment of a wedding gift. In spite of my continual urging, my daughter, who incidentally was taught better, has not gotten around to writing her thank you notes, so please try to forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for the lovely wedding gift you sent. Sincerely yours, MRS. BLANK.

Well, Abby, what do you think of the above?

Sign me

—FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBER: I think it's evidence that there is at least one mother who finally backed up her bark with a bite.

DEAR ABBY When a boy asks a girl to the senior prom, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer?

Our son asked a girl, and so far she has kept him dangling for five days. I think she is keeping him dangling until she gets a better offer, and if she doesn't get any, she'll accept.

So, Abby, how long should he dangle?

—TONY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: After dangle for five days, Tony should consider himself out down and free to ask another girl.

DEAR ABBY This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation.

He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving.

When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worse faults, but we've been married

for four years and it's getting worse. Help me.

—GREAT FALLS FAN

DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly to escape contributing to the conversation.

Joanne Koch

Advice for Divorced Dads

Despite the high percentage of fathers who are delinquent on child support payments, most divorced fathers are deeply concerned about their children. The trouble is, many fathers don't know where to turn for advice when a divorce is imminent. Here are a few crucial pointers offered by psychiatric social worker Edith Atkin, co-author with Estelle Rubin of a new guide for the divorced father called "Part Time Father" (Vanguard Press \$7.95).

Fathers should tell the children about the divorce and they should not wait until they're walking out the door to deliver the news. Even younger children who can't articulate their feelings need time to weather the shock of a breakup. No matter how much fighting has preceded the separation and no matter how the children mask their dismay, a divorce, claims Mrs. Atkin, is always a shock to children.

Be concrete about the future, theirs and yours, advises Mrs. Atkin. Tell them where you will be living, how they can communicate with you and whether or not their dwelling or school situation will be altered. Make a definite date for the next time you will see them or call them to show that you will continue to be available to them as a father even though you are not physically present each day.

Make it absolutely clear that the divorce is not from them and it is not their fault. Children, particularly younger ones, are prone to think that their misbehavior or their angry thoughts towards Mommy or Daddy may have caused the divorce. Reassure them that they will be taken care of, financially and emotionally. The fights over money which frequently surround a divorce may cause children to be extremely anxious about such practical matters as food, clothing and rent.

Divorced fathers need to be relaxed and natural with their children, but the matter of dating has to be handled with special care. If the father introduces the child to every casual date, the child may begin to think that Dad will eventually return to Mom.

Mrs. Atkin notes that every child nurtures a fantasy that Mom and Dad will some day be reunited. Small children think this may happen if they are very good. Even the older children often hope that a reunion will take place. Encounters with a long line of Daddy's dates simply reinforce the reunion fantasy.

If the father develops a strong commitment to one particular woman, he certainly will want to introduce that woman to his children. But don't expect the kids to be enthusiastic about her, warns Mrs. Atkin. The kids don't need another mother, even

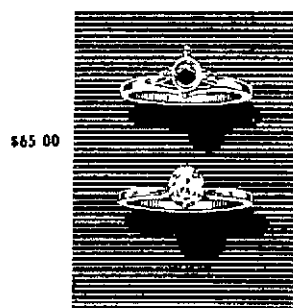
though their father may need another mate. No matter how nice the new woman is, most children will regard her, at least at the beginning, as a competitor for Dad's time and attention. If a remarriage is in the offing, the kids may need special assurance that this new state of affairs will not render their part-time father a total stranger.

A divorce poses many special problems for the man who wants to continue to be a good parent to his children. But these obstacles are not insurmountable. As Atkin and Rubin put it: "No one can take fatherhood away from you. You can lose it only by default."

"The Marriage Savers," a consumer's guide to marriage counseling and sex therapy, by Joanne and Lew Koch, has just been published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Lewis and Joanne Koch



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\$175.00

Have Mother's Old Solitaire Re-Set.

A different and thoughtful remembrance for Mother on Her Day. We will be glad to discuss the possibilities with you, and to endeavor to bring Mother additional happiness.

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Mom's Day Sunday

Mother's Day was originated 68 years ago by a woman who was never a mother herself. In 1908, says Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, a church service was held in Grafton, W. Va. at the request of Anna M. Jarvis to honor her mother, who had died two years earlier, and motherhood in general. Miss Jarvis, an unmarried schoolteacher, then began a tireless one woman campaign, writing to scores of politicians, businessmen and opinion leaders to further her idea of an annual Mother's Day. Success came six years later, in 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation making Mother's Day an official national celebration.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



JACKETS AND TROUSERS remain top design choices for daytime and evening wear. Louis Feraud create cardigan, type jackets in creamy beige with matching clutch bags and belts.

Whose Idea?

Anna M. Jarvis is generally recognized as the originator of Mother's Day. But according to researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, some sources credit Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with suggesting the idea in 1872. Others say that a Kentucky schoolteacher, Mary Towles

Sasseen, began it in 1887 with a students' musical program saluting mothers. In 1903 another schoolteacher, Harriet S. Lee of Woodland, Calif., proposed an annual Mother's Day. And the following year, says the Hallmark researcher, Frank E. Hennig of South Bend, Ind., also suggested naming a special day for mothers.

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space? It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family. Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon
[914] 471-7275



Nursery Schoolers Raring to Go

Christopher Robin's House... A Variety of Activities

SHOKAN — Christopher Robin's House is a parent co-operative nursery school located on Rte 28 in Shokan at the Shokan Reformed Church. The school admits boys and girls of any race to all the rights, programs and activities made available to the children at the school. The school does not discriminate on the basis of race in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies and other school administered programs. At Christopher Robin's House, three and four year

olds enjoy a variety of activities under the direction of a teacher (N.Y.S. certified N 6) who is assisted by one parent at each session. Cooperating parents have the opportunity to share in the development of their children and are encouraged to use their individual talents when they participate. They also pay a lower monthly tuition fee than the non-cooperating parents.

The nursery school program provides for experiences in art,

music, language and discovering the natural world around us. There are field trips, time for outdoor play, and daily individual and group play.

Visitors are welcome. Arrangements should be made in advance with Mrs. Susan Valaitis, Acting Director, Brodhead Road, West Shokan. For additional information contact Mrs. Valaitis or Mrs. Donna Bream, Secretary, Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge. Registrations are now being accepted for the fall term.

Paltz 90-Miles Lid-Lifter Tonight

NEW PALTZ—90 Minutes Off Broadway raises the curtain on a new season tonight with a Bicentennial bouquet from the brothers Gershwin to us, called, "Of Thee I Sing." It is touted as being the biggest, most lavish production in the theater group's history. It one is to judge from the infectious enthusiasm of the troupe and the talent assembled, it should be a memorable evening.

Veteran 90-miler John Price is directing the production; Maxine Bacon and Diana Banks have choreographed the spirited musical, the first to ever win a Pulitzer Prize.

Debuting with the group is Eda Fagon whose credits include the post of choral conductor and coach with the Chicago Opera for many years. Al Rothstein will again direct the orchestra. Gordon Kreth, perhaps best remembered for his portrayal of Billis in South Pacific, will play John P. Wintergreen. Jackie Kline is Diana Devereaux. Ann Hicks is Mary Turner, and Alice Steffens is Miss Benson.

Curtain time is 8:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday with a matinee performance on Sunday at 2 on the stage of the New Paltz High School. Tickets on sale at the box office, 107 Main Street.

Jo Mano Awarded Danforth Fellowship

NEW PALTZ — Jo Margaret Mano, a 1975 graduate of the State University College at New Paltz, is one of 20 persons in a nation-wide competition this year to be awarded a Danforth Fellowship for Women.

The fellowship provides full tuition and a stipend for living expenses for up to four years of study. She will enter Columbia University this fall to work toward a Ph.D. in geography. Mrs. Mano, 32, was also awarded a Columbia University Fellowship for Women in Geography which she will decline in favor of the Danforth. She is the first New Paltz graduate to win a Danforth Fellowship for Women.

In a letter to President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., Mrs. Mano, who this year was accepted into "Whos Who in American Colleges and Universities," said, "As the mother of two children, I was able to take advantage of the flexible curricula and help that the college extends to mature students. The interest and encouragement of my department spurred me to apply for this award, and their fine teaching enabled me to compete with applicants from the whole country."

The program, according to the foundation, "seeks to find and develop college and second-

dary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed and interrupted. To be eligible for consideration a woman must have a bachelor's degree and prior to appointment must have experienced a break of three or more years in her academic career."

Mrs. Mano began her college studies at Girton College at Cambridge University in her native England, where she met her American husband, Keith. They were married 11 years ago, and her college career was interrupted after a year and a half of study. The Manos now have two children, 5 and 10.

In 1973 she began commuting to New Paltz from her home in the Orange County community of Blooming Grove to finish her bachelor's degree in geography, which she earned last December. She graduated with a straight A record.

In addition to her school work, her home, and her family, Mrs. Mano has found time to pursue her interest in acting, performing last summer with the Ridgebury Summer Theatre. She is also a member of the board of St. Anne's Church in Washingtonville.

Since her graduation she has been an intern at the Orange County Planning Board.



Jo Mano

Remember Mama

Maternal Mail

Mother's Day ranks fourth as a card sending occasion, behind Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter, but ahead of Father's Day and Halloween. Mothers are expected to get more than 105 million cards this year, says Hallmark Cards editor, Alan Doan. The messages in Mother's Day cards, according to Doan, are often much longer than those for other occasions. "People seem to want to send Mom as much love as possible," he says. "While most cards today have short sentiments, longer traditional verse is popular on Mother's Day—sometimes as long as two dozen lines."

Floral Tributes

Carnations, known to botanists as Dianthus Caryophyllus, are the official flowers of Mother's Day. According to research historian Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, the carnation-wearing custom began in 1908, when Anna Jarvis, the founder of Mothers' Day, handed out white carnations at a church service in Grafton, W.V., honoring motherhood. They had been her mother's favorite flowers. Later it became customary on Mother's Day to wear a red carnation for a living mother and a white one for the deceased.

'Other' Mothers

Many nations now follow the American custom of honoring mothers on the second Sunday in May. According to researchers for Hallmark Cards, the event is also recognized in Austria, Canada, Mexico, Japan, the West Indies, parts of Africa and in most Central and South American countries. In England "Mothering Sunday," the fourth Sunday in Lent, has been celebrated since the 17th century.

Mother's Day Dinner

from 1 p.m.
Deanie's
Woodstock N.Y.

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3 Brothers Brown Eggs Taste The Difference

Grade A by the Bucket

LARGE	24 eggs	\$1.45
MEDIUM	30 eggs	\$1.65

Our own Fricassee Fowl. . . . lb. 65¢

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM

On Route 9W — Ulster Park — South of Kingston
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. — Closed Sun



Copies of the Pre-Test

MRS. JEAN BRODHEAD, seated, distributes copies of the pre-test to Mrs. Shirley Westfall, center, head nurse at Kingston Hospital, and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, clinical coordinator of Special Units at Benedictine Hospital, both students enrolled in the continuing education course for nurses.

Nurses' Course to Be Repeated

KINGSTON—Kingston Hospital conducted a continuing education course for nurses in

Pre- and Postoperative Management of Thoracic and Vascular Diseases. Dr. Al

Madant, chief of surgery at Kingston Hospital, lectured on three successive Monday evenings.

Slide lectures were given on vascular surgery, diagnosis, treatment and complications of diseases of the venous system, indications and methods of insertion of pacemakers and thoracic surgery.

More than 120 nurses responded to the course offering, so the subscription to the lecture series was closed out well in advance of the first session. The response was so popular that the nursing administration decided to offer the course again in the near future. Mrs. Jean Brodhead, director of in-service education, may be contacted at the Nursing Department of Kingston Hospital for information.



Helen Dodge

Women Aglow Speaker

KINGSTON—A retired federal administrative law judge, Helen H. Dodge of Arlington, Va., will address a gathering of Women Aglow Fellowship at the Governor Clinton Hotel May 14. The fellowship is an interdenominational religious group that began in Seattle, Wash. in 1967. Mrs. Dodge is a regional director of Women Aglow, and will describe her travels in Western and Eastern Europe in church and prison work. Reservations and tickets are available.

Antiques Fair at W. Plains

WHITE PLAINS—The 82nd Eastern States Antiques Fair will be in White Plains County Center through Sunday, May 9. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Considered one of the top Americana shows in the country, with 100 exhibits from 13 eastern states, included are a Bicentennial view of the bedware, cookware, clothing, tools, furnishings that sustained life in colonial days, Tiffany Glass, toys, grandma played with, 1876 Centennial souvenirs, Whirligigs, Weather vane, Ships' figureheads, cigar store Indians.



Discussion of Fashions

DISCUSSING fashions to be modeled in upcoming fashion show are (l-r) Parwanis proprietor, Cindy Vilches, Sue Scherer, Wayne Johnson, members of AFS Student Club.



Club Members Talk It Over

AFS STUDENT CLUB MEMBERS Sue Scherer, Cindy Vilches, Wayne Johnson, discuss fashions for upcoming fashion show with proprietor of Parwanis of Woodstock.

Jewelry GIFTS

to that make the day for Mom

- Rings
- Diamonds
- Charms
- Pins

MOTHER RINGS

Watch & Jewelry Repairs

Saegen's JEWELERS

590 Broadway

Open Daily to 5:30 — Fri. to 9
Closed Mondays

check the features.
check the price!

entire (for the family.)

A-PRO

valued to \$12
now just **688**

Sporty A-PROs available in new action colors, for children (10½-2 2½-6) or men (6½-12), M. We will fit girls and women in these sizes, too.

Representative style pictured. Also available in hi-cut model. Hurry in sale ends Saturday "look good... spend light..."

Free parking BankAmericard Mastercharge

at shoe-town.

MENANDS Midcity Shpg Ctr ALBANY Central Plaza Shpg Ctr 900 Central Ave.	KINGSTON Boice & Lane at Rt. 9W POUGHKEEPSIE Dutchess Tpk (Rt. 44)
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177 Greenkill Ave.

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in our beautiful Sir-Loin Room

for reservations call 338-6260

served from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This restaurant has been in the Berinato family for over 49 years

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• LIVE LOBSTER
• ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

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SALE! MONTH OF APRIL

20% to 50% OFF

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Kingston, N.Y. **Phone 331-9655**

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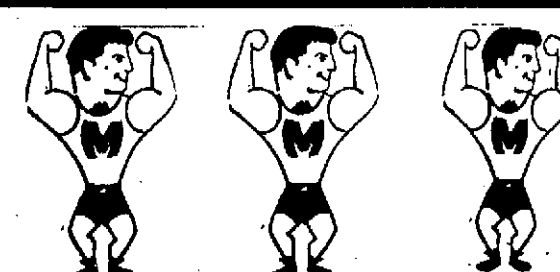
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Home Centers
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MIRON
Home Centers
Open Daily 9-9/Saturday 9-5



TOP QUALITY

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR

Not just an aluminum door—but an insulated door that prevents transfer of heat and cold from one side to the other

\$55⁹⁵

TWO SIZES ONLY

32 x 80 will fit 32½ x 80½-81½
36 x 80 will fit 36½ x 80½-81½

TRIPLE TRACK ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS

All Popular Sizes in Stock
24x37 28x39 32x39 36x39
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24x51 28x55 32x51 36x51
24x55 30x55 32x55 36x55

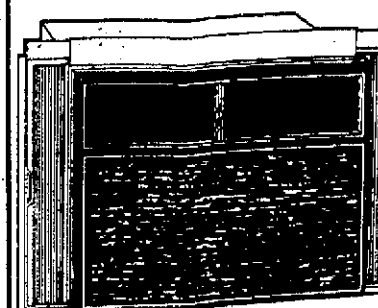
\$12²⁵

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE
UP TO 100 UNITED INCHES
ON SPECIAL ORDER \$12.69



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AIR
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"PRICES SLASHED"

5,000 BTU ALG032EBA \$167⁰⁰
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"L" SERIES FABULOUS 5 YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

Within 5 years from date of purchase, Gibson will replace (L SERIES) your air conditioner with a comparable model if there is a failure in the sealed refrigeration systems (compressor, condenser, evaporator or tubing).

FREE AUTOMATIC TIMER

\$16⁹⁵ VALUE—Save Money—Save Energy
With the purchase of any 115 volt air conditioner we'll give you this automatic timer FREE!

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WILL HOLD YOUR AIR CONDITIONER
'til June 1st

Pure water isn't a luxury anymore.

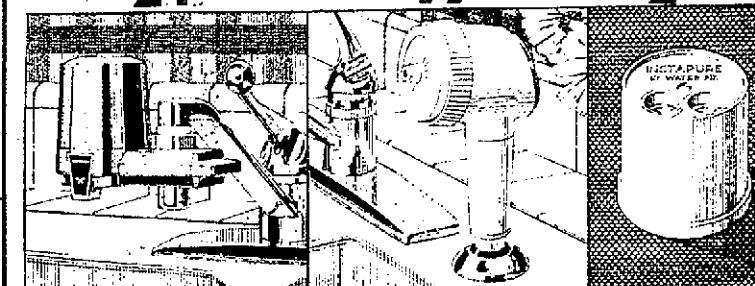
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Faucet model with filter **\$24⁸⁸**

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Replacement filters for both models **\$2⁹⁵**



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Instapure®
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Pure and simple.

ALUMINUM & BAKED ENAMEL GUTTERS & DRAINS

CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x2	.39	.52	.65	.78	.91	1.04
1x3	.57	.76	.95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1x4	.72	.96	1.20	1.44	1.68	1.92
1x6	1.08	1.44	1.80	2.16	2.52	2.88
1x8	1.44	1.92	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84
1x10	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80
1x2	2.16	2.88	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76

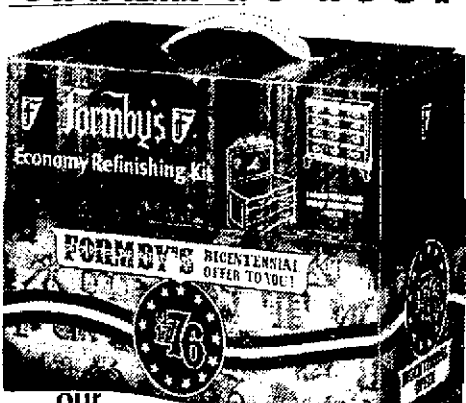
10' Gutter 3.50
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Tub Enclosures

Your choice of tempered glass or pin stripe wire glass.
For 5 Ft. Tub
Complete with aluminum frame and towel bar.

\$39⁹⁵

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Get this special offer and refinish your antiques or furniture without sanding, stripping or sealing. Try this easy method of refinishing developed by Homer Formby, Master Antique Restorer. This kit contains one qt. furniture refinisher, one 16 oz. lemon oil, one 8 oz. tung oil, one 16 oz. furniture cleaner, 2 packs 0000 steel wool, one pan and brush, glove, plastic floor cover and one 16 page instruction booklet.

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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- One coat hiding.
- Excellent color retention.
- Glides on easily.
- No lap marks—stop & start when you please.
- 30 minute Dry.
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List \$12.40 Gal.

\$8⁹⁵ White or Red
GAL. Mix Colors
Custom Colors Slightly Higher



LATEX STAIN

- Gives your home that rustic look.
- No primer needed.
- Color retention double that of solvent type stains.
- 30 minute Latex only.
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SALE **\$8⁹⁵** gal.



FINE QUALITY WEST COAST LUMBER

2x3 Precuts **79^c** 2x4x8' lengths **99^c**

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	.99	1.65	1.98	2.31	2.64	2.97	3.30
2x6	1.96	2.45	2.94	3.43	3.92	4.41	4.90
2x8	2.64	3.30	3.96	4.62	5.28	5.94	6.60
2x10	3.52	4.40	5.28	6.16	7.04	7.92	8.80
2x12	4.24	5.30	6.36	7.42	8.48	9.54	10.60

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST COMMON PINE

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x2	.39	.52	.65	.78	.91	1.04
1x3	.57	.76	.95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1x4	.72	.96	1.20	1.44	1.68	1.92
1x6	1.08	1.44	1.80	2.16	2.52	2.88
1x8	1.44	1.92	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84
1x10	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80
1x2	2.16	2.88	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76

PLYWOOD — 4 x 8 Sheets

Good one side — Exterior grade

¾"	\$7⁰⁴	¾"	\$13¹²
¾"	\$9⁹²	¾"	\$15⁵²
¾"	\$12⁰⁰		

PLYWOOD HANDY PANELS

2 x 4 Sheets — Good one side

¾"	\$2⁰⁰	¾"	\$3²⁵
¾"	\$2⁶⁵	¾"	\$4¹⁵

TEXTURE 1-11 SIDING

¾" thick rough sawn fir of high quality grade
Your choice of 4" or 8" grooving

4 x 8 Sheets	\$13¹²
4 x 9 Sheets	\$14⁷⁶
4 x 10 Sheets	\$16⁷⁰

PROTECT YOUR DRIVEWAY!



5 gal. pail
A cool tar pitch emulsion. Preserves and beautifies asphalt drives for years. Seals in asphaltic oils and protects asphalt pavements from natural deterioration. Protects asphalt from damage caused by water, de-icing salts, gas and oil products.

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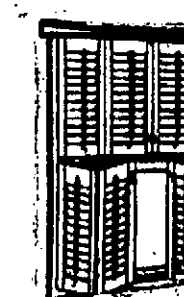
\$5⁹⁹

ALUMINUM SHUTTERS

Your choice of black or white — 14" Width

39"	\$8⁹⁵	55½"	\$10⁸⁵
46½"	\$9⁶⁰	58½"	\$11⁴⁰
51"	\$10²⁵	63"	\$12⁴⁵

81" DOOR BLINDS... **\$16²⁵**



SHUTTERETTE HARDWARE \$1.40 SET

SHUTTERETTES

	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
18"	.95	1.05	1.45	1.65	1.85	2.25
21"	1.50	1.60	1.75	2.10	2.25	2.90
24"	1.75	1.85	2.05	2.40	2.60	3.20
27"	1.95	2.10	2.25	2.55	2.75	3.35
30"	2.15	2.25	2.35	2.75	2.95	3.55
33"	2.35	2.45	2.60	3.00	3.20	3.80
36"	2.50	2.70	3.05	3.25	3.45	4.00
40"	3.25	3.90	4.10	4.20	4.40	5.00

GARAGE DOORS

4 Section — 4 panel wide doors

8-0 x 6-6 or 7-0	\$86⁰⁰
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WHITE PLAY SAND 65 lb. bag **\$2³⁵**

ALL PURPOSE SAND 70 lb. bag **\$1³⁵**

FIBRE PIPE — 4" Diam. — 8' Lengths

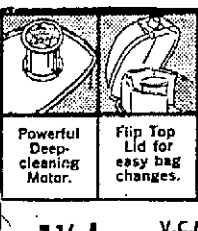
SOLID \$3⁵⁰	length	PERFORATED \$2⁹⁰	Length
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Fitting Priced equally as low

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ALL STEEL!



COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS

1½ h.p. V.C.M.A. HIGH POWERED!

AND LOW PRICE TOO! **\$39⁸⁸**

UPRIGHT WITH FEATURES THAT MAKE IT AN UNBEATABLE VALUE AT THIS LOW PRICE

4 Settings to clean all types of carpeting

Regular **\$69⁹⁵** UPRIGHT CLEANER WITH

Regular **\$19⁹⁵** CLEANING TOOLS

UPRIGHT ONLY **\$59⁹⁵**

ONLY **\$4⁸⁸**

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INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

ARKLA GAS GRILL

Dual controls allow lighting just one side when both burners are not needed. Use the unit half to cook a casserole or cook a pie. Take cooking heat outdoors and save strain on your air conditioner. All this, and FLAVOR TOO!

COMPLETE WITH PORTABLE CART

Tank Optional
Factory List \$249.95

OUR PRICE **\$199⁰⁰**

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OASIS DEHUMIDIFIER

SAVE UP TO **\$48⁵⁰**

From Factory List Prices
Protects against dampness damage — in basements, recreation rooms, laundry, or any enclosed space.

5 YEAR WARRANTY

COMPACT • PORTABLE • AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF

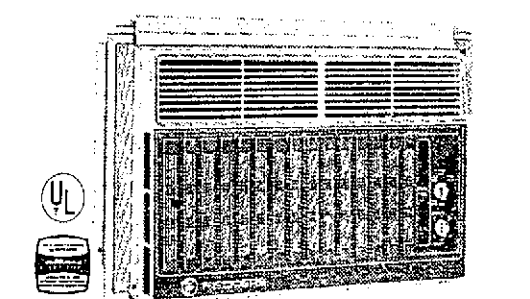
& HUMIDISTAT OPERATES ON PENNIES A DAY

Model	La Pints	Factory Price	Miron Price	Save
001500	15	157.00	119⁰⁰	\$38⁰⁰
002400	24	178.00	139⁰⁰	\$39⁰⁰
003500	35	227.50	179⁰⁰	\$48⁵⁰

FEDDERS 4,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

\$139⁰⁰

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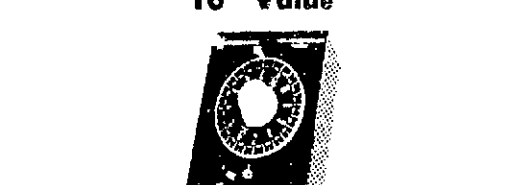


Model ALP04F2E

Comparative shoppers, search no more. Here's famous Fedders cooling at an initiation-lighting, pocketbook pleasing price. Features include a handsome, simulated wood finish front panel, two cooling speeds, adjustable automatic thermostat, variable air direction, and Flex-Mount sides for simplified do-it-yourself installation. At this price, why sweeter!

WARRANTY
ONE-YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE includes free parts free labor. Free service call and if necessary free unit removal and free re-installation. PLUS ADDITIONAL FOUR-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY on sealed hermetic system.

FREE!
16" Value



AUTOMATIC TIMER

with purchase of any

115 VOLT FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER

NOW! This little timer automatically turns your air conditioner on before you arrive home... simply set dial 15 or 30 minutes before you arrive... when you arrive... it's cool! Assuring your COMFORT and SAVINGS

BUY NOW & SAVE



JACOBSEN TURBO-VENT ROTARIES

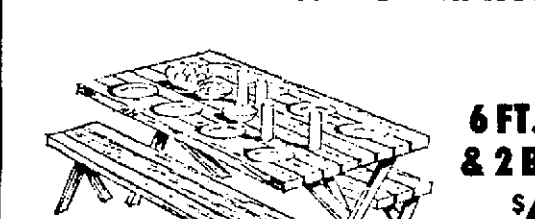
Your Key to Easy Mowing!



SAVE UP TO **\$50⁰⁰**
Off Sugg. List Price

MIRON YOUR JACOBSEN HEADQUARTERS

Genuine California Redwood Lawn Furniture



6 FT. TABLE & 2 BENCHES **\$49⁹⁵**



PATIO LOUNGE with cushion **\$54⁹⁵**



PATIO CHAIR **\$36⁹⁵**



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PATIO SETTEE **\$54⁹⁵**

PATIO SETTEE **\$54⁹⁵**

PATIO SETTEE **\$54^{95</}**

The Mayaguez, One Year Later

PIER 13, MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The old vessel needs a coat of paint and her captain agrees she looks "worse than an old Greek tramp," but the SS Mayaguez is still plying the Gulf of Siam where she was seized by Cambodian hijackers a year ago.

No one has taken much interest in the Mayaguez, let alone fired a shot across her bow, since those "four days in May" when her capture on May 12, 1975, quickly escalated into an international incident.

The converted World War II cargo ship and her 39 crewmen were released after a U.S. military rescue operation ordered by President Ford in which 41

persons were killed.

Today, all but one of the Mayaguez crew members captured with Capt. Charles T. Miller have since left the ship. She still carries containerized commercial and military freight, such as PX supplies and spare parts, along a leisurely route between Hong Kong and Bangkok.

Miller, 63, a native of Port Huron, Mich., and a veteran of 41 years at sea, speaks emotionally about the men who died trying to recover his ship, particularly the 23 U.S. Marines and Navy pilots who lost their lives to gunfire and helicopter crashes during the assault on Koh Tang island.

During a recent layover in

Manila for repairs, Miller said he keeps the Mayaguez 55 to 60 miles off the Cambodian coast these days. He isn't taking any chances. "Once is enough," he said.

"I have no hard feelings against the Cambodians," he said. "They were a young government flexing their muscles. On the American side, I think it proved something to countries like Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines.

"Uncle Sam is still around, still out here. But now Thailand looks as if it hasn't long to go. It's beginning to feel like Vietnam."

Miller doesn't go ashore in Bangkok any more since he encountered Thai student

pickets last June.

He knows the name of each casualty in the Mayaguez affair without referring to the list, that stays permanently in his cabin desk drawer. He is trying to open negotiations with Cambodian special envoy Ieng Sary for the recovery of the bodies of two Marines left behind on "the wrong island."

Miller's share of the proceeds from a book about the Mayaguez incident goes to the families of the dead — "not that dollars and cents can make any difference," he says.

He was honored last July at the White House by President Ford, who accepted Miller's gift of the wheel of the Mayaguez for his Oval Office.

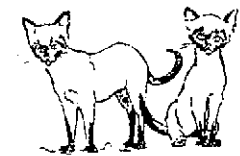


Fireperson

No woman was ever strong enough to be a firefighter in Massachusetts until Cathy Lynch came along. The 26-year-old Arlington, Mass., woman passed a rugged physical test, thus becoming the first female in the state's history to qualify for appointment to the local fire department. She struggles with a section of hose as she takes the physical phase of the examination. (UPI)

Halfway House For Cats

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 80 cats, obviously delighted to have moved from the gutter to the good life, lounge about in a two-story house as though they were vacationing on the French Riviera.



They were enjoying their new home — a cat adoption center called the Tree House. Rescued strays are given free run of the 15-room frame and brick house on the city's North Side.

Kathy McCaughna, one of 75 volunteers who run the facility, said keeping the cats uncaged makes them happier, friendlier, and therefore more adoptable.

"A caged animal is a neurotic animal," another volunteer said. "Adopters want a well-adjusted cat."

The volunteers also are gloomy about the half dozen or more stray cats which live in pipes, holes, and under sidewalks on each block of even the city's nicest areas.

So the cat-lovers got together last summer, mailed 3,000 letters and raised \$10,000 in three months.

They put \$6,000 down on the \$25,000 Tree House, which has room for 100 strays.

Then they set up a house fit for humans, slapping sunny paint on whichever walls were not paneled and stocking large living rooms with wicker cat beds.

The orphan cats also enjoy separate dining and bathroom areas (complete with exhaust fans), a nursery and an infirmary.

Only the bullies or especially shy cats are kept in playpen-sized cages. The volunteers said they will try to rehabilitate them with tender loving care.

Fifty per cent of the Americans in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were loyal to the king during the American Revolution. At several points during the Revolution there were more New Jersey men fighting with the Royal Army than there were in George Washington's army. No less than 23,500 New Yorkers bore arms for the king.

Mother's Day Dinner
from 1 p.m.
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.



REGINA
3-Speed
Elektrikbroom
Reg. 39.88
27.76
Dial adjustment of nozzle for cleaning all heights of carpet. No bags to buy, just empty dust-cup. #B2538

HOVER
Celebrity
Canister
Reg. 44.97
\$37
Powerful 1.7 peak H.P. motor, big 10 qt. capacity bag. Includes set of attachments. #S-3005

EUREKA
Upright
With Tools
Reg. 93.84
69.88
Nozzle adjusts 4 ways, cleaning bare surfaces or deep pile; includes above floor cleaning tools. #1424/2625

General Electric
Deluxe
King Size Toast-R-Oven
SAVE OVER \$4!
Reg. 39.97
35.70
Toasts 4 bread slices at once; top browns, bakes in heat controlled oven, 200° to 500°. #T95

General Electric
Self-Cleaning Iron
Whooosh away mineral deposits, prevent clogging, brown spots. Clouds of steam! #F110WH Reg. 27.97
19.70

General Electric
Three Speed
Portable Mixer
Fingertip 3-speed control, whips, stirs, mixes. Quick beater ejector. #M24 Reg. 11.97
8.97

General Electric
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Arch Moore Cleared; Never Lost Confidence

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia Republican Gov. Arch Moore, exonerated Wednesday of a federal extortion charge by a seven-woman, five-man jury, said he never lost confidence that an innocent verdict would be returned.

"We came in here two weeks ago quite confident and that confidence never did leave us," Moore said, his voice quavering with emotion moments after the verdict was handed down.

The governor and his former aide, William Loy, 44, were found innocent of charges they conspired to extort \$25,000 from the former president of a nowbankrupt loan company empire.

"It's a circumstance that never should have occurred," Moore said, referring to the indictment.

As he spoke to cheering supporters on the first floor of the federal court building, Moore tightly held the hands of his wife and daughter, both fighting back tears.

Moore was only the fourth governor in the nation to be indicted while in office. Both he and Loy could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000 if convicted.

The government's chief witness was Theodore Price, former president of Diversified

Mountaineer Corp., who testified he delivered three sums of money to Moore at his Capitol office in 1972 in return for a bank charter that was never granted.

The jury apparently felt that the words of Price, sentenced to three years in prison following plea bargaining on a variety of fraud and bribery charges, weren't sufficiently backed up to merit a guilty verdict.

"It seemed like it came to a point and stopped," said one of the jurors, Clara Mae Kinder, a housewife from a Charleston suburb. "It was unfinished."

Loy, who left the governor's office in 1974, said he would return to his home in Martinsburg to resume his law practice.

"I would say you cannot subvert a system of justice that has for 200 years protected the innocent with a judicial procedure second to none," he said following the verdict.

The political future of Moore, recently rejected in his attempt to run for a third term as governor, was uncertain. The state Supreme Court ruled him off the ballot for re-election, saying his candidacy violated the two-term limit imposed by the state constitution.

Publishers Name Smith

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe D. Smith Jr., publisher of the Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk, has been elected chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The 54-year-old Smith, chosen Wednesday at a closing session of the ANPA's 90th annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, succeeds Harold W. Anderson.

Anderson, publisher of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald, had completed his second one-year term as chairman, the limit allowed under ANPA bylaws. He was elected for a two-year term to the association's board of directors.

Allen H. Neuhauf of the Gannett Co. was chosen to succeed Smith as vice chairman.

Dolph C. Simons Jr., pub-

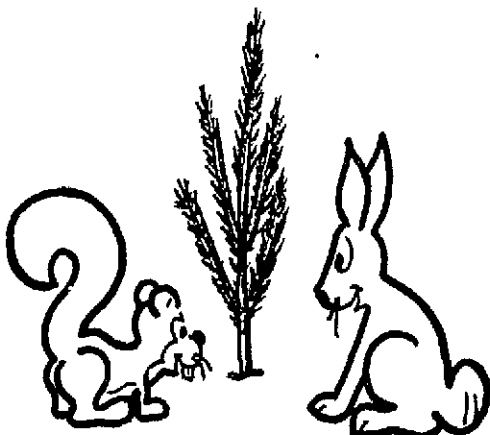
lisher of Lawrence (Kan.) Daily Journal-World, was elected secretary of the association, and Len H. Small of the Kankakee (Ill.) Daily Journal was re-elected treasurer.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors in addition to Anderson were Joe M. Dealey of the Dallas News, Katherine Graham of the Washington Post, Rollan D. Melton of Spedid Newspapers in Reno, Nev.; Robert G. Marbut of the Harte-Hanks Newspapers in San Antonio, Tex.; Warren H. Phillips of the Wall Street Journal, and Richard C. Steele of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram and Gazette.

Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times was elected to the board for a one-year term.

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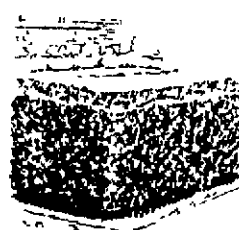
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O'Dwyer Drops Gentle Gauntlet

By Mary Messina

Saugerties — The gentle gauntlet of Paul O'Dwyer came to rest at the feet of those attending the Saugerties Democratic Spring Dinner Dance Saturday night. Whether it was taken up, time will tell.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey introduced O'Dwyer who feels that a country that has \$7 million unemployed is

not, as we are told by our present administration, in great shape. That when a man who has worked hard and honorably has to face his family without a paycheck that he does not see his country as being in great shape. When forestry programs that are desperately in need of manpower in order to preserve and utilize them are going untended and

we have that manpower—then our country is not in great shape. When musicians and artists and scientists cannot find unemployment in the fields for which they are trained and their talents go to waste, we are not in great shape. We exploit our resources, both material, and more important, human on a grand scale and say our coun-

try is in great shape. O'Dwyer does not see it in that light. He decries the situation where the president and the secretary of state are touring the world, while at home we are faced with problems unsolved.

He strongly advised that all Democratic organizations join ranks, support the very best candidates available and put

into office people who are concerned with others, really concerned.

In closing, O'Dwyer praised those who felt it their obligation to run for public office, reminded the throng that the Democratic Party, the party historically more responsive to human needs, traditionally more progressive, is the oldest

in the world and that our system has survived longer than any other government in the modern world. O'Dwyer, presently city council president for the City of New York is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator from New York.



Saugerties Demos Hear Paul O'Dwyer

New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, who is candidate for the U. S. Senate, second left, was guest speaker at the recent 10th annual dinner dance of

Saugerties Democratic Club held recently at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. He is pictured with, left, Peter Mathews of Kingston, Mrs. Richard Messina, coor-

dinator for the Maurice Hinchey for Assembly campaign and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, former minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature.

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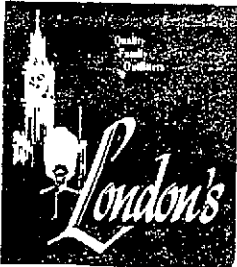
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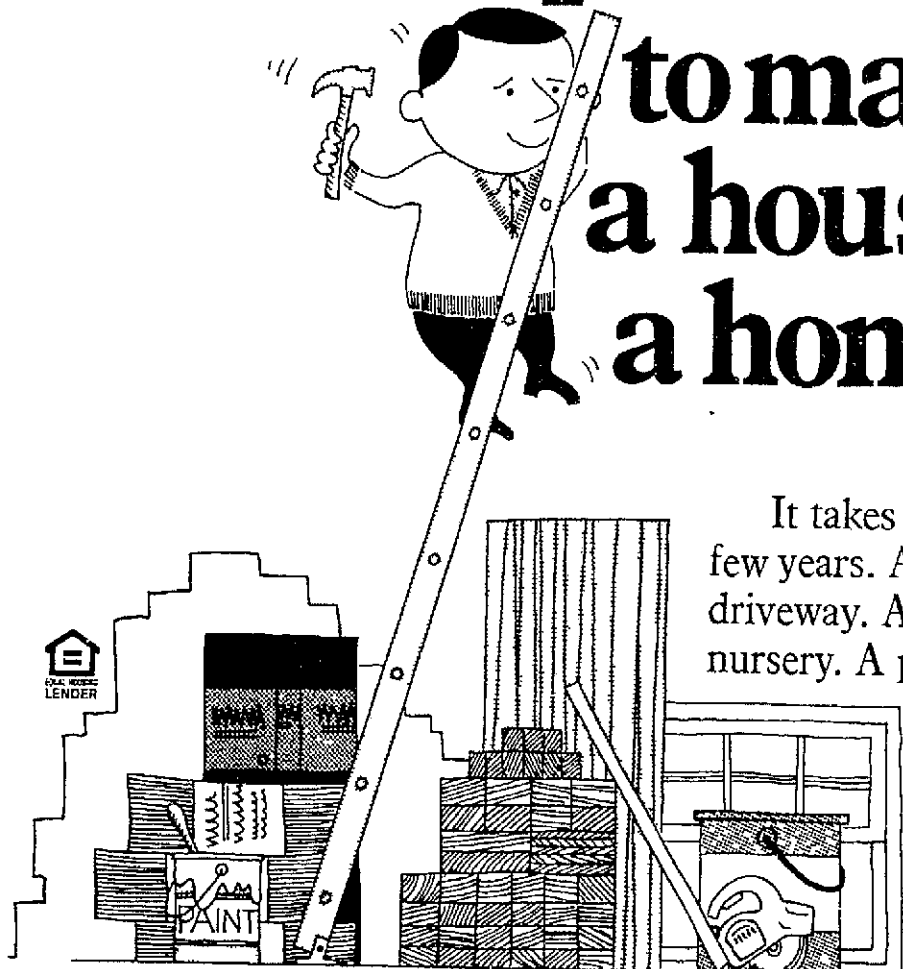
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Terwilliger, Tiano, Cole Tame the Opposition

Rondout Hurler Tosses No-Hitter at Marlboro

KINGSTON — It's getting difficult for the rest of the UCAL's Division I baseball teams to keep up with streaking Red Hook High, but sophomore pitcher Shawn Terwilliger of Rondout helped keep the Ganders in the race.

Wednesday, while the Raiders were clubbing Liberty, 12-8 to run their record to 5-0, Terwilliger threw a no-hitter at Marlboro to give RVC a 2-0 win and sole possession of second place in the division.

In other league action, Coleman handed Wallkill its second loss in as many days, 6-4, Pine Bush defeated Highland, 9-2, New Paltz went two extra innings to outlast Ellenville, 9-7, and Onteora kept Fallsburgh winless, 4-2.

"He threw hard," said Gander coach Jeff Spiegel of his winning hurler, "and his curve was moving. Jamie Sidoran made a couple of good catches behind him to save the no-hitter."

Though held to just four hits by loser Tom DuBois, Rondout managed to push its two runs across in the first inning. Earl Little, Bill Redding and Greg Passer all rapped singles in the inning with Redding and Passer picking up RBI's.

Terwilliger fanned six and walked two while pitching his way into the record book. Rondout climbed to 4-1, just a game off the pace.

Marty Smith took his turn leading the Red Hook attack. He drilled a bases loaded single in the first inning and cracked another hit in the second frame for a total of three RBI's. The Raiders opened up a seven run lead in those two innings, and that was plenty of cushion for Larry Launhardt to coast on to the win.

After a 3-0 start, Wallkill coach John Pliego is starting to worry about his hair. "I don't have too much left," he said after his Panthers threw their second straight

game away in the late innings. In the sixth inning, losing pitcher Scott Wilson did it all himself. It was a 4-4 game until Wilson issued five walks. He walked the sacks full, struck out one batter, then passed Joe Augustine and Mark Berardi to force in two runs.

Why did Pliego let his starter struggle? "Coleman wasn't hitting the ball all game. And every one of those walks was on a full count," Pliego said.

Against the pitching of Augustine and Berardi, the Panther luck wasn't much better. The losers left 13 men on base and twice failed to score with the bases loaded and one out.

Augustine worked in relief and picked up the victory. Joe Schell knocked in three runs for the Statesmen who now share the Division II lead with Pine Bush.

New Paltz needed to score three runs in the top of the seventh to avert a loss to the Elms. Two innings later Will Scott made the effort worthwhile as he slammed a two-run single to give the Hokies their third win of the season.

Mike Beck, who relieved Marty Drahos for the last three innings, singled to start the ninth and scored the winning run. Art Benton took the loss for the Blue Devils who dropped to 1-4.

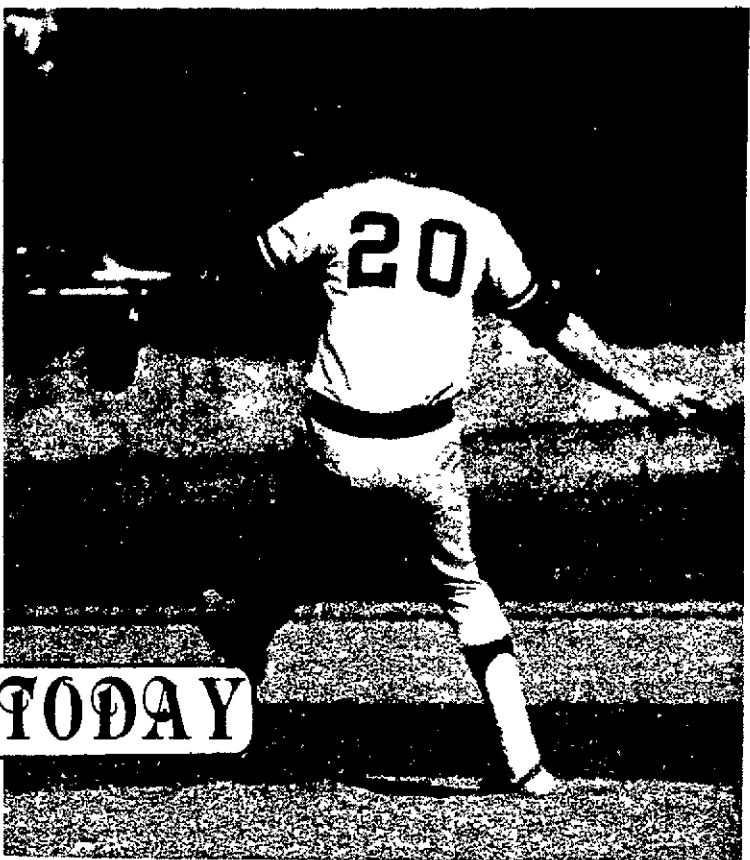
Dom Caputo belted three hits, including a double and a triple, to lead a 13-hit assault by the Bushmen. The winners scored in every inning but the second while John Vanetti held the Highland bats in check with a complete game five-hitter.

Bob Bell, who knocked in both Big Blue runs, absorbed the defeat.

OCS picked up its second win. The Indians, however, had to settle for just four runs despite collecting a dozen hits off Comet pitching. Box scores on page 20



Cliff Lyons slides in ahead of throw to Jim Pagliaro



Marco Tiano fires blanks at Bulldogs

(Freeman photo)

SPORTS TODAY

Shutouts for Kingston, Sawyer Aces

KINGSTON—Marco Tiano had a "good fast ball, the curve was breaking, and his control was good..." for Kingston High Wednesday, said coach Bill Neele of an 8-0 shutout of Beacon.

Tim Cole threw "real hard; he's had a week's rest," explained Saugerties High coach Tony Vizzie of the team's 4-0 whitewash of Poughkeepsie High Wednesday.

The Sawyers piled that victory on top of Tuesday's 4-2 win against Lourdes for an 8-1 DCSL mark thus far. Kingston is 3-6.

At Kingston, Tiano had a day to recall in fanning 16 Beacon batters while giving up no walks in his seven mning stint. The

four singles he allowed were scattered, with two hits in the fifth inning the only semblance of a Beacon scoring threat.

It was an especially welcome change for Tiano, who has lost three games by close scores this year and has given up but one earned run in all four games.

The pitcher must have had special warmth in his heart for shortstop Paul Runge, who continued to stroke the ball well with three hits in four trips to give himself a .517 batting average so far this season, 15 for 29.

Runge's performance was abetted by Cliff Lyons, who powered a sixth inning triple for two runs batted in, as well as

doubles by Rich Bell, Val Galm, and Dave Loeffler

Kevin Kormandy started on the mound for Beacon, going 5-2/3 innings and giving up seven runs before relief came from Rich Wood. Picking up a two run lead in the fourth inning, Kingston let loose with five hits in the sixth inning to send Kormandy from the box and post a six-run frame. Neither team committed any errors.

At Poughkeepsie, Saugerties coach Vizzie said the Pioneers threw the best they had against the contending Sawyers in Severino Vona, who went all the way striking out six and walking three.

All Cole usually needs is a run or two for the victory, and four was indeed a comfortable cushion as the hard thrower did not allow a hit until the sixth inning when he was nicked for a blooper with two men out. Cole whiffed 15 and walked three, and that blooper was the last hit the Bulldogs managed.

Saugerties scored three times in the fourth inning as Jeff LeVigne and Steve Martin walked and Cole singled to load the bases. Karl Lezette drilled one through the hole between short and third to bring two runs in, and Cliff Benjamin brought in another on a squeeze bunt.

Box scores on page 20.

Williams Is Catfish's No. 1 Admirer

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dick Williams doesn't manage Catfish Hunter any more but he may still be his No. 1 admirer. "Hunter is just like Robin Roberts," Williams noted. "Roberts always kept coming after you and Hunter is the same type of great competitor. He gives up his home runs but it's because he's challenging the hitters all the time."

"I had Hunter for three years and I enjoyed every minute of him. Nothing ever rules him."

Hunter evened his record at 3-3 Wednesday night and the New York Yankees bombed Nolan Ryan 10-4 to pull 11 games in front in the American League East. Meanwhile, the cellar-dwelling Angels fell seven games behind in the AL West.

The Yankees chased Ryan with a six-run eighth inning to snap a 4-4 tie, handing the Angels their ninth loss in 11 games.

Ryan, who entered the game with a 3-

1 record, was tagged for nine runs and 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings. His ERA zoomed from 1.42 to 2.96.

Chris Chambliss had three singles to raise his batting average to .390 and run his hitting streak to 14 games. He has three home runs and 17 RBI's in 17 games.

"I'm just gaining a lot of confidence at the plate," Chambliss said. "I'm swinging at better pitchers. It's just a matter of concentration."

Added New York Manager Billy Martin, whose club is now 12-5. "The

secret against Ryan is not to swing at his bad pitches and we didn't tonight. Ryan had an adequate fastball and his curve was good but he got a little wild."

Ex-Angel Mickey Rivers and catcher Thurman Munson had two-run singles in the Yankees' big eighth inning while Hunter allowed just six hits. Hunter had a one-hit shutout going until the Angels scored four runs in the sixth, three of them on a homer by Rusty Torres.

Chambliss' first single was followed by a two-run homer by Oscar Gamble in the second.

"Regardless of what happened," Williams said, "it was quite a pitching matchup. I would have paid to see it."

★ ★ ★

At age 30, with 11 big seasons behind him, Jim Palmer is finally slowing down.

Long regarded as one of the American League's foremost fast ball artists, Palmer nohittd the Chicago White Sox from the first inning until two out in the ninth Wednesday night—and then admitted it was done mostly with changeups.

"I think I'm more of a control pitcher than I ever was," said Palmer, who gave up only a leadoff single to Pat Kelly in the first and a two-out base hit to Ralph Garr in the ninth in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the White Sox. "I don't try to strike anybody out anymore. If your control is good and you get ahead of the batters, you can get them out."

Elrod Hendricks, Palmer's batterymate, agreed.

"He threw more changeups tonight than he ever did before," said Hendricks. "The reason he was going to the offspeed stuff was because he was getting it—and his curve—over. He left fastball hitters like (Carlos) May and (Jorge) Orta really hungry."

The Orioles capitalized on an error to score a pair of eighth inning runs and provide Palmer the margin of his fourth victory in seven decisions. Singles by Paul Blair and Lee May were followed by Reggie Jackson's sharp grounder which second baseman Jack Brohamer threw over Jim Spencer's head at first. That allowed Blair to score and Tim Lincecum, running for May, came home on a sacrifice fly by Tony Muser.

In other American League games, Kansas City pummeled Boston 8-4, Minnesota drubbed Detroit 8-2, and Cleveland put away Oakland 3-1. TexasMiwaukee was postponed due to wet grounds.

Royals 8, Red Sox 4
Cookie Rojas drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly as the Royals handed the slumping American League champions their sixth straight loss. Rojas singled home what proved to be the two winning runs in the seventh and that capped a three-run uprising in the ninth with his sacrifice fly.

Twins 8, Tigers 2
Craig Kusick capped a five-run third inning for Minnesota with a three-run homer and Dan Ford drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single. The Twins' Bert Blyleven was tagged for 12 hits but went the distance to even his record at 2-2.

Indians 3, A's 1
Alan Ashby stroked a two-out, two-run ninth inning single off A's relief ace Rollie Fingers and Pat Dobson pitched his first complete game of the season for the Indians. Ashby's game-winning hit was preceded by Rico Carty's leadoff walk and an infield hit by George Hendrick. Dobson, 2-3; scattered seven hits.



Shortstop Orlando Ramirez can't get Thurm Munson.

Borg Gets Past Dibbs

DALLAS (UPI) — Disposing of Eddie Dibbs was no easy chore for Bjorn Borg and if Dibbs' old surgery incision had not started to bother him, the match might have had a different ending.

But when Borg meets Harold Solomon in the semifinals of the World Championship of Tennis Friday night, he knows he can expect the same sort of dogfight.

Borg has been runnerup in this prestigious \$100,000 tournament the past two years and he made another successful start Wednesday night with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Dibbs.

The 19-year-old Swede put on a dazzling display in the third set to turn the match in his favor and then won the deciding fourth set when Dibbs began to feel a sharp pain in his abdomen.

"Eddie has undergone two hernia operations," an examining physician said, "and I believe he aggravated the incision area. I don't think it will be anything permanent. I advised him to check with his doctor in Miami when he returns home."

The quarterfinal round of the WCT tournament ends tonight with Mexico's Raul Ramirez opening against local favorite Dick Stockton and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina meeting Bob Lutz. The winners of those matches will tangle in Friday night's semifinals.

Borg will play the 5-foot-6 Solomon in the opening semifinals that night and that match could be a lengthy one. Solomon reached the semifinals with an upset decision over defending champion Arthur Ashe Tuesday night.

"Solomon and Dibbs are exactly the same," said Borg, who lost in the finals of this event the past two years to Ashe and John Newcombe. "Both of them are steady, they don't miss many shots, they stay on the baselines and they are very fast and quick. To beat Solomon you have to do the same things you do against Dibbs."

And to beat Dibbs, Borg chose to rush the nets whenever possible on the slow Supreme Court surface and to hustle every second of the match.

"You have to be aggressive against players like Dibbs and Solomon," said Borg, "because they are so steady."

Having split the opening two sets, Borg turned the match in his favor with some sensational shots in the sixth game of the third set to break Dibbs' serve. Borg reached four shots in that game that seemed impossible to fetch and he turned one of them into an outright winner.

"I was just trying to get the ball back over the net," Borg said, "and when some of those began to fall in, I think he might have begun to press a little."

Sparky Just Loves His Hurlers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Sparky Anderson rarely passes up an opportunity to praise the Cincinnati Reds' controversial pitching staff.

About a week ago, he volunteered the opinion that Don Gullett, who has never won 20 games in a season, was the best left-hander in the National League. And Wednesday night he came up with the comment that Gary Nolan, 93-58 for his career including 2-1 this season, "might have been known as the greatest pitcher of our time."

Nolan allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two Wednesday night when he pitched the first nine innings of the Reds' 2-0 victory over the New York Mets. He hardly qualifies as one of the great pitchers in the National League but Anderson was speaking from the heart, not the head.

A smoke-thrower like a Nolan Ryan or

Tom Seaver when he joined the Reds in 1967, Nolan's career is a study in persistence and courage. He has had a sore arm that threatened his career three different times and literally has rebuilt his career to where he now is a curveball and changeup pitcher.

"I would like to have seen Nolan have the fastball he had the first year he came up to go with the changeup and curve he has now," said Anderson. "He might have been known as the greatest pitcher of our time if he still had that fastball. He threw harder than Seaver when he first came up but he's had to learn how to pitch all over again since his arm operation."

Nolan sidestepped such comparisons and made it plain he's just happy to be pitching effectively in the major leagues. "I just pitch them, I don't evaluate them," he said. "When you have your arm operated on and you have to learn

how to pitch again, you never evaluate a performance. You're just glad you're performing. The name of the game is to win, so what difference does it make what kind of performance you turn in?"

"If you don't win, your performance means nothing."

Jon Matlack shut out the Reds for 9 2-3 innings but they scored their runs off Tom Hall in the 11th on singles by George Foster and Ken Griffey after two walks. Rawly Eastwick stopped the Mets for the last two innings to win his second game. Foster had three hits for the Reds and Joe Torre had two for the Mets.

It wasn't baseball, winning pitcher Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers analyzed, but it sure was wild.

Sutton, who pitched a pretty fair game when he allowed "only" 14 hits and seven runs in 5 2-3 innings, in the Dodgers' 14-12 victory over the Chicago Cubs at wind-blown Wrigley Field Wednesday, shook his head and laughed at the nine-homer slogfest.

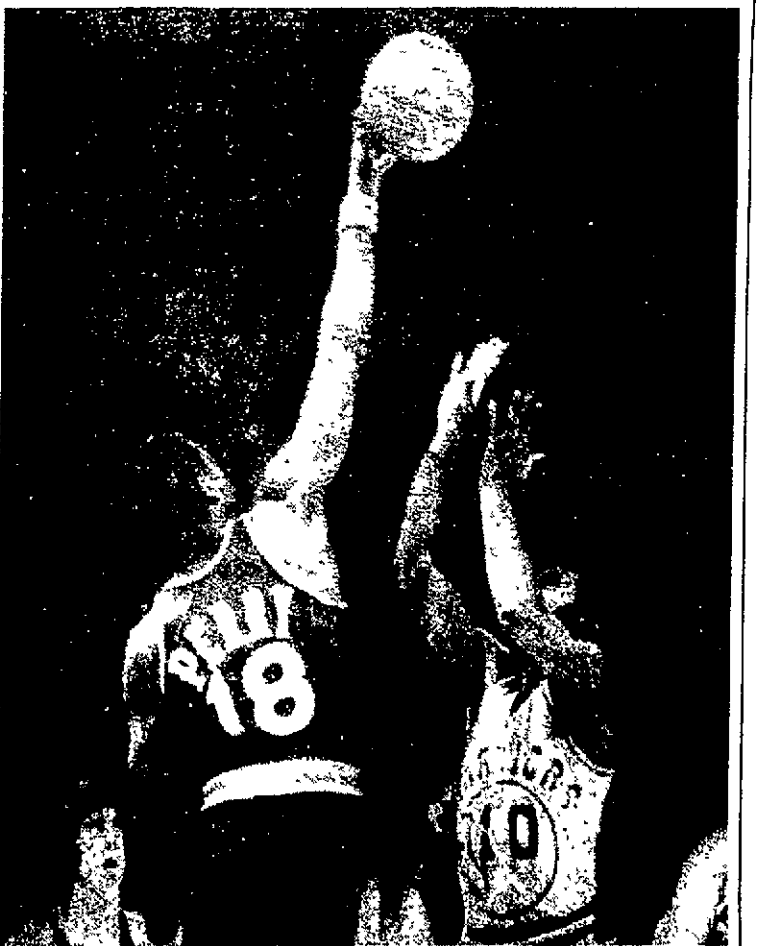
"It was a joke and a farce," Sutton said. "All I feel is remorse for the Cubs' pitching staff that has to play 81 games here every year. They ought to put in a 3-and-1 rule for this park. Play three months and 'I tell them not to worry about something they can't control and here I am angry at conditions I can't do anything about. This park is a great place for the fans and the hitters. It takes the game out of the hands of the players and puts it in the hands of somebody bigger than any of us."

Phillies 6, Astros 3
Bobby Tolan's grand slam homer and a two-run homer by pinch-hitter Ollie Brown enabled the Phils to score six runs in the sixth inning and give reliever Ron Reed his second win. Cesar Cedeño had two hits for the Astros, extending his hitting streak to 18 games. Joe Niekro suffered his fifth loss against one win. **Pirates 6, Giants 1**

At Oliver and Duffy Dyer hit two-run homers to lead a 10-hit Pittsburgh attack that brought Bruce Kison, who pitched a five-hitter, his second victory and handed Ed Halicki his fourth loss. Oliver, in his first start since April 26, went 3-for-3.

Padres 6, Expos 4
Doug Rader hit a three-run homer in a four-run sixth inning outburst which carried the Padres to their win. Brent Strom went five innings to pick up the win while Steve Rogers lost his third game against one victory. Willie McCovey and Pete Mackanin also hit homers.

Cards 4, Braves 0
Vic Harris had four hits and Bake McBride three for the Cardinals as Pete Falcone, obtained in a winter trade with the Giants, won his first game in St. Louis. Falcone allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings, with Mike Proly and Al Hrabosky finishing up. Dick Ruthven was the loser.



The Stuff

Phoenix Suns' Curtis Perry (18) displays fine defense as he blocks Warriors' Charles Johnson's attempt at basket in first quarter of Wednesday night's NBA playoff game. Suns won. Story on Ppage 21. (UPI)

Bad Week for Hawks

NEW PALTZ — It hasn't been a good week for New Palitz State's baseball team Tuesday the Hawks fell 4-2 victims at Siena Wednesday Paterson did the visiting and came away from New Palitz with a 6-5 decision in the bag. The setbacks lowered the Hawks' record this year to 12-7.

Mark Stryker was a one man gang for the losers Wednesday, but he couldn't reverse the tide by himself. The designated hitter for the contest, Stryker slammed two of New Palitz's seven hits, including a three-run homer in the second inning that gave loser Dennis Ponte a 3-0 lead.

Ponte, after being clipped for a run in the top of the third, suffered through some weak defensive support in the fourth. Paterson took the lead

in that inning as two walks, two hits and two Hawk errors allowed four runs to cross. New Palitz tried to stage a late rally. The Hawks did get a pair in the eighth to close the gap to one run when Paterson pitchers walked home two runs. The bases were still loaded with only one out, however, when two New Palitz batters fanned to end the threat.

The strong wind stopped the ninth inning attempt. Bob Marz singled and moved over on a sacrifice, but the next two batters, John Juliano and John Roach, both had potential hits held up by the breeze. Jim Moran notched 13 strikeouts, and Bob Murphy homered and drove in three runs to lead Siena's victory. New Palitz outlasted its host, 9-7, but could only manage to score twice in the seventh. Bob Vas-

ques took the defeat.

The Hawks host Western Connecticut Friday.

NEW PALTZ ST (3)		SIENA (4)	
Ginsberg 3b	41	Massarini 1b	40
McClellan ss	40	Moran p	30
Marz 1b	40	Hulle lb	30
Roach lb	40	Paradise c	30
Juliano cf	40	Smith rf	41
Panella rf	41	Miller cf	41
Panella lf	40	Murphy 2b	42
Cowan dh	41	DeLorenzo 2b	00
Hopkins ph	00	Garry, ph	00
Stryker c	40	Plunkett 2b	20
Vasquez p	00	Sterling ss	20
TOTALS	352	TOTALS	247
NEW PALTZ ST		SIENA	
RBI—Marz 2, Murphy 3, Sterling 2B—Marz Murphy Miller, HR—Murphy, BB—Vasquez, Moran 3, S—Vasquez, Moran 13 WP—Moran, LP—Vasquez			
PATERNON (4)		NEW PALTZ ST (3)	
Buller 2b	30	Marz 2b	35
Gaffney ss	30	McClellan ss	41
Jacobino cf	30	Juliano cf	40
Koriko lf	31	Roach lb	40
Swella lf	31	Miller cf	41
Shelika dh	31	Cowan lb	21
Cirelli 3b	40	Hopkins 3b	30
Kondel lf	30	Plunkett 2b	20
Cander c	41	Wendrich 3b	100
Hill p	00	Stryker dh	41
Ulrich p	00	Ponte p	00
Bertrone p	00		
TOTALS	361	TOTALS	335
PATERNON		NEW PALTZ ST	
RBI—Swella, Kondel, Panella, Cowan, Stryker 3B—Cander, Stryker, HR—Stryker, BB—Hill, 2B—Ulrich, Bertrone, 2B—Hill, 4B—Ponte, 2B—Hill, LP—Ponte			

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

Wednesday's Sports Results By United Press International		American League	
East		West	
Philadelphia 15	W L Pct GB	Milwaukee 12	W L Pct GB
New York 15	9 6 25 1/2	Cleveland 10	8 5 20 1/2
Pittsburgh 11	9 550 2 1/2	Baltimore 8	11 421 1/2
Chicago 11	12 456 2 1/2	Boston 8	11 353 1/2
St. Louis 7	13 350 6 1/2		
Montreal 7	13 350 6 1/2		
West		National League	
Los Angeles 14	9 609 1	Kansas City 12	W L Pct GB
Cincinnati 12	9 571 1	Oakland 11	11 500 1
San Diego 11	12 456 2 1/2	Minnesota 8	9 471 3/2
Houston 12	13 480 3	Chicago 6	9 400 4 1/2
San Francisco 8	14 364 5 1/2	California 7	15 318 7
Atlanta 8	14 364 5 1/2		
Wednesday's Results		Wednesday's Results	
Los Angeles 14 Chicago 12		Kansas City 8 Boston 4	
Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 3		Baltimore 2 Chicago 0	
San Diego 6 Montreal 4		Minnesota 8 Detroit 2	
St. Louis 4 Atlanta 0		Texas at Milwaukee night	
Cincinnati 2 New York 0		New York 10 California 4	
Philadelphia 6 Houston 3		Cleveland 3 Oakland 1	
Thursday's Games		Thursday's Games	
Los Angeles (Rhoden 2B) at Chicago (Bennett 2B) 7:30 p.m.		Minnesota (Decker 1B) at Detroit (Bare 1B) 8 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Luttrell 2B) at New York (Swan 1B) 4:05 p.m.		New York (Figueras 1B) at California (Rios 3B) 10:30 p.m.	
San Diego (Fisher 4B) at Montreal (Kirkby 3B) 7:35 p.m.		Los Angeles (Curtis 1B) at Atlanta (Morton 3B) 7:35 p.m.	
St. Louis (Curtis 1B) at Atlanta (Morton 3B) 7:35 p.m.			
Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
Los Angeles (Rhoden 2B) at Chicago (Bennett 2B) 7:30 p.m.		Minnesota (Decker 1B) at Detroit (Bare 1B) 8 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Luttrell 2B) at New York (Swan 1B) 4:05 p.m.		New York (Figueras 1B) at California (Rios 3B) 10:30 p.m.	
San Diego (Fisher 4B) at Montreal (Kirkby 3B) 7:35 p.m.		Los Angeles (Curtis 1B) at Atlanta (Morton 3B) 7:35 p.m.	
St. Louis (Curtis 1B) at Atlanta (Morton 3B) 7:35 p.m.			

Yanks 10, Angels 4		Padres 6, Expos 3	
NEW YORK		SAN DIEGO	
Rivers cf	41	Turner lf	30
Wright lf	40	Fuentes 3b	30
Munich 3b	40	Fuentes 3b	30
Chambliss lb	40	McCovey lf	42
Gamble rf	42	McCovey lf	42
Randolph 2b	41	McCovey lf	42
Nettel 3b	41	McCovey lf	42
Randolph 2b	41	McCovey lf	42
Crut 3b	40	McCovey lf	42
Hunter p	00	McCovey lf	42
TOTALS	38	McCovey lf	42
New York	10	McCovey lf	42
California	4	McCovey lf	42
LOB New York 4, California 3		McCovey lf	42
2B—Munich, HR—Gamble, 2B—2B		McCovey lf	42
Munich 3B, SF—Rivers		McCovey lf	42
Cards 4, Braves 0		Royals 8, Red Sox 4	
ST. LOUIS		KANSAS CITY	
Brook lf	40	Cowan lf	30
Wendell lf	40	Cowan lf	30
Harris 2b	40	Cowan lf	30
McClellan cf	40	Cowan lf	30
Smith 3b	40	Cowan lf	30
Crawford lf	40	Cowan lf	30
Fairly lf	40	Cowan lf	30
Kessinger ss	40	Cowan lf	30
Falcone p	00	Cowan lf	30
Proby p	00	Cowan lf	30
Hrabosky p	00	Cowan lf	30
TOTALS	34	Cowan lf	30
St. Louis	4	Cowan lf	30
Atlanta	0	Cowan lf	30
LOB St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0		Cowan lf	30
2B—Harris, 5B—Hrabosky		Cowan lf	30

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LOB St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0		Cowan lf	30
2B—Harris, 5B—Hrabosky		Cowan lf	30

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LOB St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0		Cowan lf	30
2B—Harris, 5B—Hrabosky		Cowan lf	30

Leaders

By United Press International

(Based on 35 at bats)

National League

Alvin NY 12 9 3 11 11 11

Rose Cin 12 9 3 11 11 11

Oliver Phil 12 9 3 11 11 11

Turner SD 12 9 3 11 11 11

Montoye Cin 12 9 3 11 11 11

Griffey Cin 12 9 3 11 11 11

Harmon NY 12 9 3 11 11 11

Grove NY 12 9 3 11 11 11

Rader SD 12 9 3 11 11 11

McBride St. 12 9 3 11 11 11

Alvin NY 12 9 3 11 11 11

Rose Cin 12 9 3 11 11 11

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Alvin NY 12 9 3 11 11 11

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Gilliam Lands In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — New Atlanta Falcon John Gilliam didn't want to get into the hassle surrounding the signing of baseball free agents "Catfish" Hunter and Andy Messersmith.

"I wanted to play for Atlanta," said the 30-year-old former Minnesota Viking, who has been one of the top receivers in pro football for nearly a decade. "But if we couldn't work out a deal with the Falcons, then I would have returned to Minnesota."

Gilliam, who became a free agent Saturday, came to terms with the Falcons Wednesday. "This is not a money thing," said Gilliam, who signed for three years in excess of \$75,000 a year. "We didn't get into a 'Catfish' Hunter thing with clubs all around the league. My wanting to come to Atlanta was not for money. I have had my family and my business here since 1968 and I hope to finish my career in Atlanta. If I hadn't signed with the Falcons, I would have gone back to Minnesota."

Wednesday was the second time within a year that the Vikings lost Gilliam, who scored 27 touchdowns the past four seasons. He played 1975 for Chicago in the now defunct World Football League, going back to Minnesota when the NFL folded.

"I've always wanted to play for Atlanta," said the Greenwood, S.C., native, who also played for New Orleans and St. Louis. "I'd hoped I'd be drafted by the Falcons in 1967 but Saints Coach Tom Fears (who had been with the Falcons the previous year) grabbed me first."

Gilliam spent two years with the Saints, three with St. Louis and four with the Vikings. In those nine seasons, he caught 350 passes for 6,631 yards and 45 touchdowns.

"We have often been criticized for not going out and buying talent," said Falcons President Frank Wall. "In 10 years, this is the first opportunity we have had to buy a football player and we made a hell of a purchase."

Gilliam, who caught 50 passes for 777 yards and seven TDs last season, said he couldn't predict how many years he might be able to continue playing.

"I'd like to play for 10 or 15 more years, but let's be realistic. I do feel I could still have five or six more good years."

General Manager Pat Pepper said he talked about Gilliam with the Vikings and recognizes that the signing might be "in jeopardy" if there is a new ruling on free agents, especially in regard to compensation.

"We can't say—it's all speculation," said Pepper. "We agree with the structure we had in the NFL and this may be temporary. But, as it may be temporary, the deal is bonafide. We'll buy some more players if they are available."

The Falcons, 4-10 last year, said their No. 1 need was for a top receiver but didn't go for one in the college draft, claiming there was none available.

"With John Gilliam on one side, Alfred Jenkins on the other and Jim Mitchell up the middle, (quarterback) Steve Bartkowski should have some people open this year," said Falcons Coach Marion Campbell.

"The biggest thing that counts right now is next year. I spent a lot of years as a defensive coach and, believe me, trying to stop this guy has been a difficult task."

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Out of Action

Cleveland center Jim Chones looks off in the distant as he rests his right foot in cast. Chones suffered a broken bone during a workout Monday and will miss the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference championship series against the Celtics which begins tonight at Boston Garden. Chones will be replaced either by veteran reserve Nate Thurmond or forward Jim Brewer, who is the same size as Boston's 6-9 center Dave Cowens. (UPI)

So Far for Nets, It's Been All Dr. J

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — So far, the American Basketball Association championship series has been Julius Erving against the Denver Nuggets.

In two games, Erving has personally accounted for 93 points, 26 rebounds and 12 assists. He has hit 67 per cent of his field goal attempts and 85 per cent of his free throws.

Denver has exemplified teamwork for two years as it blazed through the regular season schedules and, in beating the New York Nets in the second game to even the best-of-seven series at 1-1 Tuesday night, the Nuggets showed exactly why their style of play has been so effective. Ralph Simpson had 25 points and three teammates had 24 apiece.

The Nets can't be cited for going to Erving too much. Any player who can hit 67 per cent ought to be shooting as much as possible. Denver put its top defensive forward, Bobby Jones, on Erving, assigned other players to help out, designed defenses to pressure him or keep him from the ball, but Erving scored as if he was alone on the court.

But the Nets, hoping for a home court victory tonight and a 2-1 lead in the series, cannot rely on Erving to win the championship for them. They know they have to do it themselves, as a team, with balanced contributions. And they know they haven't been performing as well as they should be.

"We've got a good feeling," Erving said. "We can play better as a team. I don't know if they can."

While Erving has been bom-

bing from three-point range and slamming in spectacular dunks, his teammates, especially the guards, have been playing like strangers to the hoop, combining for a 39 per cent field goal percentage. Brian Taylor has hit only seven of 30 shots in the two games, John Williamson only 13 of 36. That's not good enough for a starting backcourt.

Denver, on the other hand, has countered with extremely balanced scoring and team defense. In the first game, which the Nuggets lost 120-118 Sunday, they placed seven players in double figures.

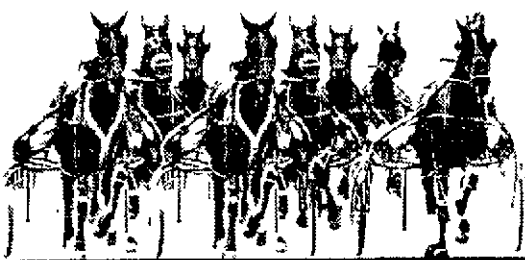
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Mistakes Column Provides Key for Suns

OAKLAND (UPI) — The mistakes column on the statistics sheet provided the key to the Phoenix Suns' 108-101 victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night in the NBA Western Conference finals.

In tying the best-of-seven series at a game apiece, the Suns committed 19 turnovers, 13 of them steals. In Sunday's 128-103 Golden State waltz, the Warriors stole Phoenix blind, pulling off 20 steals among the 30 turnovers.

Offensively for the Suns, the keys were guards Paul Westphal and Ricky Sobers. They were unable to penetrate the Warriors' well-clogged middle in the first game but they erupted Wednesday night, with Westphal hitting 14-of-19 shots and 31 points and Sobers chipping in a 9-for-17, 23-point performance.

In game one, they combined for only 24 points. Additionally, the Suns' guards effectively took advantage of Phil Smith's foul trouble. Smith, who scored 51 points against Phoenix during the regular season, managed only eight in 23 minutes before fouling out.

"Phil Smith is a super player, but when he had four fouls on him, he had to play cautious so we tried to make him play harder on defense," Westphal said. "We're a much better team than we showed Sunday—that was our worst

game in our last 10—so we all made up our minds to do a little more tonight. I'm not surprised. We've been playing very well the last part of the season. If we play smart like tonight, we can play with anybody."

The Warriors will be the next "anybody" on the Suns' home court, where Phoenix has won 15 straight, Friday and Sunday.

Rick Barry carried the offensive load again for the Warriors. For the second consecutive game, he shot 17-for-31 and wound up with a season-high 44 points—bringing his two-game total to 82 points.

It wasn't enough for the competitive forward, however. "We just don't seem to be able to respond when we get the upper hand," he said. "We always seem to want to make it more difficult for ourselves."

"We probably weren't as prepared as we should have been," said Al Attles. "We just didn't play basketball as we can and consequently they beat us. But give them credit. They played very well. They penetrated much better tonight while we stood around looking for calls from the officials."

The Golden State coach may have had a point. The Warriors were whistled for 30 team fouls, compared to 19 for the Suns.

Habs, Flyers Hope to Clinch on Home Ice

By UPI

The Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers, the National Hockey League's top two regular season point leaders, return to the friendly confines of home tonight with a chance to clinch berths in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Flyers, who have won the Cup the last two seasons, hold a 3-1 games lead over the injury-riddled Boston Bruins in their best-of-seven semifinal series, while the Canadiens hold a similar advantage over the New York Islanders.

On the surface, however, Philadelphia's immediate task appears to be the easier of the two.

The Bruins, who upset the Flyers in Philadelphia in the series opener, were severely handicapped Tuesday night when they lost not only the game, but the services of the entire high-scoring Jean Ratelle-Bobby Schmautz-Wayne Cashman line. In addition, the Bruins have skated without Bobby Orr and with an injured Brad Park.

"Talk about a skeleton...that's about all we have now," Boston's Dave Forbes lamented. "We have our backs against the wall and we'll give it our best shot on Thursday. We've got to reach down and do the best job we can."

Despite the obvious advantage, Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero isn't about to accept any accolades just yet and promises his club won't relax and will be totally prepared.

"I've been in hockey long enough to know you gotta win

four," said Shero. "We'll go with our best. I'm not gonna change the strategy."

Unfortunately, Canadian Coach Scotty Bowman can't echo the same sentiments. Islanders Coach Al Arbour instituted line changes in Tuesday night's 5-2 victory and it is expected Bowman will come up with a few changes of his own to counteract New York's momentum.

Still, there's no substitute for confidence, and with last year's miracle comebacks fresh in their minds, the Islanders will enter the fifth game with a positive attitude.

"The players on my team still believe in themselves," said Arbour, whose team last year fought back from 3-0 deficits in playoff series against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. "We expect no specific problems about playing in Montreal. We just have to keep improving in every game and in every department."

"People have written us off before, but there's a lot of great team pride," said goaltender Glenn Resch. "I still feel the pressure is on the Canadiens."

So do the Canadiens.

Montreal's high scoring forward, Guy Lafleur, is concerned with his team's play and figures they'll have to do a complete turn-around to make the finals.

"If we play them on Thursday night the way we did on Tuesday night then we won't win the game," Lafleur said. "We didn't check that well."

The Islanders also received good news from the doctors Wednesday. Their inspirational captain, Eddie Westfall, who broke a bone in his foot in the preliminary series against Vancouver, is expected to take his regular shift.

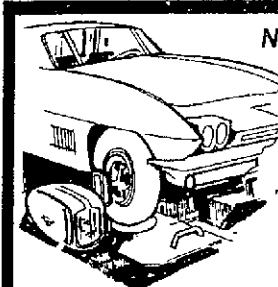
In the World Hockey As-

sociation, right wing Tom Webster scored three goals Wednesday night to lead the New England Whalers to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Aeros in the opening game of their semifinal playoff.

Rookie goalie Cap Raeder,

who had two shutouts in the quarter-finals against Indianapolis, was outstanding in the New England net, stopping 28 of 30 Houston shots.

The winner will take on Canadian Division champion Winnipeg in the finals.



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KHS Netmen Win, 4-1

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Four decisive victories and one close defeat boosted Kingston High netmen past Roy Ketcham Wednesday 4-1 and maintained the clean season record in DCSL competition at 6-0 (7-1 overall).

First, Dan Ingalsbe raced to a 10-1 win against Steve Silverstein. Kingston's Kevin Boyd struggled with Bob Furlaine before losing 10-8; and Joe Argulewicz defeated Greg DeWitt 10-1.

In doubles, Jim Contino and Rick Smith teamed for a 10-2 win against Dan Gorin and Pat Marolda, and Matt Klein and Dave Jordan

topped the team of Joe Haynes and Tom Ruffing 10-3. The Tigers travel to Newburgh Free Academy today.

In another DCSL match Wednesday, Arlington blanked Saugerties, 5-0.

Dave Ouimette topped Daryl Jones, 10-6; Lee Caswell stopped Bob Vogel, 10-2; Pete Donaldson downed Ken Rumble, 10-5; Mark Sellemmon and Dan Gold tripped Bob Carpenter and Paul Martin, 10-6; and Bryan Combs and Mike Parkes defeated Vince Lucente and Tim Sheehan, 10-6.

Double for Eileen, but KHS Loses

ARLINGTON—Eileen Casey ran to victory in the mile and two mile events Wednesday for Kingston High as the girls track team dropped the meet to powerful Arlington

85½ to 28½.

The only other first place the Tigers could muster in 14 events was a 220 yard dash win by Betty LaRusso. The girls, now 3-2, meet Lourdes today.

Arlington is 5-0.

The Admirals had one double winner, Cindy Reilly, who tossed the shotput and discus.

The results:



Making the Rounds

Richard Todd, first round draft choice of the New York Jets, meets New York's Junior Miss, Dawn Fotopoulos of Flushing, to wish her good luck in national finals of pageant at Mobile, Ala. Winner will be crowned before a national TV audience on May 10. (UPI)

JAC, RVC Golfers Score

KINGSTON—Todd Krieg was nine hole medalist at Wiltwyck Country Club by four strokes Wednesday, but his New Paltz High team dropped a three stroke decision to John Coleman 175 to 178.

Krieg birdied the last two holes to post his 37 on a windy course for the Huges, followed by teammates Rich Siegle's 45, John Schulte's 48, and John Ferrante's 48.

Leading Coleman golfers was Brian Crosswell with a 41, along with Brian Smith Jr. at 43, Mike Murphy at 45, and Howard Shambo at 46.

The win gives Coleman a 4-0 golf record thus far, and sets New Paltz at 2-1. Roundout Valley High's golfers posted a 162 at the Red Hook Country Club Wednesday to whip the homestanding Raiders by 38

strokes in an Ulster County Athletic League contest.

Bill Collins and Chris Davenport each carded a 40, and Bob Decker and Ernie Steinhofner each scored 41 for the Ganders who improved their league mark to 2-1.

For Red Hook, Bob Skelly shot 47, Tom Skelly had 48, Gary Saltis added 51 and Rich Cole had 51.

Letter of Intent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dean Decker, a 5-11 guard who helped Long Beach City College win the California junior college basketball title, has signed a national letter of intent to play for San Diego State.

Wrixon Scores

Perry's In Rout

KINGSTON — Perry's and Wrixon have opened the YMCA basketball playoffs with victories to take 1-0 leads in each of the best-of-three showdowns.

Perry's placed four players in double figures led by John McAuliffe's 21 points to come from behind and beat The Handebar, 80-61 in the A Division.

Wrixon had three men in the plus-20 range to down Wenzel's 92-83 despite Harry Brink's 42 points in the B Division.

Trailing 18-11 after one period, Perry's outscored the Handebar 25-10 in the second session and 44-33 in the second half to win going away.

Pete Koola added 17 points for the winners. Corey Chambers paced Handebar with 15 points.

Fifty-six personal fouls and three technicals marred the Wrixon-Wenzel game. Three of Wenzel's starters fouled out in the fourth period.

Ted Van Dyke scored 25 points, Earl Edmonds 22, and Gary Brooks 20 for Wrixon.

The boxes:

PERRY'S (40)	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %
McAuliffe	21	3	2	1	1	75
Van Dyke	25	5	2	1	1	80
Kane	10	2	1	1	1	75
Whiteaker	9	2	1	1	1	75
Alba	2	1	1	1	1	75
Constantino	7	1	1	1	1	75
Koolha	6	1	1	1	1	75
Muller	6	1	1	1	1	75
TOTALS	32	16	8	8	8	75

WRIXON (72)	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %
Kiernan	10	5	2	1	1	75
Van Dyke	10	5	2	1	1	75
Edmonds	10	2	2	1	1	75
Brooks	6	3	2	1	1	75
Strubel	1	1	1	1	1	75
Wrixon	0	0	0	0	0	75
TOTALS	37	14	9	2	2	75

Chando, Fitzgerald Top YMCA Cage Scorers

KINGSTON — Final statistics have been released for the YMCA basketball leagues and show Rod Chando as A Division scoring leader with 362 points and Bill Fitzgerald as B kingpin with 379 points.

Chando won his title by a wide margin over Ron Thomas, who scored 294 points. Corey Chambers tallied 261.

Fitzgerald had 19 points more than Juice Barnes. Kevin Van Wagenen totaled 302 points for third place.

Ray Lindhorst was A Division rebound leader with 206. Earl Edmonds nosed out

Frank Samms, 218-217, for B Division honors.

Free throw leaders were Pete Koola (83 percent) in the A Division and Bruce Jerry (82 percent) in the B loop.

The stats:

A Division	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %
Points	362	302	294	261	218	217
Rebounds	206	188	166	150	135	125
Assists	188	166	150	135	125	115
Steals	166	150	135	125	115	105
Blocks	150	135	125	115	105	95
Free %	83	82	81	80	79	78

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Net Triumph for KHS Girls

KINGSTON — Winning all but one doubles match, Kingston High's girls tennis team swept to its third straight victory here Wednesday by a 4-1 score over DCSL opponent Roosevelt.

Three convincing singles wins keyed the match. Melanie Rau stopped Karen Provensen, 8-2. Jana Torrisi defeated Lidia Lenec, 8-3, and Kim Janssen whipped Debbie Moran, 8-2.

Liz Irwin and Jeannie Fitzpatrick averted a shutout in first doubles with a 9-7 triumph over Kingston's Joanne Winslow and Pixie Lyons. KHS took second doubles as Betsy Jordan and Barb Shults topped Sue Wansor and Nancy Mulpeter, 8-2.

Hudson Valley Stops Ulster in Tennis

TROY—Ulster Community College lost all but one singles match Wednesday in an 8-1 defeat at the tennis rackets of Hudson Valley Community College, completing dual competition for the spring season.

The Senators bring a 2-7 tennis record into the Mid-Hudson Conference tourney to begin sub-regional playoffs

Friday at Orange County Community College.

Sole Ulster winner Wednesday was fourth seeded Ken DelRosario, who captured a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 comeback from John Pinto.

Other singles (with HV players first) resulted in Dennis Dunn over Andy Stoll 6-1, 6-3, Bill Gale over Duane

Jones 6-2, 6-2; Jim Combs over John Ivankovic 6-2, 6-0; Ted Baughn over Vin Giavenco 6-1, 6-1; and Dave Near over Bob Gramling 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles results: Dunn and Gale defeated Stoll and DelRosario 8-5; Combs and Near topped Jones and Ivankovic 10-1, and Baughn and Kadela beat Gramling and Giavenco 10-3.

Mauro Sweeps Katrine Shoot

ST. REMY — Nick Mauro was on target at Wednesday night's Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club trap and skeet shoots as he won both competitions.

Mauro scored .940 and hit 25 straight to win in trap. Following him were Bob Schmiedake with .860, Grover Ellsworth Jr with .813, Paul Kristoly with .780, John Joy with .740, and Vinnie Zaechco with .700.

In skeet, Mauro's 820 topped Schmiedake's 800 and Ellsworth's .680.

National LL Opens Sunday

KINGSTON — Kingston National Little League opens its 1976 season Sunday with ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m.

On hand for the event will be Mayor Francis R. Koenig and District 16 Little League administrator Judge Hubert Richter. All league teams will be introduced and the District's 1975 pennant will be presented to the girls' all-star team.

The Dodgers will play the Mets in the first game of the season followed by the girls contest between Buttercups and Crickets.

The league consists of six boys teams, four girls teams, two new senior girls teams and three new minor league teams.

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Five Champions Named At Lowlands Show

LAKE KATRINE — Five separate young horsemen and women were top winners at Lowlands Ranch Club's first show of the season.

Jill Snow captured top honors in the Senior Western category; Lori Espie was Junior Western champ; Kelli Davis earned the nod in Junior English; and Linda Crisman tied with Maureen Kelly in Senior English competition.

The new junior show is on August 1 with a third scheduled for August 28. An open show is set for May 30.

The results:

Fitting and Showmanship, 14-18: Jill Snow with Red Destiny, Denise Trahan with Ebonis Fleet, Linda Crisman with Rose of Fadamers, Jeanette Davis with Bo Jo Boy.

Fitting and Showmanship, 12 and under: Danny Robinson with Sabre Apollo, Tammy Bradley with Jade's Dude, Anne Chavez with Dawn, Colleen Brady with Sue.

Fitting and Showmanship, Walk-Trot:

Karen Myers with Red Destiny, Debbie Bonomo with Ladylight, Tina Harist with Huckleberry, Maria Every with Her Nibs.

Barrel Race, 14-18: Maureen Kelly on Jack of Diamonds, Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamers, Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Denise Trahan on Ebonis Fleet.

Barrel Race, 12 and under: Lori Espie on Jordan's Boy, Lisa Coulton on Robbi's Bonnie, Kelli Davis on Jodi Dee, Tammy Bradley on Jade's Dude.

Barrel Race, 10 and under: Kelli Davis on Red Destiny, Debbie Bonomo on Lady Muff, Maria Every on Her Nibs.

English Pleasure, 14-18: Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadamers, Maureen Kelly on Jack of Diamonds, Cindy Ritenburg on Ahab Grey, Diane Schoonmaker on Huckleberry.

English Pleasure, 12 and under: Lisa Coulton on Robbi's Bonnie, Lori Espie on Jordan's Boy, Kelli Davis on Jodi Dee, Bridgette Every on The Road Lady.

English Pleasure, 10 and under: Jane Chavez on Dawn, Kelli Davis on Miss Jodi Dee.

Western Pleasure, 14-18: Jill Snow on Red Destiny, Debora Reed on Indian Maiden, Denise Trahan on Ebonis Fleet, Terry Robert on Lil Bell.

English Trail, 14-18: Kelli Davis on Miss Jodi Dee, Jeanette Davis on Bo Jo Boy, Maureen Kelly on Jack of Diamonds, Cindy Ritenburg on Ahab Grey.

English Trail, 12 and under: Kelli Davis on Red Destiny, Dagny Olson on Pretty Boy, Patti Bonomo on Lady Muff, Terry Robert on Lil Bell, Denis Trahan on Ebonis Fleet.

English Trail, 10 and under: Kelli Davis on Miss Jodi Dee, Jeanette Davis on Bo Jo Boy, Maureen Kelly on Jack of Diamonds, Cindy Ritenburg on Ahab Grey.

English Trail, 8 and under: Kelli Davis on Red Destiny, Dagny Olson on Pretty Boy, Patti Bonomo on Lady Muff, Tommy Blass on Sugar.

English Trail, 6 and under: Kelli Davis on Red Destiny, Dagny Olson on Pretty Boy, Patti Bonomo on Lady Muff, Tommy Blass on Sugar.

English Trail, 4 and under: Kelli Davis on Red Destiny, Dagny Olson on Pretty Boy, Patti Bonomo on Lady Muff, Tommy Blass on Sugar.

English Trail, 2 and under: Kelli Davis on Red Destiny, Dagny Olson on Pretty Boy, Patti Bonomo on Lady Muff, Tommy Blass on Sugar.

Area Bowling Roundup

Schatzel Hits 640, Clearwater Raps 629

KINGSTON — The area bowling season is entering its final days but there are still some fine scores left in the

arms of local keggers. John Schatzel and Vince Clearwater, came up with two of the best in recent action,

Schatzel with a 640 and Clearwater with a 629 in Independent Tavern play.

Ron Huddler led the Com-

ercial League with a 626. It was Herb McElrath with a 613 in Friday Nite Fun play. Leny Wells rolled a 240-609 in the Central Rec loop. Bud Lowe, meanwhile, rapped a 610 in the Independent Tavern league.

Jack Doyle's 187 average paced the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster League where Amato's Trucking won the pennant by two games over Greenhill Rest.

Schultz Taxi had a three game bulge in winning the Women's Classic B race from Lowe's Pools.

Only one game separated first place Mt. Marion Market from RR Automatic Transmission in the Thursday afternoon Ladies League. Betty Ann Eaton was its top performer with a 163 average.

Paul's Shell wrapped up the top spot in the Saugerties Rollers League by just two games over Partition Automotive. Ron Huddler had the league's No. 1 average, a 177 norm.

Jack Doyle's 187 average paced the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster League where Amato's Trucking won the pennant by two games over Greenhill Rest.

Schultz Taxi had a three game bulge in winning the Women's Classic B race from Lowe's Pools.

Only one game separated first place Mt. Marion Market from RR Automatic Transmission in the Thursday afternoon Ladies League. Betty Ann Eaton was its top performer with a 163 average.

Raceway Announces New Harness Series

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway has announced the inauguration of a championship series of four

paces and trotting events for two and three year old colts, geldings and fillies which will begin June 8 and run through

July 2. Each series will consist of three preliminary legs. The top 10 money winners in the first three legs will be eligible for the final which will carry an added purse of \$7,500.

Nominating fees to each of the events will be \$100. There will be no starting fees. The nominating fees will be added to the final event in each series.

The Championship Series has been established to honor the record-breaking performances of horses who have raced at Monticello. Each series is named for a horse that holds a record at the Sullivan County oval.

The closing date for all four events is May 15.

The first of the events, named for Lavern Hanover, is limited to two year old colts, geldings, and fillies. Each of the three legs, scheduled for June 8, 15, 22, will carry a purse of \$3,000. The championship leg is scheduled for June 29, and will have an estimated purse of \$12,500.

The second in the late closing Championship Series of events, called the Columbia George, is for three-year-old colts and geldings, non-winners of \$5,000 lifetime as of May 1, 1976. All three preliminary legs will carry a purse of \$4,000 and are scheduled to be held June 9, 16, and 23. The final, which carries an estimated purse of \$11,000, will be run on June 30.

The third event, called the Silk Stockings, is limited to three-year-old fillies, non-winners of \$10,000 lifetime as of May 1, 1976. The first three legs will be run on June 10, 17 and 24 and carry a purse of \$3,000 for each leg. The final will go on July 2 and carry an estimated purse of \$10,000.

The fourth event in the series is called the Dayan and is limited to three-year-old trotting colts, geldings and fillies that are non-winner-non-winners of \$15,000 lifetime as of May 15, 1976. The first three legs will be run June 11, 18 and 25 and carry a purse of \$4,000 for each of the legs. The final will go on July 2 and will have an estimated purse of \$10,000.

All legs and final events are to be raced at one mile and declarations must be filed with the Racing Secretary's office three days prior to the advertised date of the race.

Horsemen should make checks payable to Monticello Raceway, Monticello, N.Y. 12071.

Monticello Results

FIRST —Pace, Cond., \$1100, 2:07.3	SIXTH —Pace, B-3, \$2400, 2:08.1
1—ARTS BOY	1—TIME
2—D Thompson	2—C Manzi
3—HARTLEY LIL	3—TIMELY WORTHY
4—J Patterson Jr	4—KINGS HIGHWAY
5—SCOTTY JENS	5—Nunziata
6—R Oll	
SECOND —Trot, C-3, \$1200, 2:08.1	PERFECTA 3-4—\$117.90
1—MOUNTAIN GET EVEN	SEVENTH —Pace, C-1, \$1500, 2:06.1
2—J Gilmour	1—TYPEREST
3—SUGAR HILL SAM	2—R Perry
4—R Camper	3—SCOTCH CREEK
5—HI HO ANN	4—C Manzi
6—J Curran	5—REGAL MAID
DAILY DOUBLE , 1-1—\$58.80	PERFECTA 2-5—\$24.50
	EIGHTH —Pace, C-1, \$1500, 2:08.1
THIRD —Pace, C-3, \$1200, 2:10.1	1—KIVA BARRISTER
1—MAMIES MIGHT	2—G Gilmour
2—J Patterson Jr	3—GOOD LUCK
3—BUETIS LUCKY BOY	4—A Good Luck
4—C Williams	5—ACRES ADIOS
5—MISS WAR GIRL	6—J Gilmour
6—C Perry	
TRIFECTA , 7-5-3—\$397.50	PERFECTA 7-6—\$92.10
	NINTH —Pace, C-1, \$1500, 2:09.3
FOURTH —Pace, C-1, \$1300, 2:08.1	1—NOBILITY DIRECT
1—CALABAMAW	2—SUSAN MAC N
2—G Cochran	3—Aynon
3—PUMPKIN PIE	4—WOLVO
4—G Savovsky	5—Ingrassia
5—KALEP	
6—A Elsbree	TENTH —Pace, C-1, \$1700, 2:07.4
TRIFECTA , 3-1-8—\$279.00	1—PURDUE CHUCK
	2—NORROW COUNTY
FIFTH —Trot, C-1, \$1800, 2:08.3	3—A Sleva
1—DRIBYDAL	4—HENRY STEPPY
2—R Camper	5—Desaurat
3—ORVILLE CHOICE	
4—T Tibert	TRIFECTA , 2-1-4—\$204.00
5—BIRCHWOOD CATHY	HANDICAP , \$2000, 2:07.00
6—J Patterson Jr	OTT , \$151, 259
PERFECTA 6-2—\$27.90	ATT , 2:143

Monticello Entries

FIRST —Pace, \$2500 C-1, \$1100	8—Miss Monticello (ms), E Harner
1—Penny's Sing Song	9-2
2—Tami Lobell (ms), J Gilmour	5-1
3—Tami Lobell (ms), J Gilmour	4-1
4—Rod Adios (ms), N D'st	7-2
5—Jacobs (ms), J Ricco Jr	6-1
6—Katie Daxler, G Foid	8-1
7—Little Dillie, D Cappello	8-1
8—Tim Tom Volo (ms), C Manzi	3-1
SECOND —Pace, \$1100	1—Worthy O'Brien, C George
1—Worthy O'Brien, C George	7-2
2—Patsy Leader (ms), G Meyer	3-1
3—Progression (ms), E Harner	4-1
4—Macdonald (ms), J Gilmour	8-1
5—Macdonald (ms), J Gilmour	8-1
6—Cindy's Band, R Tibert	10-1
7—Auntie Byrd, P Luffman	8-1
8—Governor Collins (ms), G Forshey	5-1
THIRD —Pace, \$2500 C-1, \$1100	1—Route Two Two (ms), D Strain
1—Route Two Two (ms), D Strain	7-2
2—Katie Daxler, G Foid	8-1
3—J Ricco Jr	5-1
4—Port Linda, J Gilmour	5-1
5—True Fun (ms), S Manzi	5-1
6—Mr. Vexford (ms), A Sleva	5-1
7—Lois Sola (ms), G Meyer	10-1
8—Annie Gene, G Perrino	8-1
9—Shadydale Adican (ms), D Kasmier	4-1
FOURTH —Pace, \$6000 C-1, \$1900	1—Young Brooks (ms), R Ingrassia
1—Young Brooks (ms), R Ingrassia	5-1
2—Miss Gloria P (ms), N D'st	7-2
3—Buckeye Magic, F Yanoli	10-1
4—Marty Dares (ms), J Gilmour	3-1
5—Speracino, S Speracino	5-1
6—Charles Blossom, T Manza	8-1
7—Winston Salem (ms), R Manzi	5-1
8—Cool Hand (ms), J Stephens	9-2
FIFTH —Trot, \$1900/\$4000/\$7000	1—Fashon King, D Strain
1—Fashon King, D Strain	8-1
2—Flower Power, C Manzi	5-1
3—Zores Girl, J Curran	6-1
4—True Triumph, J Gilmour	9-2
5—Margaret Laster (ms), G Miller	3-1
6—Luppi, J Grundy	8-2
7—Hoot Can, L Rolle	10-1
8—Grateful Donna (ms), G Meyer	4-1
SIXTH —Pace, C-1, \$1800	1—Young Brooks (ms), G MacDonald
1—Young Brooks (ms), G MacDonald	8-1
2—Owago Flash, J Gilmour	5-1
3—Premontion (ms), D Kasmier	8-1
4—Senator Bosco (ms), G Meyer	9-2
5—Gentle Temper, J Curran	3-1
6—Speedy Collins, G Dalton	5-1
7—Jane Dunne, C Manzi	5-1

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Rugby Club Slips, Slides To Fourth Straight Loss

KINGSTON — Kingston's fledgling rugby club hasn't won any games this season but it is learning all about the way the sport is played "across the sea".

Kinston lost its fourth game of the spring last weekend, this time by a 12-3 count at the hands of the Albany Medical team.

And, as the team's good-natured public relations man says, "While Kingston did not cover themselves with athletic glory, everyone in the game covered himself with some of the John A. Coleman field, as the entire 85 minutes were played in a strong, steady downpour, which produced some extraordinary looking individuals by game's end."

Kingston co-captain Al DeForest called it "great Welsh rugby weather."

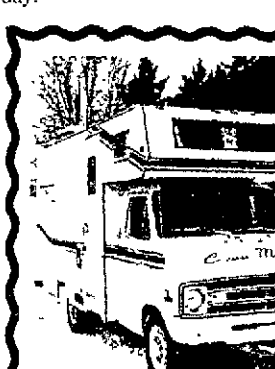
Under Knife

SEATTLE (UPI) — Offensive lineman Gordon Jolley, whom the Seattle Seahawks obtained from the Detroit Lions in the National Football League expansion draft, underwent surgery here Wednesday for repair of torn cartilage in his right knee suffered playing basketball.

Spokesman Don Anderson of the Seahawks said the former Utah grider, who is in his fifth season as a pro, is expected to be ready to work out with the new club in July.

What hurt the locals more than the mud was inexperience. Kingston was within Albany's ten-yard line a half dozen times during the game but failed to score. The lone tally came on a first half penalty kick by fly half Warren Reynolds, the team's leading scorer.

Kingston is at the Capital District Tournament Saturday.



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'Seniors' Conference On May 26 at Stewart

NEWBURGH - A Mid-Hudson Senior Citizen conference is scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 26, at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, according to Ms. Susan Keesler, a community nutrition coordinator for the Multi-County Community Development Corporation.

The conference, which will be held in the NAT Building, 105, at Stewart, has been organized by the MCCDC, a nutrition and energy advocacy agency centered in Highland.

The goal of the May conference, Ms. Keesler said, "is to serve as a catalyst in generating support for existing regional senior organizations, and to enable Mid-Hudson senior groups to take a more active role concerning issues which

affect their lives, by identifying their needs and by advocating the development of health care and other programs which address these needs." Guest speakers, discussion panelists and afternoon work shops will focus attention on such areas as "home health care", and "community-based service", "consumerism" and "nutrition;" "efficient delivery of service;" "transportation" and "legislation." Four workshops addressing these issues will be held during the afternoon sessions, allowing participants to attend two workshops of their choice. The workshops will last approximately an hour and a half. Senior organizations from Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster Putnam and Westchester counties are expected to send representatives to this conference, with participation being sought from among such organizations as the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the Stateside Senior Action Council (SWSAC), county office on the Aging as well as other senior groups. The day-long conference will run from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. A luncheon will be served. The registration will be a modest one. Further information about the conference may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Greta MCCDC, volunteer coordinator.

During the Revolutionary War people in the army's hospital department were caught stealing government funds, depriving wounded men of desperately needed medicine. There is documented proof that a general used soldiers to build a salt works from which he made an enormous profit. The same general fined Quakers for not serving in the war and pocketed the fines.

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Fund-Raiser

U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., seated left, was the featured speaker at a recent fund-raising dinner for Congressman Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., right. Among guests at the affair, held at Tamarack Lodge, near Ellenville, were Ulster County Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., standing left. Mrs. Alanna McHugh is seated next to Sen. Proxmire who praised McHugh's legislative record and service to constituents.

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GE Self-Cleaning Spray Steam & Dry IRON
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GE TOAST-R-OVEN
2 slice capacity
pop open door
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Pyrex 1 1/2 QT. OVAL CASSEROLE
Blue Only reg. 6.19 **\$4.88**

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Blue Only reg. 7.19 **\$4.88**

Pyrex 4 PC. OVEN, REFRIG. & FREEZER SET
Blue Only reg. 9.99 **\$5.88**

Pyrex 4 QT. COVERED CASSEROLE
Blue Only reg. 9.99 **\$5.88**

Clairol CRAZY CURL
reg. 16.99 **\$12.88**

Gillette MIGHTY-MAX
Dryer-Styler
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Armed Forces Day Show at West Point

WEST POINT—A sky diving exhibition at 1 p.m. Saturday by the West Point Cadet Sports Parachute Team will highlight the academy's observance of Armed Forces Day, May 8.

Maneuvers such as the baton pass, the four-man star

and the four-man formation will be executed by the 10-man team from jumping altitudes of up to 8,000 feet. The drop zone for the team will be on the Plain, or parade field, in front of Washington Hall.

The team will use the colorful "papillon" parachute, a

high performance canopy with cuts and holes strategically placed to allow for steering and maneuverability. In addition, cadets will use the strato star parachute, a custom made solid black canopy embroidered with the gold USMA initials.

West Point's Cadet Parachute Team sports two champions. Cadet Ed Powers is the Northeast Conference Champion in style and Cadet Leo Leduc holds the National Collegiate Intermediate Overall Champion title. Parachuting competition is divided into

style and accuracy classes. During the first 12 seconds after the jumpers leave the Huey helicopter, their speed will accelerate from zero to 120 miles per hour. By changing their position, they can reach speeds up to 200 miles per hour.



Men of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard form a joint Armed Forces Color Guard on the steps of the United States Capitol Building. Streamers on the service flags represent the major battles in which each service participated throughout the course of the nation's history.

AR Recruitment Drive

KINGSTON—The intensive local recruiting drive by the Army Reserve has yielded an encouraging response according to Major Joseph A. Paes, USAR, commander of the Dietz U.S. Army Reserve Center in Kingston.

As of this week, 260 potential Army Reservists had visited the Reserve Center. The goal for the Kingston area is 82 with 38 already signed up for reserve service.

The local drive is part of a statewide campaign design-

nated as Project Liberty. The program started April 17 and will continue through May 16.

High school students and other young men and women without prior military service receive an extensive battery of aptitude tests—without cost or obligation—to determine their strengths in a variety of job skills. They each have an opportunity to review their results and to find out what skill-training is available. If they qualify for service, they receive a free comprehensive

physical examination before deciding whether they wish to enlist.

Army Reservists throughout New York State are gaining experience as heavy construction equipment operators; medical, x-ray and laboratory technicians; aircraft and auto mechanics, semi-trailer operators and in data processing, personnel and other areas.

Any interested young man or woman may contact the local Army Reserve Center for details.

A Bicentennial Week

This year in honor of the Bicentennial, the traditional Armed Forces Day has been extended to a week-long observance, May 8 through 15.

During this period, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will pay tribute to the nation on the occasion of its 200th anniversary.

The theme for Armed Forces Week is Honor America. Military installations across the country, in coordination with

neighboring civilian communities, are planning special ceremonies and exhibits. In Washington, D.C., daily observances will be held at the Washington Monument grounds.

Armed Forces Day was first proclaimed by President Truman in 1950. Each succeeding President, by Presidential Proclamation, has reaffirmed Armed Forces observances in May.

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SALE DAYS: NOW THRU SATURDAY MAY 8

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PROPORTIONED SLACKS
Solids & Checks
size 10-18 petite, average, tall
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Sleeveless
S-M-L reg. 2.99 **\$1.88**

Ladies LONG NYLON GOWNS

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2 for S-M-L reg. 2.99 **\$5.00**

Leather 'n Wood Brazilian THONG WEDGIE

Womens and Teens sizes to 10 in brown
DOUBLE BAND SLING
For Women
Teens & Womens sizes to 10 in white
reg. 6.99 **YOUR CHOICE \$5.00**

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Size M-L-XL

Slacks reg. 10.99 **\$7.88**
Jackets reg. 13.99 **\$9.88**

SAVE
BUY Slacks & Jacket for **\$16.88**

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For Women
Teens & Womens sizes to 10 in Blue
reg. 2.99 **\$2.00**

Linen Look CASUAL TIE

Womens & Teens in Beige sizes to 10
reg. 3.99 **\$3.00**

Mens Nylon BOATING JACKET

Zip or snap front styling

S-M-L-XL reg. 5.99 **\$4.88**

WELLA BALSAM

Instant Hair Cond'r
16 oz. Bottle
\$1.29

Apple Shape DUSTING POWDER

5 oz. red, yellow, green
reg. 1.39 **88¢**

CALGON BOUQUET BATH

16 oz. Bottle
reg. \$1.09 **82¢**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

11 oz. reg. \$1.24 **79¢**

YARDLEY OATMEAL SOAP

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Super Large CUCUMBERS 2 for 19¢
Cool as a Cuke

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Taste like home grown
California LETTUCE 3 for \$1.00

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Hopeful Flow to Sunbelt Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — The big 18-wheelers and behind-the-family-car trailers stream southward in a seemingly endless procession, bearing the furniture and personal effects of lives uprooted from their Northern homes, jobs and communities.

Sociologists are calling it the sunbelt migration — people seeking a way of life a little slower, a little more gracious, a little more optimistic than the fast-paced, older, harder life they leave behind in Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Newark, Baltimore.

Others come simply in search of a better job or because their employer transfers them, for not only people are moving south but also business and industry are joining the national shift.

And a great quantity of the exodus is finding its way to Texas, a state which Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz proclaims "is where it's all happening."

Hofheinz' Texas Uber Alles statement may smack of provincialism but, nevertheless, it is based on fact. Statistics indicate that anyone planning to migrate from one state to another this year will likely move in a southerly or westerly direction.

And the odds are better than good that their journey will end in Texas.

With an estimated 12,237,000 inhabitants, Texas pushed past Pennsylvania during 1974 to become the third most populous state in the nation.

Between 1970 and 1975, four out of every 10 new Texans came from outside the state's borders — a net migration of more than 400,000 persons — a statistic matched only by Florida.

The people positioned to know first hand confirm there are people on the move.

"The flow definitely is into Texas," says Bob Tate, who directs the U-Haul Trailers traffic in Texas from his Dallas office.

"If we left Texas completely open, we'd end up with half of our inventory in the country in Texas. If the basic route structure was left alone, we would be overrun with orange down here. The trailers would be everywhere."

"Every since the first stories about Texas being a pot of gold, we have had a lot more

people from out of state looking for jobs here," said Harold Bowden, the placement supervisor at the main Texas Employment Commission in Dallas.

"We are getting from five to 20 letters per day from out of state and five to 10 phone calls per week. Most of the calls are mainly from the East — and the Miami area."

The state's unemployment rates this past year were the second lowest in the nation. Texas is no automatic jobseeker's Utopia, however.

Employment agencies in Dallas report difficulty placing out-of-staters because of the pay. Compared to the West

and East, wages are notoriously low.

"The question of how much money they will make is always a problem with people from out of state," Bowden said. "They come here from the East where the salaries are higher and they expect to make as much. It's a dream."

Texas, while third in population, ranks only fifth in total personal income. In 1974, the state recorded a \$59.7 billion income figure, compared to California's \$126.1 billion and New York's \$111.5 billion.

After a recent pay boost, Texas jumped from 35th to only 24th among the 50 states in average annual pay for pub-

lic school teachers. The average classroom teacher pay in Texas is \$11,373, compared to the national average of \$12,524.

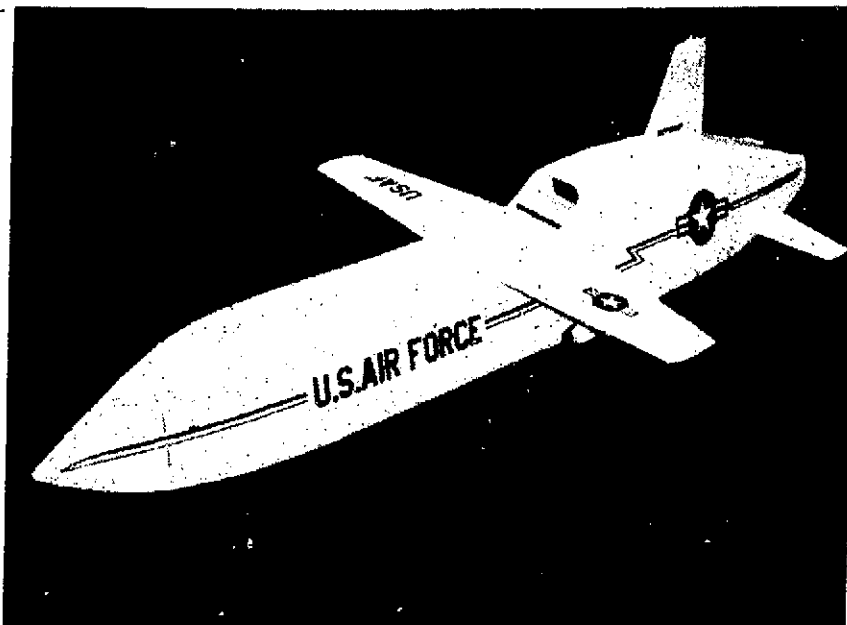
Kay Meyers, an 18-year veteran with Personnel Plus Employment Service of Dallas, echoes that problem.

"We get young people — good college graduates — coming here from out of state and looking for the big opportunity. They find the jobs but they also find the salaries much lower than on the East and West Coast or in the Midwest."

"An oil engineer making \$20,000 in California came here and found the best he could make was \$15,000."

Remote

This quarter-scale model of Northrop's preliminary design for the U.S. Air Force's Advanced Remotely Piloted Vehicle (ARPV) is being displayed this week at the annual symposium of the National Association for remotely Piloted Vehicles in Dayton, Ohio. The Northrop design features a multi-role aircraft capable of performing reconnaissance, electronic warfare and strike missions. It is 30 feet long with a 15-foot wingspan. (UPI)



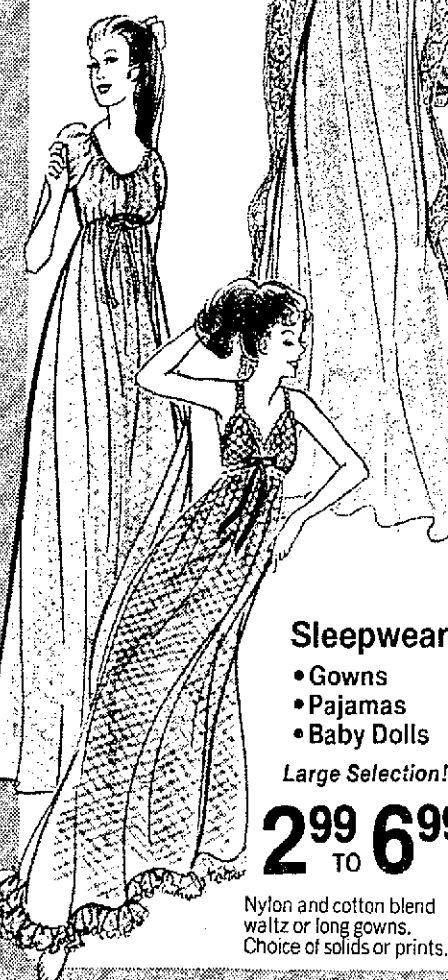
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Thursday,
Friday &
Saturday

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Pantsuits &
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Tunics: Acetate and nylon
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Ladies' Spring
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Pant coats, PVC jackets,
some embroidery
trimmed, some lined.
Sizes 5-15 and 8-18.



Seeks A Literate Woman

WELCH, W.Va. (UPI) — The 85-year-old proprietor of a combination grocery and gun store says federal regulations governing gun sales are forcing him to seek a wife.

G. C. Thompson's problem is that he can neither read nor write. Federal regulations require that persons buying firearms must register with the store where the weapons are bought.

Thompson, who has already outlived three wives, says he needs a wife to help check the forms before he sells the guns at his store in nearby English.

But, to use an old West Virginia term, he doesn't plan to buy a pig in a poke. "I don't want to marry no walking cane, hospital or graveyard," said Thompson.

She has to be between the ages of 25-55, with no living husband and "willing to live right." Those are the specifications Thompson listed in the classified pages of the Welch Daily News.

The next Mrs. Thompson will be "a good woman" who doesn't smoke, is in good health, attends church and has no children at home.

Because of the good response on the first advertisement—he received about 100 replies — Thompson decided to run a second ad.

So far, he's turned down all would-be spouses. "Some had children, some had habits and some were too old," he said.

Even if he finds "Miss Right", Thompson said he isn't rushing to the altar. "I'll go see her, and on the way, I'll stop at a neighbor's house and ask about her," he said. "I want to know more about her than what she told me on the telephone before I get there."

"I'm not going to jump into the river until I know how deep it is — I might drown."

Don't Forget Dad, Brother and Sister

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Sizes S to XL.

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Boys'
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Attractive, colorful
prints and solid
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Pre-Washed
Jeans

Our Reg. 7.99

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Important new look in
pockets! Pure cotton in
sizes 8 to 18.



Boys'
Knit Shirts

2.49

Cool, short sleeves; solids
and stripes, 8 to 16.

Twill
Shorts

Our
Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

Western cut for
regular and slim
sizes, 8 to 18.



Girls'
Beaded Knits &
Chambray
Shirts

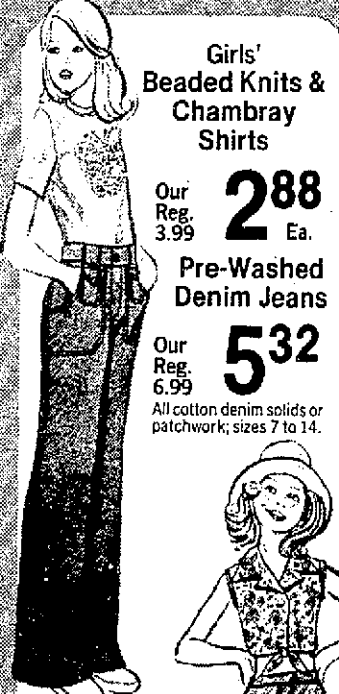
Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

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Denim Jeans

Our
Reg. 6.99 **5.32**

All cotton denim solids or
patchwork; sizes 7 to 14.



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Smartly Styled
Short Sets

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Reg. 4.99 **3.99**

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Reg. 5.99 **4.79**

Denim or calcutta
shorts, print or
smocked gauze tops.



Tots' Short Sets
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Darling tops with shorts or pants;
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Six boxes per customer,
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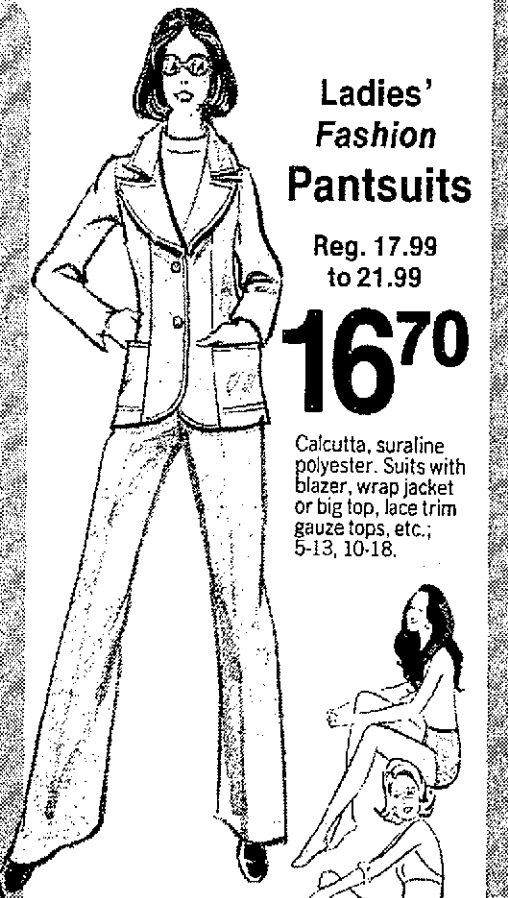


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100, and a Good Citizen

Lula "Granny" Pace, 100, pulls the voting machine lever shortly before 6 a.m. when polls opened for the Indiana primary at her rural precinct. November will be her 10th time voting for president since women received the vote in 1920. She said being half as old as America doesn't slow her down a bit. (UPI)

'Tween-Agers': What School?

By UPI
You see tween-agers in the sixth grade in schools that run from kindergarten to grade six. You find them in the seventh and eighth grade in junior highs that go from grade seven to nine.

In some places, the tweenagers go to the seventh and eighth grade in an elementary school and then transfer to a four-year high.

It's especially horrible for tween-agers — full of emotional turmoil in the emerging adolescent years — to go to an "elementary" school — riding the same school bus with little kids and using "their" cafeteria.

Back in the '20s, junior highs were invented to deal with the boys and girls between elementary and senior high.

But these turned out to be just high schools without a football team and missed the boat when it came to meeting the special needs of the tween-agers, according to some authorities.

The middle school came on the scene about 10 years ago. Now there are about 5,000 of them. But, suggests a report from the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the middle schools may be special only in name and assemblage of grades.

If so, that still leaves the tween-agers — sixth, seventh and sometimes eighth graders — stepchildren of education.

The association says research shows a gap between the philosophy and practice in middle schools.

"It appears that many middle schools have continued these (junior high) sins by simply moving the junior high's structure, program and schedule down a grade or two," says the association.

One of the shortcomings: There is not much special training for the middle school staff. Only eight states require special certification for teaching in middle schools. Some 14 additional ones are considering such certification.

One state—Colorado—requires special certification for middle school bosses.

In most middle schools the staff is a mix of secondary and elementary teachers. Teachers tend to bunch up around their certification areas. For the boss, it's like steering a boat that's going in two directions at once.

For survival and needed maturation, the association suggests middle schools:

—Establish an identity totally separate from the elementary and senior high school.

—Break the habit of teaching blocks of knowledge to blocks of students in time blocks of 45 minutes five days a week. That catches the kids between the spoonfeeding of elementary schools and the sophistication of senior high.

A middle school must be more than a senior high without a football team—or an elementary school with big students.

Authorities say the importance of middle school education must be to remain aware of changes that happen to boys and girls during the teenage years.

Traditional instruction does not reflect an understanding of these changes.

Marks of candidates for the middle schools of the land include — developing sexual identity, peer group importance and emotional turmoil.

A triple dilemma!

Break Up, This Is a Bust!



Quincy patrolman Paul Durant wonders what to do with this great blue heron that was found parading in a backyard in Quincy, Mass. As Durant was about to capture the aquatic bird and return him to the Squantum marshlands, he was called away by another assignment. The bird later flew off after his brief stop in the area. According to the Audubon Society this species are not uncommon at this time of year as the birds migrate from as far as South America to their nesting grounds in Maine, New Brunswick and southern Labrador. (UPI)

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SHELL STEAKS
No Tails
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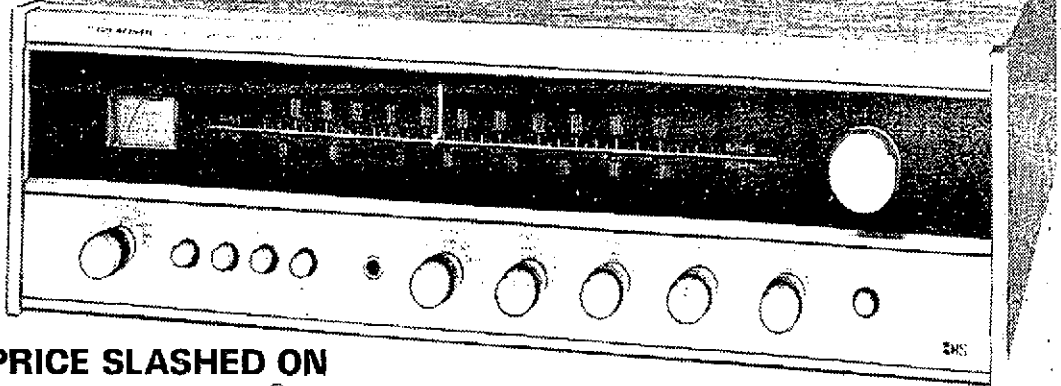


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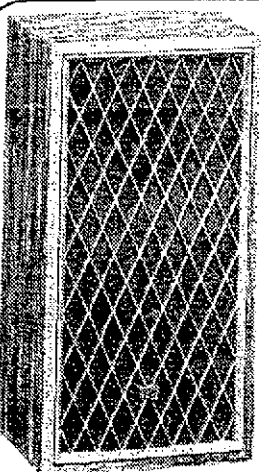
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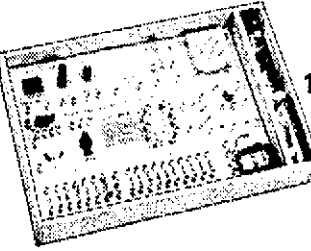
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The Biosynthetic Eardrum Latest Laboratory Wonder

CHICAGO (UPI) — A biosynthetic eardrum will be available soon to replace eardrums that have been ruptured through infection or an accident, according to a California surgeon.

Dr. Rodney Perkins, of Palo Alto, Calif., recently announced the development at an international meeting of ear specialists at Northwestern University Medical School.

"We have been working for the last four years on what I consider to be the next generation of eardrum grafts," Perkins said.

The eardrum is made of bovine collagen, the protein giving strength to bones and cartilage in animals and man. The collagen is broken down in the laboratory and reconstituted into biosynthetic membrane material.

The new biochemical method was worked out by Edward Luck, a biochemist at the bioimplant laboratory at

Project HEAR in Palo Alto, a nonprofit medical foundation for ear research where Perkins is research director.

"The biosynthetic membrane is shaped anatomically to the same configuration of the normal eardrum. It provides the scaffolding for growth and infiltration of new tissue by the patient," Perkins said.

The biosynthetic membrane material has undergone animal testing and now is ready to be clinically tested in the surgical reconstruction of human eardrums in patients.

The eardrum, which plays a key role in hearing, receives airborne sound waves collected by the outer ear and vibrates in response. The impulses are transmitted to the inner bones, on to the auditory nerves, to the cochlea and then to the hearing center in the brain.

The drumhead sometimes ruptures as a result of disease, infections, a sudden-explosive change in air pressure, a skull fracture, or an industrial accident in which hot water, slag or acid gets into the ear.

Minor perforations of the membrane may go unnoticed, but larger perforations may cause hearing difficulties, ear noises and drainage from the ear. Replacement of the drum is necessary if major damage occurs.

Many ruptures heal spontaneously, but others must be repaired with tissue from the patient or transplant tissue.

In recent years, substitute drums were taken from cadavers. Many such transplant eardrums have been provided by Project HEAR and the ear bank of the American Hearing Research Foundation-Northwestern University in Chicago.

Advantages of the biosynthetic membrane over the cadaver membrane would be availability, lower cost, shorter operating time, greater strength and better quality control, Perkins said.

The new eardrum graft is slightly smaller than a dime and has the thickness of camera film.

The membrane will not help those whose hearing loss is due to nerve damage, Perkins said.



Night Out for Liz

Ardesbir Zabedi, ambassador of Iran, escorts Elizabeth Taylor to the preview this week of the first American-Soviet co-production movie "The Blue Bird" at the Kennedy Center. Miss Taylor is one of the stars in the movie. (UPI)

GE Penalty Decision Will Wait Until July

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A final decision on what, if any, penalty should be imposed against General Electric Co. because of PCB discharges into the Hudson River is expected to be made in July.

Testimony concluded this week in the Environmental Conservation Department hearing on whether GE should be made to pay the cost of removing the chemical polychlorinated biphenyls discharged from its capacitor plants at Hudson Falls and Fort Edward. Hearing officer Abraham D. Sofaer already has adjudged the company guilty of violating the environmental conservation laws.

As the "remedy phase" hearing drew to a close, GE said it declined to rebut EnCon testimony on the ground the department's own case supported the company's position.

N. Earle Evans Jr., GE attorney, said EnCon conceded the company's plan to build a carbon absorption system to

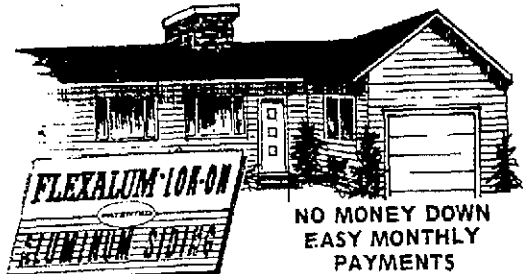
abate the PCB discharges was the "best practicable" system. He also said an engineer from the firm retained by the department had testified that "more knowledge, more understanding" was needed before a decision could be reached on removing PCB-laden sediments from the river.

Evans also contended legal precedents precluded the use of penalties for anything but "the punishment of wrongdoings and discipline to make

sure" they did not occur again. In addition, he said the GE discharges of PCBs have been done openly and in accordance with a federally approved discharge permit.

Witnesses from the state's Commerce Department, which is supporting the company's stand, testified that the Fort Edward and Hudson Falls plants have a major impact on the economy of Washington, Warren and Saratoga counties.

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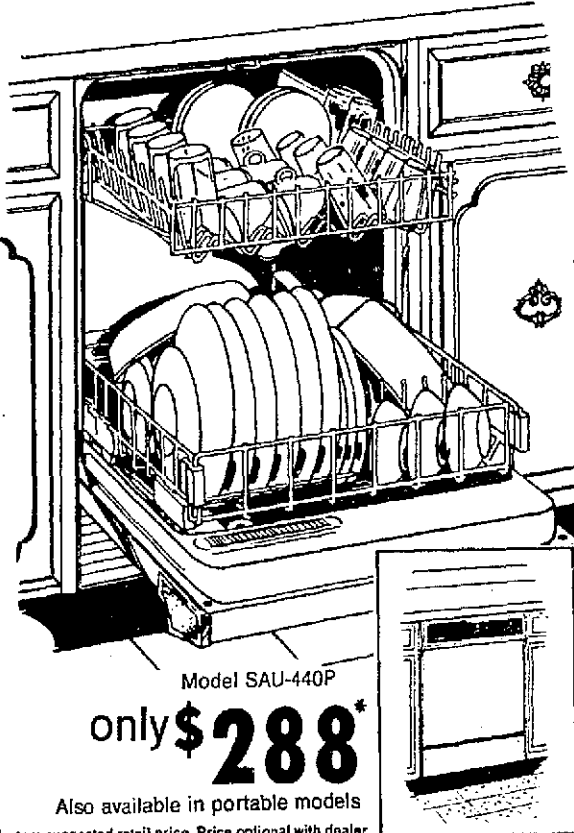
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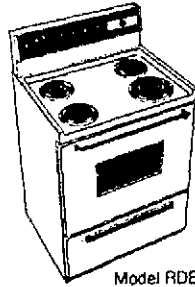
*Distributors suggested retail price. Price optional with dealer.



Model EAT 15JTW

15.1 cu. ft. No-Frost Model • 4.19 cu. ft. freezer • Power-saving heater control switch • 1 slide out and 2 stationary shelves • 2 crispers • Super-Storage doors

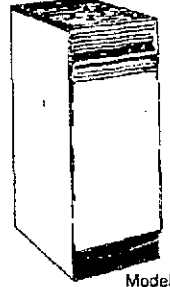
\$328.00



Model RDE 3300

30" electric range with • Continuous Cleaning oven • One-hour Minute Minder clock • Hinged cook top • Push-to-turn controls • Removable door • Spillguard top • Tank

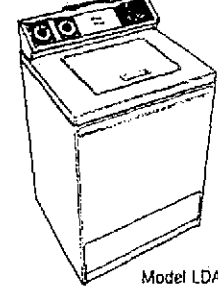
\$298.00



Model SDC 8500

TRASH MASHER® compact • Full-width touch-toe drawer opener • Automatic deodorizing spray system • Bag storage compartment • Key-knob operation • 4-color panel pack

\$219.00



Model LDA 4000

2-speed, 3-cycle automatic washer • 3 wash/rinse water temps • 2 load-size water saving selections • Easy-to-clean lint filter • SUPER SURGILATOR® agitator

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Easy Living Center

- COMPLETE SELECTION: Not just a model or two, the full line.
- QUALITY: Products you can depend on.
- SERVICE: Call Whirlpool Toll-Free, day or night, for assistance or information.
- TECH-CARE: A nationwide service network, trained and committed to the highest standards.
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Sandy Whitman's
World of Tomorrow
738 Ulster Avenue Mall

GERMANTOWN

Maple & Main Appliance
Main Street

RHINEBECK

Weber's Home Entertainment & Appliance
Route 9

Voting at Country Store for One of Their Own



The Polling Place

BALL GROUND, Ga. (UPI) — Squinting his eyes under his baseball cap, overall-clad Bobby Lanning stood on the steps of Stancil's General Store and allowed as how he would vote for Jimmy Carter.

"It's a poor excuse I reckon, but he is a Southerner," said Lanning in explaining his decision.

"I voted for (Richard) Nixon in the last election. Of course, a fellow didn't have much of a choice then. It was either vote for Nixon or vote for a bunch of weirdos."

There was general support for Carter among the farmers and country residents, who cast their ballots at Stancil's store, eight miles north of this community of 617 residents in the north Georgia foothills.

Although few could cite anything outstanding about Carter's record as governor of Georgia, all agreed it was time for a Southerner — especially a Georgian — to be elected president.

The 100-odd voters in the Conn's Creek district have been casting their paper ballots among the bags of chicken feed, oxen yokes, horseshoes and plows in Stancil's Store for some 15 years. Most are farmers although a few work in industries in neighboring towns.

"To start with, I didn't think he (Carter) had a Chinaman's chance," said R. L. Anthony, a 59-year-old retired postal worker who normally votes Republican. "I decided the other day if he gets nominated, and

since he's from Georgia, I'm going to vote for him."

Broughton Stancil, owner of the store, which was opened in 1912, said much of the store talk in recent weeks concerned the surprising showing Carter has made in the early primaries.

"Most of the people are for

Carter," said Stancil. "There hasn't been a man from the South elected president in a long time and that's had a big bearing on it."

The lone dissenting opinion during a two-hour visit to the store came from an "outsider" — Stancil's brother, Hoke Stancil, of Marietta, Ga.

"Reagan is one that I think might do a better job (than Carter)," said Hoke Stancil. "Ford's tried, but he could have done a little better maybe."

Troy Sperin, a 69-year-old retired farmer, said initially he felt Carter "wouldn't get out of

Georgia." Now, he thinks Carter is going to be elected president.

"I have a brother, who was over at the house last weekend, who says Jimmy had an experience with the lord in 1966 and he hasn't had much trouble since," said Sperin.

NEWSPAPERS...

FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

Spring Is Here!
TIME FOR PAINT-UP
AND FIX-UP CASH!
See The Folks at...



PROTECTIVE LOAN CORPORATION

MAMMOTH MALL

Route 9W North, Kingston

336-6360

Digging Cannons, Bones

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Three days a week, 62-year-old Howard England takes his shovel, goes out to old Fort Zachary Taylor and tries to dig up another Civil War cannon.

England has found 18 cannons so far, but says he still has 180 to go.

Instead of a cannon, England sometimes finds a brass button, a mini ball, a clay pipe or a fragment of china. Occasionally he finds a scrap of bone from a slave or a prehistoric Indian and several times he has found potentially dangerous Civil War shells with its charge still active.

Since 1968, the retired naval architect-historian has made Fort Taylor his personal labor of love. At first he worked only on weekends, but after retiring three years ago from the now-deactivated Key West Naval Base, he began digging three days a week at the fort.

So far, England has spent 9,000 hours on the project and \$400 for tools. His only help is from volunteers, who currently include 10 sailors assigned to the nearby Boca Chica Naval Air Station.

At his present rate, England figures it will take him 11 more years to complete the job. But if all goes well, Florida may get title to Fort Taylor this year from the federal General Services Administration. Then England may get some excavating machinery and complete the job in two or three years.

Fort Taylor was one of a chain of forts begun during the Mexican War to protect America's Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Stephen Mallory, first a U.S. Senator from Florida and later navy secretary of the Confederacy, loaned some of his slaves to work on it.

The old 1844 Model Columbiad cannon and more modern Rodman and Parrot guns commanded all of Key West from the fort, which then was 1,200 feet off shore and connected to the southwest tip of the island by a causeway.

Mallory was so impressed with the fort and its armament that he dissuaded Jefferson Davis from ordering it attacked. Thus Key West became the only city in the Confederacy to remain in Union hands throughout the Civil War.

At the time of the Spanish-American War in 1898, Fort Taylor was modernized and 12-inch coast defense rifles replaced the Civil War muzzle loading cannon. Because the second floor casements interfered with the trajectory of the new guns, it was ordered removed and the lower rooms filled in.

That's how England's cannons and the bones got there.

The cannons were dumped into the rooms and a contractor was hired to haul in sand and earth to fill the rooms. Unbeknown to the Army, which then controlled the fort, the contractor dug up sand from a cemetery that had been destroyed by a hurricane in 1846. The bodies in the marked graves in the cemetery were moved after the hurricanes, but the bodies of slaves had been buried in unmarked graves and their bones became part of the Fort Taylor fill.

When the fort's commander learned where the contractor was getting his sand, he ordered him to find another source. So the contractor went to nearby Boca Chica and scooped away earth from an Indian burial mound some 3,000 to 4,000 years old, and its bone fragments also found their way into Fort Taylor, along with some Indian tools fashioned from conch shells.

GROSSMAN'S

Home Improvement SALE

LAST 3 DAYS

JOIN THE HOME IMPROVEMENT MOVEMENT NOW THRU MAY 8TH

asphalt roofing shingles

555 bundle

Self sealing asphalt shingles with built-in adhesive tabs. 3 bundles cover approx. 100 sq. ft. area.

*All stock colors

ALL 1ST QUALITY PANELS

colonialite patio door

\$129 6'x6'8"

Reg. \$139

Grilles are baked on glass for easy cleaning. Reversible frame unit with screen. Bronze painted finish.

SAVE \$10

exterior plywood sheathing

649

1/2" x 4' x 8'

Super strong! Ideal for fix-up projects inside or out! CDX grade. 3 ply agency grade.

gypsum wallboard

199

3/8" x 4' x 8'

Easy to install, economical covering for interior walls & ceiling.

tropical mahogany

399 4'x8'x3mm

ivanhoe or cantebury pecan

499 4'x8'x5/32"

gold cremo white gold lace white gold fleck

799 4'x8'x1/8"

white aluminum combo windows

1599

Weather stripped, triple interlock system with tilt-in windows for easy cleaning. Popular sizes in stock.

colonial crossbuck door

3999

32" x 80" 36" x 80"

Traditional styling in white aluminum with hardware, charlized screen & instructions.

evanstyle woodgrained shutters

899 35" pair reg. 10.99

Shutters that never need painting & will never warp. Black or white woodgrained plastic. 14" wide pairs.

28" pair reg. 11.99	10.99	51" pair reg. 16.99	13.49
43" pair reg. 12.99	11.49	55" pair reg. 15.99	13.99
47" pair reg. 13.99	12.49	59" pair reg. 16.99	14.99

fiberglass shower stall

11999 reg. 139.99

32" x 39", rust-proof fiberglass stall, with faucet, shower head, shampoo holder, soap dish, safety rail, drain & curtain.

*Plastic door for above-reg. \$39...\$33

SAVE \$20

assembled interior doors

3499

Luan mahogany door, in frame & ready to nail into rough opening 24", 28", 30", or 32" x 80", with casing both sides. (Latcheset extra)

white aluminum rain carriers

299 2" x 3" downspout 5" K-style gutter

399 length

Replace rotting gutters...prevent costly water damage. Lightweight aluminum rain carriers are easy to install...last years. In 10' lengths.

25' x 19' marble top vanity

6999 reg. 84.99

White driftwood base with two convenient drawers & single door. 1 pc. molded marble top with integral bowl. Faucet extra No. 200.

SAVE \$15

landscape timbers

349 each reg. 3.99

For rustic steps up graded lawns, soil retaining, terraced gardens, etc. 4" x 5" x 5' timbers - pressure treated to resist rotting.

red cedar shingles

2860 carton

No. 1 grade red cedar shingles at a low, low price. 4 bundles cover 100 sq. ft. square at 18" exposure.

Rockwell 7 1/4" circular saw

\$25 Reg. 34.99

Power to spare! Plenty of safety features too! Professional results for the do-it-yourselfer. No. 4520.

Contractors 7 1/4" Saw No. 4587...Reg. 85.95...69.99

SAVE 9.99

2 gals. jet white latex house paint

999 Reg. 12.99

Superior exterior latex resists blistering, peeling & cracking. Dries fast...easy latex clean up too!

SAVE \$3

stanadyne bath faucet

2399 Reg. 27.99

A \$1.94 total value. Single lever convenience with 5 year no-drip guarantee.

FREE Fountain Ave. with faucet purchase \$9.95 value

4" sewer & drain pipe

299 length Reg. 3.99

Solid or perforated Ball-end pipe 4" diam., in 10' lengths.

latex redwood stain

299 gal.

Rejuvenate old redwood or give redwood look to other woods inside or out.

*Oil base stain reg. 4.99...3.99

SAVE \$1

welded wire fencing

1299 36" x 5' roll Reg. 13.99

Keeps gardens free from animal traffic. Ideal for pet enclosures. Easy to install.

* 48" x 50' size...16.99

33 Miles Per Gal. TOYOTA COROLLA
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6, Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

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KINGSTON
ULSTER AVE. MALL
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
336-5566

WAPPINGERS FALLS
ROUTE 9
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
297-5735

Sailing Along With the Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rub elbows with celebrities. Get culturally enriched amid luxury. And get across the Atlantic in the leisurely process.

Will this pitch answer the question. Why spend five days doing what you can in six hours? Survival in regular service of the last of the great transatlantic ocean liners may depend on it.

By mustering 300 celebrities and authorities on a wide variety of subjects to sail and lecture or do their thing — whatever that may be — aboard Queen Elizabeth II, the Cunard Line hopes the great liner will be able to woo wellheeled younger travelers away from jet travel.

"We want to emphasize that this is not just transportation," said Cunard Vice President William C. North. "If you want transportation, go by air — unless, of course, you are among that very small percentage of travelers who are afraid to fly."

The QE2 is making 30 At-

lantic crossings this spring, summer and fall. The lecturers, entertainers, sports figures and experts will be aboard in selected groups on the remaining 28 of them.

"Each day of the trip, there will be a whole menu of educational, entertainment or sports activities for the 1,500 passengers to choose from," North said.

"We could have made her into a great dormitory and sold cheap. Instead, we chose to keep her a truly great luxury liner. The others that make crossings are usually on their way to a cruise or are smaller — not really great liners."

Dr. Joyce Brothers already has her subject, "Love, 1976." It fits the line's theme "Festival of Life Voyages."

Stan Musial and Lillian Gish, who frequent the QE2 as passengers, have agreed to help out.

"Quite a few are regular pas-

sengers who have said to us, 'I can speak or teach this,' and we have arranged for them to be included," said North. "Others are experts in their fields."

Model agency head Nina Blanchard, diet authority Dr. Robert Atkins, feminist Gloria Steinem, bridge player-authors Alan and Dorothy Truscott, poet John Ciardi, fashion coordinator Francine Boyer and backgammon author Barclay Cooke are on the list.

More are sports, publishing and theater celebrities — Cleveland Amory, Althea Gibson, Jimmy Breslin, Erica Jong, Heywood Hale Broun, Marquis Childs, Walter and

Jean Kerr, Elston Howard, to name a few.

"Some others are still being lined up," North said. A separate deal is negotiated with each. North declined to discuss fees but it became apparent the trip itself was at least a part of such deals.

Just what they will do for the edification of their shipmates is "still to be firmed up" in many cases, North said.

LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE POPULAR PLAY "THE APPLE TREE"
at the
Ashokan Methodist Church, Route 28
SATURDAY, MAY 8th.
at 8:00 P.M.
Donation
Adults \$2.00, Child. \$1.00

At The . . . 3-DAY ITALIAN RETREAT FESTIVAL — ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25 EVERY TUES., WED., OR THURS.

INCLUDING: Antipasto and Salad Buffet. Heaping Platter of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball and Sausage. Glass of Wine or Glass of Beer.

REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL

Children Under 10 \$2.00

ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW PH. 338-9879

The WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Friday, May 7 8:30 p.m.

TOM PAXTON

Benefit for Hudson River Sloop Restoration

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 27, 28, 29 — 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Mat. 2:30

BALLET HISPANICO OF NEW YORK

Dance of Spain, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Latin America and U.S.
All Seats Reserved 679-2015 or 679-2436 Mail or Phone Orders

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
"BARRY LYNDON"
THURS. 7:30 FRI.-SAT. 8 p.m.
Adm. \$1.50 Exc. Fri & Sat \$2.00

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTOWN • 241-5551
Even at 7:15, Sat., Sun. 8-30

ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
Even at 9:05, Sat., Sun. 6:30, 10:15

GABLE AND LOMBARD

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
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Continuous Shows
Noon to 11 p.m.
Rated X

TINKER
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Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9:10
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
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CINEMA
WOODSTOCK
Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9:10
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
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618 Broadway
J. Zaccaro, Prop.
featuring our usual famous
FRIDAY & SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS
OPEN DAILY AT 5:00 p.m.
for reservations phone 338-9579

Mother's Day Dinner
from 1 p.m.
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

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24 Hour Phone 658-9989
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW PLAYING 7 & 9 thru Monday
"STRANGER AND THE GUN FIGHTER" (pg)
Lee Van Cleef

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331-1613
NOW AT 7:00-9:15
Academy Award Winner
BEST PICTURE! BEST ACTOR!

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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Mayfair
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NOW AT 7:30-9:15
WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

In Color A Paramount Picture

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Served Friday and Saturday, Noon to 9 p.m.
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA
Served with spaghetti, bread, butter, salad, strawberry shortcake, coffee
LASAGNA
Served with salad, bread, butter, strawberry shortcake, coffee
We feature a different Dinner Special Every Night!
331-9800
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Live ENTERTAINMENT

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JOHNNY ANDERSON

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SUNDAY Make MOTHER'S DAY

a special day, dine at the "TOP"
Special Hours 1 to 9:30 pm
Reservations Suggested

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3 FOR 99¢

DUNKIN' MINI-PIES!

Our new very own delicious combination of scrumptious fruit filling nestled in a tender crust shell and topped with a kreme rosette. Your favorite flavors — apple, blueberry, and lemon — for only 39¢ each or 3 for 99¢. Available only at Dunkin' Donuts.



KINGSTON
553 Albany Avenue

SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.

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Here's your chance to take the family out to eat without emptying your saddle bags.

At a Rustler Steak House you can enjoy:

Delicious T-bone steaks with a tasty price, \$3.65.

Rustler steaks at a rare \$2.65. Mouth-watering rib-eyes a mere \$2.25.

Gigantic chopped steaks a tiny \$2.15. And included in all our

low prices, a creamy baked potato, a crisp salad and a fresh roll.

Relish other goodies, too, for not much money.

Like sour cream. Mushroom sauce. Beverages. Desserts.

Savor one of our delicious sandwiches for as little as 99¢.

Free refills on coffee

Free parking. And no tipping.

C'mon. Round up the kids and ride on over.

See how the West was once.

We're open for lunch. We're open for dinner. We're open everyday.

Best of all, we're open close to home.



RUSTLER
STEAK HOUSE

Get a taste of the Old West.

Kingston—Rt. 9W (Albany Avenue Extension) (at Monmouth Mall)

Ahoy! DOCK-N-DINE

Now Re-Opened For the Season

Enjoy Mothers Day Dinner With Us

Yacht In — Or Drive In For Dining by the Water

Serving Luncheon & Dinner 7 Days a Week

Route 213, Ellenville
Phone: 331-9614 or 339-4795

Mass Dinner

KINGSTON—Reservations for the Mass Dinner to be sponsored by the Benedictine Alumnae Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m. at Twaalfkill Golf Club are to be made with Mrs. Patricia Bruhn, 338-0213. Her telephone was listed incorrectly in a prior release to the Freeman.

Today our papers are full of stories about revolutionaries kidnapping people to achieve their aims. This was a common practice during the American Revolution. Both sides kidnapped leaders constantly; there was even an attempt to kidnap George Washington, and one group of Americans kidnapped a British general.

LEGAL NOTICE

RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT ACCORD
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Sections 202 and 204 of the New York State Education Law that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of the above mentioned school district will be held at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday, June 8, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. to discuss the budget, to elect three trustees, and to vote upon the adoption of the proposed budget.

- 1) Electing three (3) Trustees, each for a term of three (3) years, which terms will expire on June 30, 1979, in place of Clara Margaret Booth, Ann Coler and Horace Saar.
- 2) Voting upon the adoption of the proposed budget.
- 3) Transacting any other business as may legally come before this meeting.

Notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes will be mailed to each resident voter at the last known address and may also be obtained by any taxpayer in the District during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday, or a holiday at each of the following schools in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Kerhonkson School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Marlinton School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Accord School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Rosendale School, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Senior High School, Kingston, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Any person who has heretofore registered to vote at a school meet-

LEGAL NOTICE

ing and voted at or since the regular annual meeting in the year 1974 is still registered and entitled to vote at this meeting. Qualified voters desiring to register for the purpose of voting may do so at the Elementary School situated in the Town of his or her residence between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on each school day and including June 2, 1976. Voters may also register at the indicated locations on: Saturday, May 15, 1976 9 A.M. to Noon Saturday, May 22, 1976 9 A.M. to Noon Monday, May 24, 1976 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday, May 25, 1976 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Wednesday, June 2, 1976 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Any person who has not registered MAY NOT vote.

The petition nominating the candidates to run for the above offices and terms shall be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the above mentioned Rondo Valley Central School District at Accord, and must be filed with John D. Basten, the undersigned Clerk on or before Monday, May 10, 1976. Such petitions shall state the name and residence of the candidate, the office for which the candidate is nominated and the length of the term of said office.

And notice is also given that the registers prepared pursuant to Section 204 of the Education Law will be filed in the District Clerk's Office adjacent to the High School and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district each day from the 3rd day of June 1976, except Saturday and Sunday, or holiday, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. BOARD OF EDUCATION RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT ACCORD JOHN D. BASTEN School District Clerk

Dated: May 13, 1976

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT ULSTER COUNTY BANKERS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff, —against— HERMAN KARL KNAUST and ELIZABETH L. KNAUST, Defendants

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF SALE

Index No. 74-1413
Please take notice that the foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action, which was scheduled for the 7th day of May, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby cancelled upon full satisfaction to the Plaintiff and discontinuance of the said action.
Dated: April 30th, 1976
G. THOMAS REA, Jr., Referee
MEADOW, RUF AND LALOR, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
175 Water Street
Catskill, New York 12414
Telephone (518) 743-5100

LEGAL NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge on Saturday, May 8, 1976, at 7:30 P.M.
Stanley Roosa Secretary
HOTEL - RESTAURANT - CLUB LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that Licensee Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38-7L-320 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cecil's Palace, N/S Rt. 28, Olive, Boiceville, N.Y. 12412 Ulster County, N.Y. on premises consumption.

FRANK JOSEPH BENINCAS, Prop.
Box 23 Old Sawkill Road
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
d/b/a Cecil's Palace
Boiceville, N.Y. 12412

GROCERY STORE LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No. 38A928 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Country Market, Rte. 213, Olivebridge, Ulster County, N.Y. 12461 for off premises consumption.
Vincent R. and Arlene E. Christofora
d/b/a Country Market
Rte. 213
Olivebridge, N.Y. 12461

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI
Pursuant to an Order of Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Surrogate of the county of Ulster dated March 19, 1976.

NOTICE is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI, late of 37 Elmendorf Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, that they are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., his attorney at 261 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1976.
Dated: March 25, 1976
Fred H. Dubois, Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Prokophy Walasky a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI.

JOSEPH D. HILL
Attorney for Administration
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 338-9330

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT ULSTER COUNTY

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH formerly known as NATIONAL BANK OR GRANGE AND ULSTER COUNTIES, Rock City Road, Woodstock, New York, Plaintiff, —against— HELEN ALEZANDER, residing at Old Route 28, Glenford New York, ALAN S. ZWIEBEL & STEVEN G. ROTHENBERG, ESQs, 79 St. James Street, Kingston, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

and REYNOLDS ALUMINUM CORP. 19 East 47th Street, New York City, New York. Defendants. —X—
Index No. 75-2145
NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 8th day of April, 1976, Edward Siroshski, Esq., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 21st day of May, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises, described in said Judgment as follows:
"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at the northerly corner of property of Fred Robinson on the Lennox Highway; thence running northerly along the westerly side of said Lennox Highway a distance 140 feet to the corner of property of said Herzog; thence running westerly along the southerly boundary of said Herzog's property 200 feet to a point on the line of property of said Herzog; thence running easterly along the same line along property of Fred Robinson a distance of 30 feet more or less to the point and place of beginning.
Edward Siroshski, Esq.
ROBERT A. MACKINNON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 338-7222

MORTGAGES for home owners - Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8 1/2% to 30 years. 914-723-3437.
We are Principals - No lenders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000 914-471-0744.
When Banks say "WE GO" 914-454-8735. 454-8881 days/eves.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice to residents of Stony Run vicinity, construction and blasting operations have commenced and will continue through the summer during daylight hours on the P.G. Simmons Condominium project on Hurley Ave. James A. Cousins, Inc. 338-3368

Lost - Pet-if sheltering or sighted white male cat, 1 year old, yellow-green eyes, wearing flea collar and, to Bonnie Please call, we love him. 351-6383
Lost-at auction on Mountain Rd., last Saturday, small silver rat tail spoon. Reward. 331-6091

AVON
Spring is the Time to Start. Sell cosmetics, fragrances and more. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119 for the facts.
BEAUTICIAN-experienced only need apply. Call 331-3381 or 331-7180 anytime.
BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST-assist in statistical and clerical functions of Bkpy Dept. & general office routine, will train, H.S. grad with good typing capability & 2 yrs of bookkeeping, modern A/C office, 3 days, 40 hrs. App. 338-6119.
CASHIER - Mature, bondable. Able to work flexible hours. Call 338-9097 after 7.
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Experience required in tooling, layout & detailing. Capable of working from a client's rough sketches & verbal instructions. Appropriate compensation & liberal fringe benefits. Reply to Box 33, Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

ELECTRONICS FOREMAN
Stabel growing company requires foreman to supervise assembly of a variety of digital & analog indication, control & recording equipment. Both finished products & sub assemblies, also diagnose & repair returned equipment. Apply in person, The Virtis Co., Inc., Rte 208, Gardner, N.Y. 255-5000.

EXP. BODY PERSON-call for appl. 246-2861, ask for Mr. Berzal.
EXPERIENCED CAR SALESPERSON-Call for appl. Berzal Olds-Ford, 246-2861
EXP. WAITRESS/WAITER
GATEWAY DINNERS, WASHINGTON AVE. KGN.
FULL TIME - salary position avail. MAINTENANCE - HANDYMAN for shopping Center. Must do cleaning, be handy, responsible. Interviews for job will be held at MAMMOUTH MALL, RTE 9W, KINGSTON May 11-11 a.m.-2 p.m. For further information call 212-986-8408, ext 40.
GUARDS Full & part time openings, new location. Must have clean record, be mature, have car, telephone & be a steady worker. Regular schedule Kingston-Rosendale areas Call 471-4455 for interview.

HI-FI SALESPERSON
and counter person, must be experienced. Lafayette Radio, 331-5128.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair Street 331-6500
LEGAL SECRETARY-Wanted New Palz attorney's. Exp. necessary. Call 255-9330.

Maintenance Personnel for local apartment complex. Should have some knowledge of electrical & plumbing work. Send resume to Box 12 Daily Freeman.

MAINTENANCE Caretaker, handy at all trades. Family quarters furnished. Children's residential camp. Year-round employment. Call weekends 888-5000 or 424-6190.

MEAT SALES
Excellent opportunity for right person. Year round work. Many fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization insurance for you & family including a life insurance, paid vacations & many other benefits. Send resume to Box 146 Daily Freeman.

Mechanic-VW experienced preferred State license necessary. All benefits. Call Mr. Kerwin, 518-928-9977.

MECHANICS
Full or Part Time. No Experience Necessary. Well Qualified. Good Fringe Benefits. Call THE MARINES (914) 382-1681.

Miron Home Center has a position available for an experienced appliance repair technician. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity. Contact R. Plambeck, 336-6000.

PART TIME NIGHTS - sporting goods & night time clerk. Some exp. desired. 5-9 p.m., 4 nights a week. Full Co. Benefits. Apply Big Scot, Rte 28, Kingston.

PEOPLE NEEDED for light delivery, work Sun. Mon. Throughout Ulster County & Northern Dutchess County. Car necessary. No selling. Excellent opportunity for homemakers. Call 454-7660 or 336-5200.

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0404 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Business Opp.

3 1/2 bedroom house & tavern. Priced to sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 338-9612.
Is this the year or just another year of activity that has lost their challenge.
We are a small manufacturing distributor company expanding to your community. If qualified you can join this elite group and be part of multi-million home repair and new construction group. You'll have almost total freedom, prestige, achievement satisfaction and tremendous earning potential. Let's take a look at each other. Call collect Mico Crete, Mr. McLaughlin, (518) 274-1273 or (518) 283-5749.

New modern body shop, most modern equipped. Ideal location on W-W, Kingston. Call Sid Musiker, 339-3313.

Store & 2 apartments, off B'way. Call after 4 p.m. 339-5728.

Money to Loan

Home owner loans
Second Mortgages
No bonus, no penalty
No commission, no points
Call collect Mr. Williams 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES for home owners - Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8 1/2% to 30 years. 914-723-3437.

We are Principals - No lenders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000 914-471-0744.

When Banks say "WE GO" 914-454-8735. 454-8881 days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Act now be a Sarah Coventry fashion director in your area. No exp. required we do our own training. A great opportunity to add to your resume. Call for phone interview. For additional information call 338-2805 or 336-6067.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS
Full of Part-time. No Experience Necessary. Earn while You Learn. If Qualified, Good Fringe Benefits. CALL THE MARINES (914) 382-1681.

Attractive Fashion Sales Opportunity-ideal for home-makers who need flexible hours. For interview 246-5647.

AUTO MECHANIC - for new & used cars. See Sid Musiker or Doug Stewart at Musiker Toyota - Volvo, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.

BEAUTICIAN-experienced only need apply. Call 331-3381 or 331-7180 anytime.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
We'll pay you \$361 a month to learn Electronics.
We have excellent job openings right now. And if you qualify, you'll start at \$361 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call Army Opportunities 382-2793

Real Estate
LICENSEES
How Big Is BIG MONEY?
To some people it is commissions of \$1,000 a month. To others \$2,000 and more a month. Right? Well, if you're a home owner, you have both kinds - selling village and country property; or Specialty.

So it's Opportunity if you qualify for the "People Business". It's mailed without obligation. Could be your Big Money start - with the Greatest Team In Earth.

D. C. Miller, Manager
Strout Realty, Inc.
311-E Springfield Ave
Summit, N.J. 07901

Registered Nurse Day Shift - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr. R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Palz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE - with charge nurse exp. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift, \$5 per hr., starting wage \$25-8830. Must have good refs. Call for appl 255-8830.

REGISTERED NURSE - with charge nurse exp. 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift, \$5 per hr., starting wage \$25-8830. Must have good refs. Call for appl 255-8830.

SALES PERSONS - If you are successful in selling encyclopedias, party plan, vacuum etc. We can offer you an opportunity to move up to a big ticket sales. Average comm. \$500 +. \$18,000 possible first year. Draw to start. Call 562-1500 Mr. Robbins for appl.

SALESPERSON-Men's Sportswear Apply Yallums of Ulster Kingston part time, call or telephone required. Call 452-2450.

Single needle operators wanted. Apply Bella Dress Inc., 83 Smith Ave or call 338-7377.

Teachers - Counselors, 21 plus. Summer travel camp. A comprehensive tour of the United States, 8 weeks, 6/27 to 8/22. Call after 6:00 p.m. 687-7704.

TOOL MAKER
Experience required in machining of precision tooling & fixtures. Capable of working from engineering sketches & blueprints. Appropriate compensation & liberal fringe benefits. Reply to Box 32 Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity Employer.

WAITER/WAITRESS
Experienced or will train. Apply Holiday House of Ulster (Old Ruby Hot Shoppe). 336-5626.

Wanted - Experienced tire man, front end machine & general mechanic. Call 255-8473.

WANTED - Carpenters for sub-contract work in remodeling. Call 452-0290.

WILLING TO LEARN - New trade. Opportunity to earn \$175 per wk. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 338-0311.

Situation Wanted 130
Babysitting by hour, day or week. \$12 weekly per child, 331-7761 after 6.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset 338-5887
Chile Care Reasonable & Responsible 338-2636

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced with references. Available May 17 thru Sept. 1. Call 246-5849 (D.H. College Jr.)

"Federal retiree, 62, knowledge axes, bookkeeping, typing, office plant, etc. Resume on request. 338-3653"

Instruction 135
Beginners DRUMS
Don Pierson, 338-4405
Houghtaling Studio - Piano-Organ, Spring-Summer Regis. Saugerties, Woodstock, 679-2605.

Day Nurseries 140
New Song Nursery School is now accepting registrations for the Fall semester. For appl. please call 338-7832 afternoons.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200
A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

Attention Pool owners, 100 lb. HTH 364.30, 25 lbs. slow dissolving tablet \$6.00. Low prices on replacement liners, filters, pumps, paints, etc. Free delivery - Kingston & south. Stylenmaster, 471-3950.

ATTENTION CB'ers - Tel-Rad has all the radios and accessories you need. Starbuster antennas, Astatic Power Mikes and RG58 Cable, power supplies & much more. Tel-Rad Co., Broadway, Kingston, 331-2812.

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT - good cond., dryers, stations, sink. Leave message 339-5577

Beds - 2 Hollywood twin size, like new, box spring & mattress, steel frame, headboard, \$50 each. Call 688-5397.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Westick, 679-2600.

BOB TEESELS - Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment. Large player, 1977 Hurley Ave. 331-51, 331-4305.

BUILDING BEING DEMOLISHED - 3,000 ft. Oak & Maple floors - Windows, Doors, Brick, etc. 109 Main St., Kingston.

CARPET OF THE MONTH
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lo, rubber back, \$6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 66 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CB SPECIAL - Free antenna, SWR check with Pace 144, track of tape player, 1977 free speakers. See the car and van electronics specialists for custom installation, and repairs of all brands of CB and car audio systems at Audiotek, Rt. 28 & 375, W. Hurley, N.Y. 679-2559.

Commercial meal slicers - Restaurant & store equipment, new & used. Bob's sold & service, 246-7166, 382-1778, after 6 p.m.

Stereo System-Fischer, Jensen, \$900 value-\$375, 687-7847 or 9 Sled Hill Rd., Wadisk.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200
CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7476
Dark Brown Naugahyde Recliner, \$65, 338-8233.
DINING SET - 1/2 in. Belgium lead glass table w/4 mahogany & cane chairs, brand new cond., Asking \$400. Orig. cost \$800. 338-2070.
Dinette set/4 chairs, \$15; Crossman 22 cal. pellet pistol \$20; Singl. tubular metal bed \$5; 32x60" mirror \$40; 30" GE radio, \$10. Call 679-5292 after 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA - 6th edition. Best reasonable offer call eve. until 9 p.m. 876-3378.

FILL TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, SHALE - Delivered/Levelled FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

GE Electric Glove-used 6 mos, automatic oven cleaning. (changing to gas), \$250. 657-8147.

G.E. I.R.M. AIR COND. L.L. NEW, 470 CALL 336-6172.

Golf bag & clubs, rocking chair, Maple spindle TV 21" B & W Zenith, 331-1870.

HERE WE GO AGAIN at Ami Saddle Shop, 781 Broadway, Kingston. For additional 10%-buy one, get like item, that's right, 90% off the 2nd item. Offer includes all items in store except saddles. Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For information call 338-4419. Your choice of English saddle 25% discount, Western saddle 35% discount.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Modern bedroom set, 2 dressers, 2 mirrors \$100. Call 687-9978 after 3 p.m.

My customers need good used lumber. I need bids. for demolition. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7856.

1 new aluminum cane with folding seat & 1 alum. walker, very reas 331-8816.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER - 40 lb Weight, 16" width rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Ping-Pong Table-small antique chest of drawers, rocker, small oriental rugs, misc. 338-4895.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR - Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value \$2,100. Now only \$495. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect, (914) 565-2480.

RCA Color TV-25", comb. walnut, 2 yr tube guarantee. 331-3921.

Reas 1 year old sofa, recliner, end & cocktail tables. Call mornings 338-2126.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER PAID \$350, 1 YEAR OLD, ASKING \$100. 331-6317.

4 room tent with screened porch Call 246-8921 after 5 p.m.

SCANNERS-monitor police, fire, emergency, Thruway and more. as the action is happening. From \$79 at Tel-Rad Co., 331-2812.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEPTIC TANKS, 1,000 gal., steel, approved, clearance sale, 687-7676.

FOR SALE		FOR SALE	
Garage Sales	205	Wanted to Buy	265
YARD SALE —190 First Ave., Kingston Sat. & Sun., May 8th & 9th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.		Used power lawn mowers, riders & pushers. Doesn't have to be working. Call 331-5077.	
Yard Sale —May 8, 1PM-6PM 404 East Chester St. Rain date—May 15, 1-6pm		WANTED —Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition 688-5212.	
Antiques	210	FARM & TRACTOR	
A AS ALWAYS , top \$ paid for antiques Call J Martin, 331-4443, 331-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.		Fruits & Vegetables 310	
Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques" Rt. 28, Shokan 657-8195, 672-7585.		Strawberry & Raspberry plants —This is the last week to transplant them. Call 339-5627.	
Appraisers & Auctioneers Don't know what it's worth? Better get to know us — Phonencia Auction 914-254-4382		Pets—All Kinds 320	
BEFORE YOU SELL		AKC ST. BERNARDS WHELPERS 337/76, 2 super puppies w/ha mask, \$150 914-795-5291	
Anything Old For Top Dollar Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Or Specialty 657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 657-2995		BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700	
Old Mill Antiques —33 houses old furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8235.		Clearance Sale —10% off with ad 20 AKC pups, 50 breeds Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530 Reasonable	
Used Machinery 215		HOLIDAY KENNELS Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619	
Well Drilling Machine —Bucyrus-Erie 22W with 5/8" 4'-6" bits and all equipment 338-8288		3 mo. old Coon puppies , Mother father A-1 Coon dogs (914) 88-4427	
Lawn Mowers 221		Siberian Husky puppies , 7 weeks old, Males, 454 females Call 626-8166	
JOHN DEERE		Toy Poodle —Black female, 3 yrs old, spayed, 3/4 lbs, adorable, loving people, \$50, 338-3250	
BUSTER DUINN Sales & Service Rt. 28 Kingston, NY 339-5500		Yorkshire Terrier Puppies —AKC, wks old, adorable, tiny, males & females Sarabee Kennels, 914-89-3342	
Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St. 331-6735		Livestock 330	
Musical Instruments 225		HERE WE GO AGAIN at Ami's Radio Shop, 781 Broadway, Kingston. For additional 10% buy on get like item, that's right, 30% off the 2nd item. Order includes all items in store except saddles. Sat. May 8, 9am-2pm For information call 338-4419. Your choice of English saddle 25% discount Western saddle 35% discount	
ARTLEY Flute —3 yrs old, ex cond., \$150, Phone 331-9156		Reg. Arabian 1/2Qt Horse 11 yr old Bay gelding, a challenge to find experienced rider, \$800, negotiable sale. Sincere inquiries please, phone 676-7530.	
ARTLEY Flute —3 yrs old, ex cond., \$150, Phone 331-9156		Horse Equipment 340	
Snowmobiles & ATVs 250		HURLEY SADDLE SHOP , Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6 p.m.	
1973 Arctic Cheetah 340 , \$650, 1972 Speedway 440 FA, \$400, old trailer disassembled, or complete unit for \$1000. Going South. 346-2316.		Poultry & Supplies 340	
Boats — Accessories 255		LIVE HENS BROWN EGGS the LAYERS \$2 each 3 BROTHERS 338-6689	
Lou's Boat Basin Marine Division Center Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access. Rt. 213 Edgelyville 331-4670		Seeds, Plants, Flowers 350	
MERCURY OUTBOARDS CRESTLINER BA BOATS MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIES ULSTER SPORT CENTER 576 Ulster Ave. West Kingston 339-3949		Flower & vegetable plants for sale Cosenza's Greenhouse, Ulster Landing Road, Saugerties, NY	
NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE		REAL ESTATE—RENT	
NEW & USED GLASTON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mt. So King Pineick Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-6469		Furnished Rooms 400	
See Ray 16' 24' , also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.		Luxury Resort — \$17 up wk, max serv rm & bd, from \$225 in 338-9728	
Wanted to Buy 265		Furnished room for rent central location Kitchen privileges 33662	
GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers 290 Wall St., Kingston		PLEASANT ROOMS —in Rite common kitchen, dining room, 658-9963 7 to 9 p.m.	
GUNS , top prices paid new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS West Hurley, NY 679-2471		ROOMS — pleasant country atmosphere, 15 min Kng or Saugerties, 331-9861	
GUNS , tools, military inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953		STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!	
LOGS WANTED —Hemlock & Pine Delivered mill. New price list 586-4292 Fairbairn Lumber			

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apts 435

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Seeing Is Believing at

338-5170
 Mon.-Sat. 9-3
 Sunday 12-4



**Kingston's
 Best Apartment
 Value**

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

B Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
 UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Lac for Air Cond

Located on Meadow St.
 Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
 Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
 Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Furnished Rooms 400

Wellington Apts, Rte 9W North, Lake Katrine. Weekly & monthly rentals, cablevision, 5 min IBM 336-5873

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding Home for women Room, board & extras 246-7956

Vacation Places 421

Bungalows—A beauty- spot Mt Marion near water. To \$375 a season. Ref. 246-6094

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 1 bedroom luxury garden apt at Pine Crest avail. Heat, air cond., utilities, garage, large pool, TV hookup incl. Beautifully furnished No pets. Call to King, Wadwick & IBM Call 338-8055 or 338 9226 evens

2 Immac Rms & Bath, frostless refrig., washing machine all util furn. off street parking 2 Blocks from St Joseph's Church

JAMES O DEVINE

331 4092 Realtor

MOBILE home, Rhinebeck Beautiful Country setting with 1 car garage 2 Bedrooms screened patio, garden perennials \$200 a mo + util. Adults (914) 876 4492

New 2 rm furn apt & bath All util incl 44 Prince St., Kingston 687-7631

3 Rms furn apt Glasco, \$160 mo util incl off St Parking, laundry facilities. Adults pref 246-7770

3 Rooms—adults pref, ref., 61 Downs St.

Village of Saugerties—3 rms, ht & h.w., \$175. Air Cond., adults

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too Impeccably maintained And service, service, service

from \$269
 Also 1 bedroom fr \$239

stony run

Hurley Avenue Kingston
 Open 7 days 10 6 P M
 Other times by appointment 331 0778

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture

3 Room Groups
\$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals

323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
 Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Unfurnished Apartments 435

3 Room Apt—heat & h.w., stove & refrig West Park. adults pref 384 6596

3 Room apt in Kingston \$130 per month Heat included 679 6989 or 212 839 1976

4 Rooms & bath, heat & hot water Ref & Sec req 246 2253, 246 7005 after 5

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
<p>Houses for Sale 500</p> <p>PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.</p> <p>ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D DEVINE, Realtor 67-5252 MLS 331-4092</p> <p>DAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR Main St 338 0960</p> <p>Large Older Home—by owner, 4 bdrms, formal din rm, liv rm, den, 1½ baths, 2 clos, on porch, w/ readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.</p> <p>LL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C D MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679 8616 Linger Anderson 679 2285 Sean Gaede 679-2374</p> <p>All Appliances re included in the sale of this 12X60 mobile home, partly furn, very clean, reduced to \$6800 may stay in lot</p> <p>BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331 0621 MLS</p> <p>A NEW HOME You can move right in & enjoy all the benefits of new beauty Fully carpeted interior wood paneled liv rm. 1½ deluxe baths, custom designed kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, space to finish 4th if needed quality built with aluminum siding Ex r insulation, lge deck & car w/ garage. Realistically priced in mid 30's, with as little as 5% down</p> <p>ROBERT CANAVAN BUILDER 38 5935 nights 338 2508</p> <p>AREA OF WEST HURLEY Bedrm—2 Story, 3 full baths, huge kitchen w/ w/gle sink, Tol. cm w/ counter, kitchen, full basement, family rm, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped acre A real buy at 75,000.</p> <p>WEST HURLEY AREA First time showing 4 Year old lge 1½ room rancher, 2 huge bedrms lge liv rm, eat-in kitchen, w/w carpet throughout excellent neighborhood, landscaped lot Offered at \$27,500. Terms arranged</p> <p>PORT EWEN AREA New listing—excellent neighborhood, near all shopping, 3 bedrm, 1½ story w/ frame, eat in kitchen, basement, full bath, 2 car garage, landscaped lot, a tremendous buy at \$18,000. Won't last better call</p> <p>WEIDER REALTY INC. 338 0480 657 8998</p> <p>ARRA REALTY REALTOR—MLS 687 7666</p>	<p>Houses for Sale 500</p> <p>BE YOUR OWN BOSS</p> <p>Prime Rte 209 location zoned business highway, 300 Ft. road frontage. Excellent exposure plus recently decorated 2 bedrm. home. Comfortable living combined with on site business potential make this truly unique property. An excellent buy at \$35,000. Terms Avail.</p> <p>Chamberlain Realty KERNONKSON 626-0608</p> <p>Buy direct from Care in Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1½ baths. 3 bdrms homes 657-2574</p> <p>Charles L. Denton, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366</p> <p>CITY COLONIAL A hard to find authentic oldie in the city has just come available for sale The living room, dining room and future family room all have fireplaces 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, center hall—all you expect of a true colonial Selling price only \$43,000—You will enjoy inspecting</p> <p>ARRA REALTY Realtor—MLS 687-7666 331 8810 STONE RIDGE,NY</p> <p>Come Buy With Me \$24,000.—2 family, central city loc Total of 9 rms High assumable mgt Good be gimmers home w/income</p> <p>\$29,700.—Shokan Reservoir area With a little work could be a doll house 2 Bdrms w/income floor plan breezeway w/alt garage 1 acre</p> <p>\$27 900.—Neat 6 rm ranch, 3 bdrms liv rm kit w/din area 1 1/2 rms w/bat laundry & furn rm breezeway w/alt gar, patio and private bk yd</p> <p>\$34 000.—Immaculate 3 yr old city ranch 4 lg rms full bsmt & full attic modern, move in Con Easy walking distance to stores etc</p> <p>\$45 000.—West Hurley split 7 Rms. 3 bdrms lg liv rm & fam rm 3 car heated gar w/valve bk yd w/patio central A/C Must be seen to be appreciated</p> <p>\$46 900.—Last home on dead end street Min 18A in ground pool, oversized 9 rm R/R 4 bdrms lg kit w/ample cabinets privacy</p> <p>\$48 000.—Tn of Olive 3 wooded acres 8 rms 4 bdrms tpi in fam rm, pool Many extras on inspection</p> <p>\$64 900.—Widstck area 5 bdrms oversized R/R 1 wooded acre w/stream, open foyer, lg</p>

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Why Rent?

when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it features, a comfortable carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens air conditioner, only \$200 down Price \$11,500

Vacation at Home

this year. Enjoy the comfort of this appealing raised ranch home and the pleasure of a full size above ground swimming pool. Pleasing also is the spacious living room with plush carpeting, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, workshop/laundry room all aluminum siding! Only \$5, down, asking \$35,500

RETIRING?

Ideal Town of, Saugerties, country setting on 2 1/4 acres, but close to everything. Easy maintenance, natural cedar ranch in exc cond.
Workshop with professional equipment. Many extras
\$34,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4657

WISHING WELL

Enjoy the peace & quiet of the country in this 2 story home on 4 acres of privacy. Picture post card setting, with WISHING WELL, barn, lge. fire-placed liv. rm., with beamed ceiling

Just listed at **\$37,500**

Y OWNER—Ranch off Taconic Town of Milan 1 plus acre. 3 bdrms 1 1/2 baths eat in kit. Din Rm. Liv. rm with fireplace. Car garage, screened porch full basement antenna with tv set. cleaning oven kit. Rural area 25 min IBM Kingston, 40 Min IBM Poughkeepsie—\$14,500 758 8205

BERTHA GALLY INC.

REALTOR
BOWEN Ld Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

Y OWNER Town of Olive charming 4 rm house, alum siding fireplace w/c carpeting refrig & stove \$27,000. 657-8867

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

DUPLEX

CAREFREE OUTSIDE
Needs interior decor
lg lot! Exc buy \$32,000

ADORABLE RANCH

Mod kit, lam rm, 3 bdrms
Mod bath, garage \$32,500

Lake Katrine

COLONIAL CAPE

Perfect pricing makes this charming home an excellent buy on today's market.
First Floor offers large liv. rm formal din rm, newly decorated eat in cab kitchen w/lin. way flooring & guest powder room 3 bedrooms & bath upstairs. Fully finished paneled family rm with w. walk out door to lovely treed 3 1/2 acre grounds
ASKING \$32,000

COUNTRY HOME 12 ACRES

\$35,000

WHITTIER CAPE
4-5 bdrms 2 1/2 baths extra large corner lot Very gd cond
\$26,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338 7077 331 6669
MLS 715 Broadway/Realtors

MILLSTONE REALTY

for appointment call
338-5155 AL MAY

Looking for a real nice home? City Home — Central Location Mod kit & 1 1/2 baths 4 bdrms, liv. rm din rm fire, broent Bbq grill w/hg w/c carpet fully equip kit inc refrig d/washer, elec range garage d/sp Two car garage w/overhead doors & lift. Oil rm att. Alum siding on exterior Newly redecorated & ready for occupancy Priced in upper 30's! Call for appl 331-9088

EDWARD NOONAN INC.

Courteous efficient service 338 6625

MEADOW PARK

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.

Personalized Service 679 8822

Village of Saugerties 2 new homes ready for occupancy An exciting side split total 7 rms, featuring cathedral liv rm, with floor to ceiling fireplace, spacious family rm, partitioned basement for extra room or workshop 2 car garage Full landscaped blacktop drive a superior home \$46,500
Call for info on 1 acre home

Exceptional Value WOODSTOCK

10 room contemporary home with 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 fireplaces, sundeck, pool, 1 1/2 acre

CHARLES L. TONTON, Realtor

WOODSTOCK 679 7366

EXECUTIVE HOME IN WOODSTOCK

10 room contemporary home with 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 fireplaces, sundeck, pool, 1 1/2 acre

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804
All make appliances - repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig & ranges. Al's Appliance 338 1233

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Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

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Siding painting roofing & parking lot stripping. Free estimates. Cokey Bros 338-4169

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KOGON's for Blacktopping & seal coating. Call 331-3806

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Add, alter, remodel, alum siding, interior tile, gen carpentry R J Halstead Contr., 338-7271

CARPENTER - Remodeling
porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv Lge & sm! Free Est Reas Bob Green 338 8777

CARPENTRY, rm additions, ga
rapes, alum siding, cement work. Fred Milnaseh, 338 8432

Carpentry - Ceilings, paneling, re
pairs, remodeling. Free est. Reas rates 338-5956 Russell Davis

HOME IMPROVEMENTS-roofing
siding, additions & paneling R J Giechhaus, Inc. 338-0605

Home Repairs, Carpentry, paint-
ing, tile, inlume, carpet install. No job to small. Call Tom, 338 3271

TAPING-Professional work at com
petitive prices 338-6492

Contractors 842
VINCENT J RAPP 331-7401, Additions, remodeling roofing, alum siding, storm windows & doors

Demolition 844
ODD JOBS also PAINTING CON-TRACTOR. Call Dun Satisfaction guaranteed. 687 7186

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FENCE - Chain Link - Wood
Free Estimates, Fast Service. HAROLD KOPP Contractor 338 4213

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Furniture Stripping - Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St 339 3766

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with Troy Bilt
Call 331-4279

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FOX Landscaping & Mtnic 339-5585
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Kingston Custom Landscaping Pro-
fessional lawn maintenance, com-
mercial and residential. Complete
landscape designing, free esti-
mates. Michael Augustine, 338-
116 or 331 4963

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Lawn Mower Repair Call 331 6616
9am-4pm after 5pm 331 3468
for Len or Tom

Masonry 892
Wanted-block foundations, will
blacks 40c ea Also slab steps,
masonry repairs etc. 338 0391

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.
and vicinity May 4, 11, 18, 26
Load or part load either way
Local mov stor 331 0910

Kingston Transfer Co., 1

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A/Cs & basements cleaned, in-
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338 8337, 338-6482

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Abandon the rest & pay less for the
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Abandon all aspects of high la-
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reasonable rates, experience
free estimates, no obligations
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-also tennis courts, fire zones,
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703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331 6461
YOUR VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing mach-

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MR. BUSINESSMAN - Your ad in this Cla-
sified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY
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Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431
KINGSTON MANSION - 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt \$105 \$150, ht incl Exc area 331-6142 after 6 p.m.
STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 w/ up, 331 5400, 382-1441, KRC Corp

Unfurnished Apartments 435
A1 bdrm apt, newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting etc. 1 mo. sec. rent. Adults pet. No pets \$140-Murray St \$160-Franklin St For information call 338 2831 or 338-1705
A big 3rm apt, yard, porch, 9-W Glenrie. No pets 246 8665
A 9 W Glenrie APT -yard, porch, 9 W Glenrie. No pets 246-8665
A LGE 3 RM APT - conv to up looking ideal for young couple, Ref & sec No pets. 338 4677
ALL NEW-1 bdrm apt, kitchen, liv rm & bath. Perfect for work. 1 mo. sec. \$155 + Elec 338 3553 331-9584
A lovely 4 rm apt-all utilities, adults pet, no pets, sec & ref \$200 338 3603 after 4 pm
BARCLAY APTS. Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios balconies. \$1754+ uti. Arthur F. Simmons Agency. 246 8951
Beautiful Large 1 Bdrm Apt heat hot water, sec & ref 331-7057 after 6pm
Beautiful 4 Rm Apt-excl residential, 1 1/2 bath, 1 lg rm, attractive kitchen & bath, 1 yr lease w/renewal option \$210 + utli 338 6003 for apt
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246 9463
1 BDRM apt-all w/w very large 2 miles from Kgn w/w carpet, air cond, \$200 per mo, heat incl, 657-2772
2 or 2 BDRM APT -1 1/2 mi from Ul Co Pk \$145, -165, utli not incl Sec & no pets 338 0154
BROADWAY EAST APTS Meadow St Behind City Hall Kingston, NY 338 4700 (4705)
OL'PLEX-5 lge rms, newly decorated, uplwn. Stove, refrig, rent \$160 + utli sec 331 7857 after 5p m
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170
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KINGSTON EFFIC apts exc area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl 331-1614 after 6 p.m
3 Large Rooms exc location 1 mo sec, no pets, Call 338 9080
6 large room apt Lg liv rm, din rm & eat in kit \$220 a mo plus utli Sec & ref 338 9418
LARGE "N LOVELY," 1 bdrm apt, in Kingston, mood lighting, F/P/c, extras, 657-2574
Lge Rooms heat & hi incl, garage, \$200 mo. 331-7589
Liv rm, bed, rm, small kitchen upstairs apt in private house on wooded estate. Heat & hot water, 2 1/2 mi. West Park, N.Y. Fresh water from deep well Apt 384-6596
Modern 3 rm apt in Village Saugerties Suit 1 mature adult, no pets All utli incl \$150 per mo. Ref & Sec req 246-8792
NEWLY DECORATED-w/w, custom drapes, 1 bdrm studio de luxe all utli \$185 mo, sec & rets 338-8020
OLD HURLEY - 2 bdrm apt, all new, all appliances, w/w carpet, heat, h w \$225 338 0605
RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts - inquire at 168 W. Chestnut St Apt 1, 9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays

4 RMS - heat, hot water, range, couple with baby accepted. No pets. Inquire 16 New St.
5 RMS & Bath, garage, heat & ap pliances, rent \$180 mo. Adults pet. No pets incl 303 Albany Ave (rear brick house)
3 room apt, \$175 Heat & Hot water, cable. Adults pet, no pets 338 6957

CALL DIETER SCHEERER
 246 8951 or 246 2170 NITES
 Senior Citizens Mod 1 1/2 rms heat & hot water, walking dist. uplwn Reas rent 338 5670
 Uplsr Park mod 3 rm apt, w/w carpeting, pet park, 335 339-4981, or 758 6490

\$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
 \$10 \$25 MORE FURN
 Swimming pool, play area, some with A C dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to I&M No sec, no pets. Local St, off Boices Lane
SUNSET GARDEN APTS 336 6626
WANTED
 Vacant apartments - we have a long list of anxious tenants
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
 Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 1809 2300 91 Boices Ln Near 1809-2300
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WOODSTOCK-Pleasant Apts & Efic near Village \$135 to \$195 incl utli, 626 6619

Houses-Furnished 440
A well furn home, 3 bedrms, 2 baths conv to shopping & I&M, 331 4847
5 Room Bungalow furnished, extra lge liv rm, full front porch, country setting, pool, horseback riding, entertainment near Bv, avail July 15 thru Labor Day 626 7911

Houses for Rent 445
Avail May 15 \$185 mo + utli, 5 rms, upl Kingston Married couple or w/1 child pref 331-5456 or 246 6147 after 5 pm
2 Bedroom house on stream Refers ences sec & utli Lease Call 657-2796
3 Bedrms-near G Washington School, 1 1/2 baths \$250 a mo + utli, sec, ref, & lease 382 2553
3DRM HOME for rent, quiet street in town 1 block from school \$225 firm Ref req 338-8428
Charming 5 rm cottage nestled in pines Sec1 on lg ac & stream. Fireplace Al cond 10 min I&M \$525 a utli sec, lease Reply Box 169 Daily Freeman
5 modern room modern new kitchen w/w carpet, \$225 plus sec 338 6731
New House-3 bedrms, w/w carpet, full basement, ready to move in, excellent cond, no pets, 246 8546
Residential Home 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, good residential area, 2 yr lease w/ option on 3rd yr, rental fee negotiable. For appl call 331 3087 before 5 30 30 pm
 4 rooms & bath
 Boiceville
 Call 657-2580

Miscellaneous for Rent 455
RENT FURNITURE
 STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept 323 Wall St Kingston, 338-3043
Office & Desk Room 460
OFFICE - 2 lge rms, w/w carpet, private parking, Call 331-6722
Stores & Offices to Let 461
LUXURY OFFICE SPACE 1100 sq ft, w/w carpet, air cond, on 2nd fl, 2 1/2 mi. West of Kgn. Suitable for legal or insurance firm. \$225 per mo heat incl 657-2774
Prime Upplwn office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO 338 1996

Wanted to Rent 475
2-3 Bedrm house-Kingston area, with sign lease w/sec & provide references 255-8344
For Rent or Sold 480
1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms -b/w oil heat, all mod, 1 acre land, 14 mi off 209, 14 room house, 2 family oil heat, 6 rms, utli mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acre or more. Accord area, barn, poultry, & other buds avail Lease w/option to Buy L. Santapaga, 626 7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

IGOE REALTY INC.
2 Bdrm Country Ranch
Saugerties NY 246 9045

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW
Unique 2 bedroom, home, 2 1/2 acres,
Saugerties near Woodstock, FHMA
approved Needs \$2,000 worth im-
provements Asking \$22,500 Must
sell, no realtors, 887 9878 owner

**BEAUTIFUL
HURLEY RIDGE**

Large landscaped corner lot, over
2000 sq ft of living area. Excellent
condition 4 Bdrm R ranch, 2 1/2
baths, huge family room, enclosed
porch, oversized 2 car garage of-
fered at \$44,000 Won't last better
call

**WEIDER REALTY
INC**

338 0480 657 8998

2 Bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths,
in basement with fireplace, mold
kitchen, 1 full acre Priced to sell 679
6633, 338-4927

3 Bedroom Ranch-with full base-
ment on 1+ acre New Paltz School
Dist., 2545

BIG COMMERCIAL Bldg - 7 rm
ideal loc for garage shop
antiques, gifts. Minutes to Kgh
Shandaken Rty, 688 5703

BIG COMM GARAGE/10 acres Solid
bilt, 1962 Kitch/3 bedrm flpic
price \$49,500 MTG avail
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

BY BUILDER - new raised ranch
on acre of land Town of Ulster,
near IBM recreation center 338
7636

BY BUILDER - Holly Hills Woods
tract, 4 1/2+ raised ranch family
rm, fireplace, oil heat 2 1/2 baths
\$65,000 338-0605

BY OWNER Country setting 10 rm
raised ranch situated on 2 lots 3
or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (ige play
room, liv rm w/fireplace, fam rm
w/ige blueston fireplace din
ing area carpet throughout Lge
2 car garage Must sell Priced
right at \$55,000 338-0069 for more
information

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc 9W Saugerties
245 8751 Realtors M.L.S.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or
let us build one 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE EXT Hurley
REALTOR MEMBER M.L.S.

BRAND NEW

4 Bdrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fire
place, oil heat, excellent area
ONTEORA SCHOOLS High 50's Call
Builders 679 2605, 679 8289

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 M.L.S.

BY OWNER - Beau raised ranch, 8
carpeted rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place, 2 car gar 15x30 mpt w/tp
sun deck 246 7747 nights or
weekends

By Owner - 2 story alum /brick Colonial,
4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, liv rm,
fireplace, formal din rm,
screened in porch, laundry rm,
2 car gar. Privacy enjoyed in this
home nestled in pines on 1 acre
in Zena area of Woodstock \$60,000
679 6804

BY OWNER
3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, liv rm,
fireplace, dining room, large living
room, woodburning fireplace,
screened in porch, excellently de-
corated, 2 car garage Lot 150x200,
many extras Low 50's 331-2751

BY OWNER - 2 or 3 bedroom older
home Lge open porch, move-in
cond. Almost 3 acres, barn,
privacy in rear Some wooded,
exc area \$39,000 338 6516

BY OWNER - Red Hook, 3 bedroom
brick front ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fire
place, garage 75x101

Call-Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

569 000 - Beautiful full 7 rm Cape 4+
bdrms formal din rm w/bath
w/brick fam rm w/bath
& w/w fireplace, beamed ceiling
Onl school Dist Don't miss this one

589 500 - Brick & alum ranch in
prime location, 4 bdrms
plus den, 2 1/2 baths, mold
liv rm w/w fireplace, full
bsmt fam rm w/tp 3
zone B/B oil heat plus 1
zone central A/C

\$122 500 - 4 Bdrm Chalet hidden on
33 wooded acres, 1 1/2
baths lge kit, tp in liv
rm & fam rm balconies,
quality construction Ideal
for person needing quiet
& seclusion

\$140 000 - 2 sty alum & stone Cen-
temporary 10+ rms 4 lge
bdrms mold kit, 20 x 20
liv rm w/w fireplace, 2
playrms 3 1/2 baths, 2 hot
air furnaces w/central
A/C Unusual home
Shown to qualified buyers
only

If we can show you any of these
fine homes or any of the many others
we have listed call us for an appoint-
ment

**THE SNOWDEN
AGENCY**

338-3340

58 Pearl St Kingston N.Y.

COUNTY-WIDE RLTY
OF ULSTER
REALTOR 338 7280 M.L.S.

COUNTRY HOMES

THE HUDSON VALLEY is your
view from this deluxe, custom built
colonial ranch. Do you like old brick,
polished floors and beams? Super
modern country kitchen with poppy
red appliances and adjoining family
room? Spacious living room with full
wall fireplace, delightful formal din-
ing room 3 bedrooms - Master king
Sized, 2 car garage, small barn and
paddock on 8 completely private
acres Call to inspect

\$82,500

LOOKING FOR SPACE - and luxu-
ry? See this exciting new contem-
porary ranch. Enormous living room
plus family room, dining room, spark-
ling eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
glamorous baths, 2 car garage, full
basement. Quality construction
maintenance free, on 2 acres

\$55,000

4 ACRES and large 4 bedroom farm
house. Spacious sunny kitchen with
sell clean range, formal dining
room living room with free standing
fireplace screened enclosed porch
large very usable attic, full base-
ment with stone foundation, and
car detached garage. This is a well
built home with spacious rooms,
charm and livability. There is a
spring fed pond on property with
bird sanctuary. Lovely mountain
views. Priced to sell at

\$35,900.

IN THE COUNTRY - with mountain
setting modern ranch style home
offers 3 bedrooms, living room,
modern kitchen with mountain
views, dining area and large contem-
porary redwood deck. Full base-
ment 1 acre, circle driveway and
privacy W Saugerties

\$29,500

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW
Top residential area of old Hurley
High ranch with 4 bedrooms, family
room, electric fireplace, large eat
in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car
garage on lot 150 x 500, Hurley grade
school is in walking distance - AN
HERE'S THE BEST PART - THE
PRICE - ONLY

\$28,000

SCHAEFFER-MILNE

246-9522 338-5465

Optional value at \$65,000

CHARLES L. DENTON, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679 7366

2 Family house alum siding yard & driveway Paneled rooms & carpeting \$19,900. 338 9062.

GEO RIOS, Realtor
175 Boices Lane 336 6100

Handyman's Special
We have to offer to you this 3 bedroom home with a formal dining room good size living room semi modern kitchen & bath alum siding 1 car detached garage, with all city conveniences for only \$28,000. This one won't last so don't delay call
VINCE LOWE—331-1078

BENSON A. KROM
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HAVE YOU EVER WALKED INTO A HOME
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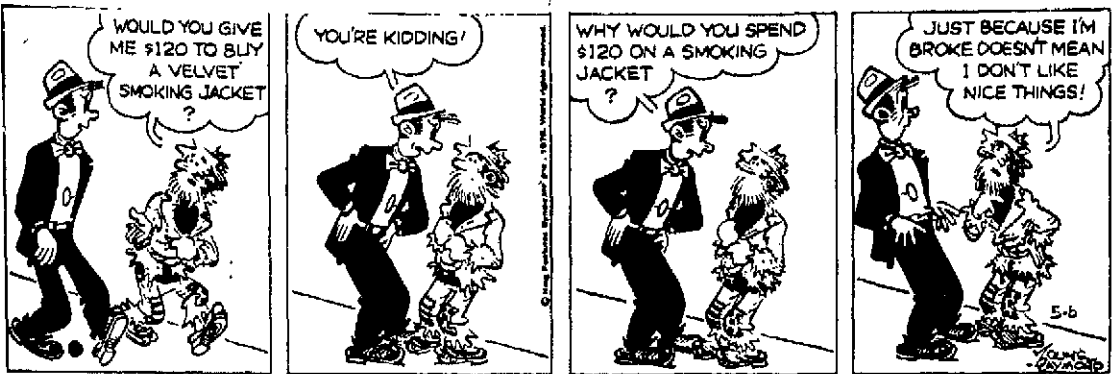
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Rabbit 2 Dr.	3499	1860	155	No	No	No	No	No	No	25/39
Honda 2 Dr.	2729	1758	150	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	32/42
Fiat 2 Dr.	2998	1950	158	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	20/32
Toyota 2 Dr.	3134									
Datsun 2 Dr.	2849									

NO FRONT WHEEL DRIVES

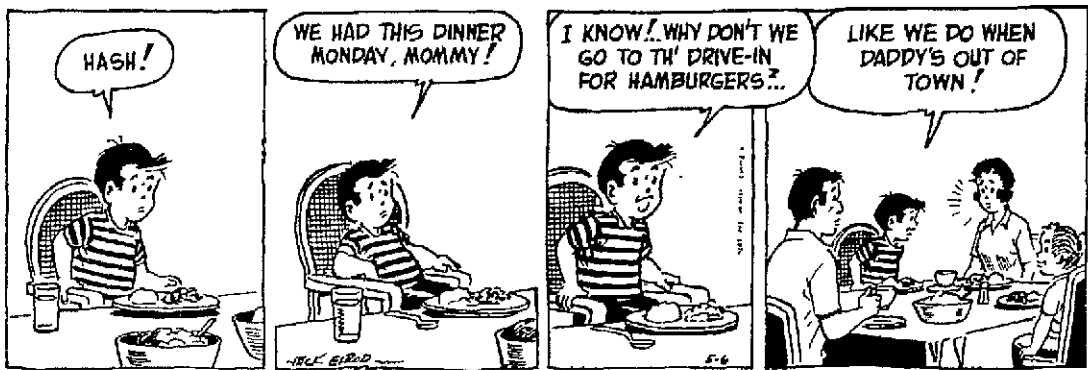
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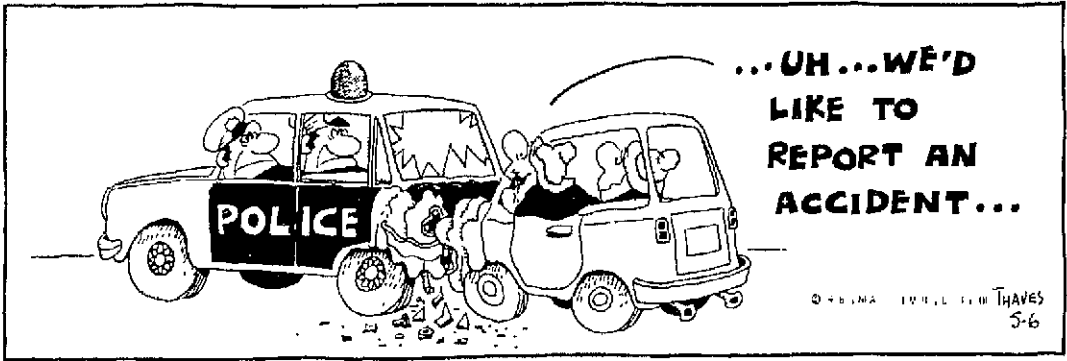
BUGS BUNNY



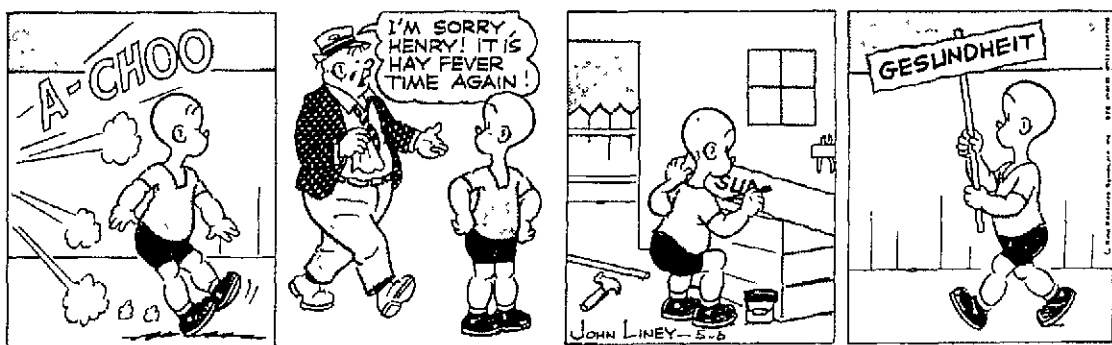
RYATTS



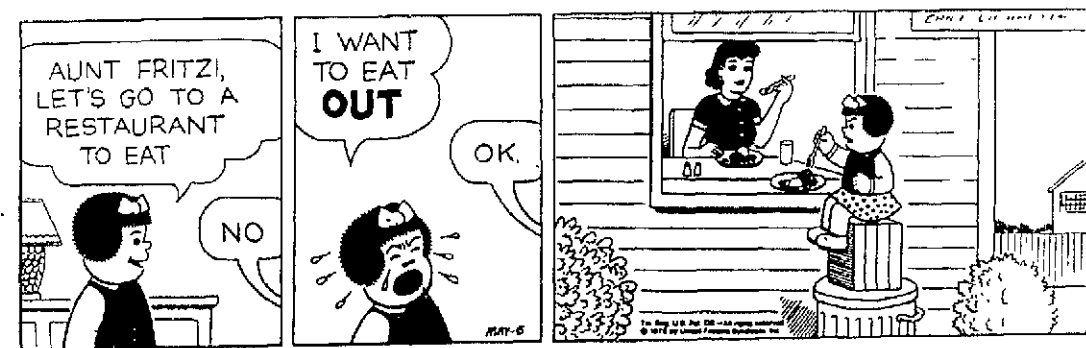
FRANK AND ERNEST



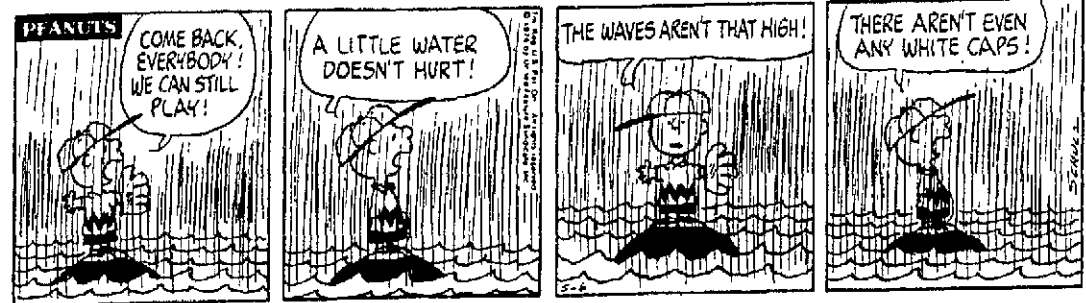
HENRY



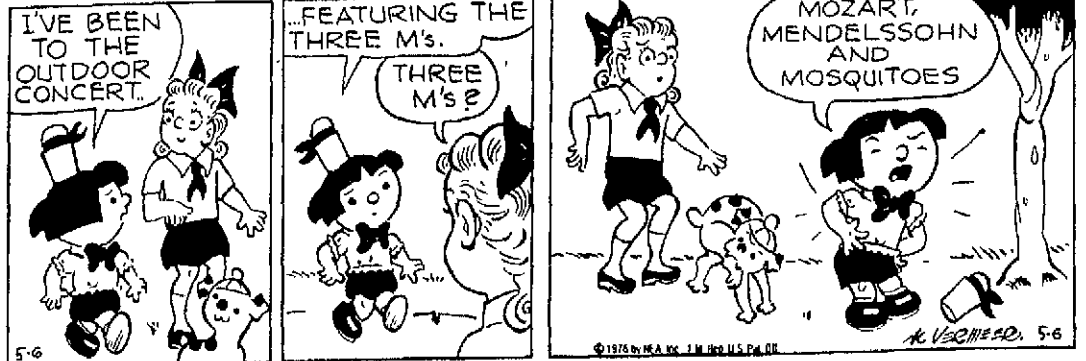
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Young & Raymond



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Your birthday today: Begins a prolonged spell of relative calm. Advantage is gained by sticking to activities that worked well in the past, making the best of passing circumstances. Dashing about in search of glittering goals is fun but wastefully unproductive. Relationships drift. Today's natives are keenly aware of musical sounds, nuances of meanings, contrast of color and texture.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Expect nothing beyond routine to reach completion today. Take a long look back at what you've been doing. Begin thinking of next month and next year.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Prepare to ride out a three-week spell of slow going, especially in communications. Today is a good example: The harder you try, the less the response.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A chance to smooth out recent difficulties isn't quite as broad as its potential seems. Get through the day without making things worse by asking too much.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do only what you must to keep the wheels turning. Elaborate plans encounter confusion and conditions that were overlooked. Compromise to fit reality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): People mean well but are uncertain how to help, and misunderstand any shift in program. Concentrate on maintaining

momentum. Add no experimental touches.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give yourself a mini-vacation to the extent circumstances permit. Do the minimum that will get you by. Watch the show as the larger environment is stirred up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decisions people demand are irrelevant or impractical. Neither make promises nor believe new statements. Accounting uncovers an unsuspected discrepancy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hang on to your personal serenity, even disposition. Work routines seem dull. Get them behind you so you're free tomorrow. Tidying up is important.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The same old chores: with no new challenge at hand, you need all your self-discipline to stick it out. Plans made now probably won't come true.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't go along with people who get excited over fads, rumors, celebrities. Keep established ventures rolling instead of creating new ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's no need to prove anything even though you're so inclined. See how quietly you can float through today and still achieve all expected activity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let yesterday settle into the past without continuing to cause conflict. Things you thought settled come unstuck, with no immediate correction possible.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

KEEPING HER: (Q.) I am frustrated. I have had my fun and serious moments with the girls I've gone out with, but each time I start going out with a girl that I really care for, our boy friend-girl relationship seems to give way after about a month to a friend-friend relationship.

I don't understand it. I enjoy having friends of the opposite sex and cherish them as friends, but I also like having a girl friend and wish I could keep one longer. I don't understand what to do.—17 and Frustrated in New York

(A.) I suspect that you pick out a popular girl, decide that you will "really care" for her and then start pursuing her. It doesn't work that way.

When a girl you really care for comes along you will know it. You will want to treat her in a special way because she is special. And your actions will let her know that she is special to you. If you are also special to her, then you're all set.

That special something is what makes a boy friend-girl friend alliance work. You can't just will it to work. There has to be something extra. Watch and wait for it.

SIGN: (Q.) There is a boy named Matt. He went to grade school with me. I really like him a lot. We did not talk, but I still really like him. He is going with another girl but I still like him.

I just can't get him off my mind. I see him at school but can't get the courage to go over and talk to him. Please help me to forget him or find a way to talk to him.—Can't in Pennsylvania

(A.) If you have never given Matt any sign that you like him, you have only yourself to blame for his lack of interest in you.

Just passing him, smiling and saying, "Hi, Matt, how's it going?", will give him a sign. Repeat it a few times and you and he may find it easier to talk with each other.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, The Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Best play for club suit

NORTH

6

♠ A J 2

♥ A J 3

♦ 8 7

♣ K 9 5 3 2

WEST

♠ 10 8 6 3

♥ K 9 4

♦ 9 6 5

♣ Q 8 6

EAST

♠ 9 5 4

♥ 10 6 5

♦ A J 3 2

♣ J 7 4

SOUTH (D)

♠ K Q 7

♥ Q 8 7 2

♦ K Q 10 4

♣ A 10

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — 3 ♠

whether or not he lost a heart trick

Nevertheless it did cause a real argument at one table in Dallas. South won the spade lead in his own hand, cashed his ace of clubs, led the 10 of clubs to dummy's king and a third club. He lost that trick and the ace of diamonds to wind up with a tie for top but his partner said, "You played the clubs wrong."

That started the fight and we were appealed to.

We hate to decide in favor of a partner who criticizes success, but South did not play the clubs the best way. He should have won the first spade in dummy and led a club in his 10. With clubs breaking 3-3 it didn't matter which way he played the suit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If today's hand were played in any duplicate anywhere the chances are that every declarer would play three notrump and make either four or five odd depending on

whether or not he lost a heart trick.

Nevertheless it did cause a real argument at one table in Dallas. South won the spade lead in his own hand, cashed his ace of clubs, led the 10 of clubs to dummy's king and a third club. He lost that trick and the ace of diamonds to wind up with a tie for top but his partner said, "You played the clubs wrong."

That started the fight and we were appealed to.

We hate to decide in favor of a partner who criticizes success, but South did not play the clubs the best way. He should have won the first spade in dummy and led a club in his 10. With clubs breaking 3-3 it didn't matter which way he played the suit. But had they broken 4-2 as they do some 48% per cent of the time, he would only have scored four club tricks if one opponent held the doubleton queen-jack. The correct play would produce four club tricks against many more combinations.

Stateside

ACROSS		38 Alms	8 Mentally sounder	30 Skin opening
1 "Buckeye"	39 Pivot	41 English stream	9 Named for office	31 Gaelic
5 "Magnolia"	42 Social insect	44 Serf	10 Love god	33 Goddess of peace
9 Part of York or Jersey	46 Confines	49 Campaign	11 Nictitate	40 Renter
12 Clears of	53 French month	54 Parts of towns	16 Enzyme (biochem)	43 Lock of hair
13 Feminine appellation	56 Cape in Massachusetts	57 One who (sulfur)	20 Spear	46 Moslem caliph
14 Boundary (comb form)	57 One who (sulfur)	58 U.S. coin	22 Winter vehicles	47 English nurse
15 Oratorical delivery	58 U.S. coin	59 Magazine (ab)	24 Dry	48 Masculine nickname
17 My (Fr.)	59 Magazine (ab)	60 Bishoprics	25 Cotton fabric	50 Roman date
18 Of the sun	60 Bishoprics	61 Fictional canine	26 Competing	51 Outlet
19 Month	61 Fictional canine	62 Fool's king (1995-1000)	28 Norwegian	52 This (Sp)
21 Take a breather	62 Fool's king (1995-1000)	63 Social upstart	55 Transposons (ab)	55 Transposons (ab)
23 Wife of Aegir (myth)	63 Social upstart			
24 Pub brew				
27 Too				
29 Back of neck				
32 Release (law)				
34 Reader				
36 Accustomed				
37 Oriental prices				

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no such thing as indestructible matter, but a frozen pizza will do till they invent something to fill the requirement.

The kid who wanted to be fire chief got his wish—he grew up to become a personnel manager.

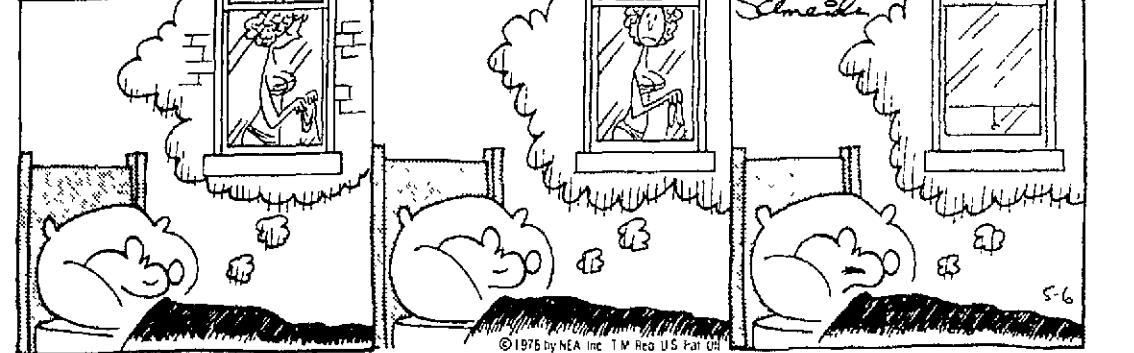
Add to your collection of collective nouns. A dunk of doughnut eaters.

Rhapsodies written in praise of snow wax lyrical in intensity as the square of the distance from where the blizzard is occurring.

Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK



B.C.





Abandoned to Alligators

Shawn Hendrix appears none the worse for wear after being abandoned along an alligator-infested river bank near Folkston, Ga. sometime Tuesday. The boy was found by Fishermen. A warrant has been issued for the child's mother charging her with abandonment. (UPI)

Otisville Sale Near

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state has disclosed that it is close to an agreement to sell 280 acres of its phased-out Otisville Drug Rehabilitation Center in Orange County to the federal government for a new prison.

The 1,300-acre drug facility was phased out in budget cut-backs ordered by Gov. Hugh Carey earlier this year. The land to be sold is undeveloped and includes none of the drug facility's buildings.

"Negotiations are practically consummated," a spokesman for the Office of General Services said Wednesday, adding that final agreement was expected within a month.

He said he could not disclose the purchase price until negotiations were complete, but termed it small compared with the estimated \$19 million construction cost of the medium-security federal prison to be built on the site.

Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist. said the Federal Bureau of Prisons facility would have a budget of \$4 million to \$5 million a year and would employ 200 people, 160 of those local residents.

Schermerhorn said negotiations may begin by the end of the month for the sale of the remaining Otisville land and buildings for a minimum security federal prison farm.

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Senate Welfare Trim Passes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Republican-dominated Senate has passed and sent to nearly certain death in the Democratic Assembly a bill trimming basic welfare grants by 10 per cent.

The proposal, approved 32 to 26 Wednesday in a party-line vote, would cut \$25 from the basic monthly grant of \$258 for a welfare family of four, according to the sponsor, Sen. William Smith, R-Big Flats. Smith estimated the savings at \$40.8 million for New York City and \$18.2 million for up-state counties.

Action on the measure, which was given no chance of emerging from committee in the Assembly, came one day after county leaders lobbied unsuccessfully at the Capitol for state help in meeting escalating welfare costs.

The counties proposed a freeze on the dollar amount they would have to provide for welfare in the next year, with the state picking up the cost of any increases — a proposal which was rejected by Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders as too costly for the state's budget.

The welfare reduction bill was one of a number of "one house" bills that the legislature will pass in the remaining weeks of the current session to be used by lawmakers in their re-election campaigns.

Other actions included: —The Assembly approved a bill prohibiting the use of professional strikebreakers during labor disputes. Sponsored by Assemblyman Seymour Posner, D-Bronx, the measure was not expected to come to the floor in the Senate.

—Legislation that would permit hospital emergency rooms to dispense controlled drugs without a prescription was approved in the Senate

and sent to the Assembly. The sponsor, Sen. Tarky Lombardi, R-Syracuse, said the bill would enable a doctor to provide a patient with a temporary supply of drugs during hours when no pharmacy was open.

—The Assembly gave final legislative approval to a bill that would outlaw so-called stun guns, flashlight-sized devices which fire darts up to 15 feet. The darts deliver a 50,000-volt shock which incapacitates a victim. Assemblyman Armand D'Amato, R-Baldwin, said that if approved by the governor, the bill would make possession of such a device a misdemeanor

punishable by up to a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

—The Assembly also approved a measure which would require persons obtaining press, legislative, "MD" or other special or vanity license plates to pay \$15 in addition to the normal auto registration fee. Many categories of special license plates are currently provided at no extra cost, while others are available for a slight charge. The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Thomas Frey, D-Rochester, goes to the Senate.

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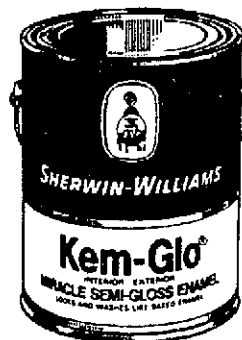
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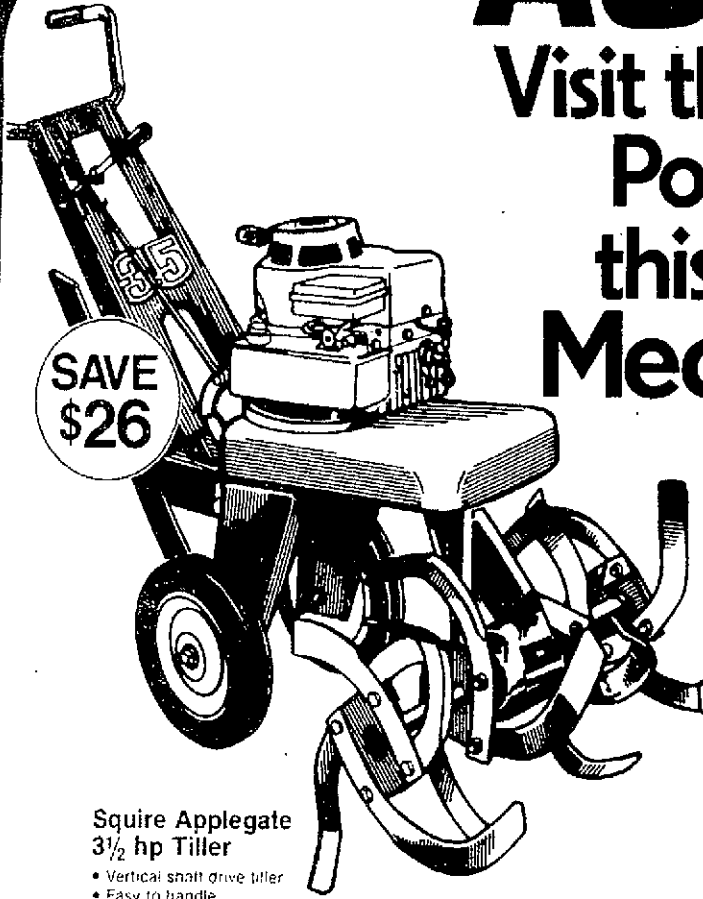
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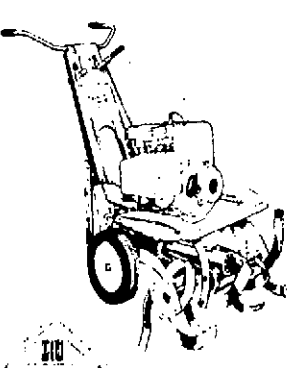
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